# The Newton Graphic

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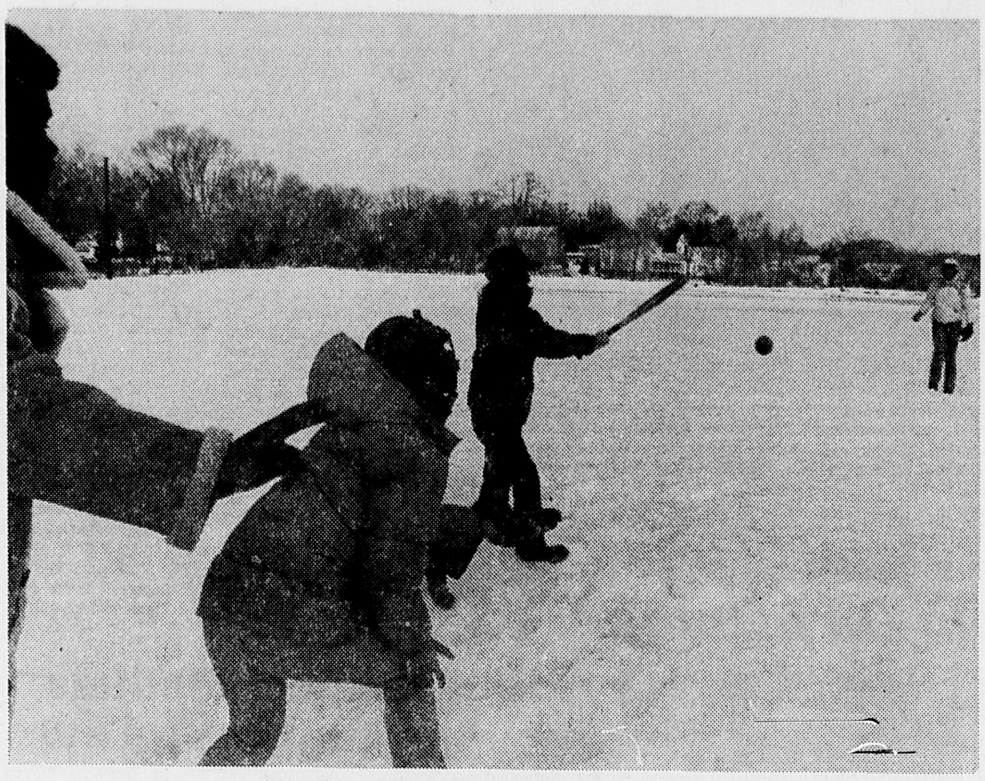


**Seasons clash**

The outfield was short a few players and a ground ball didn't go anywhere but into six inches of snow. Nevertheless, a few dedicated GALS showed up for an early spring training session at Oak Hill School last week. Pictured (from left): Coach David Smith, Amy Altman, Bettina Chiaravelotti and Leslie Smith on the mound. Registration forms for the girls' softfball league will be available soon at all schools. (Williams photo)

# South and Catholic 'home' sites approved

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Football players at Newton South High School and Newton Catholic High School each gained yardage toward being able to have "home" football games this week.

The School Committee sent to the Board of Aldermen the approved specifications for an estimated $250,000 stadium at Newton South High School, and approved Newton Catholic's use of the Newton North field for a fee not yet established.

The specifications for the South field that could be built with funds leftover in the Newton North bonded account were approved by the School Buildings Advisory Committee.

The South field with a quarter-mile track, 2000 bleacher seats, a press box, and an 8-foot fence, will probably be built on land without requiring more of the wetland in the area to be filled in. The swamp is protected by the state Wetlands Act but a waiver has been obtained in case any of the swamp land is needed for the facility that was part of the original plans for the school.

Newton South Athletic Director George Winkler, who drew up the specifications, said before the unanimous vote, "We are in dire need of some type of facility."

Since Newton South opened in 1961 they have used the Newton North stadium for home games.

Approval of Newton Catholic's use of the North field came after the two lawyers on the Committee, Honora Kaplan and Robert Cohen, debated whether or not the allowance would be in violation of the state constitution calling for separation of church and state and the anti-aid amendment to the constitution which generally prohibits public funds to be spent to aid private and religious groups.

Cohen suggested it should be discussed in executive session because the terms of this lease may have a detrimental effect on future negotiating positions of the Committee. He also said the Committee should discuss City Solicitor Howard Levine's memos on the item in closed session.

Kaplan relayed an oral opinion she received from the state assistant attorney general. She asked him if the use by the Catholic school would be illegal if a "fair-market rental fee" was charged, and he said it would not be because case law allows that, Kaplan said.

FIELDS—See Page 7

## Inside


**Plans for Underwood School renovation get committee approval. See page 3.**

**Bonin to speak at county bar association dinner. See page 6.**

**"Midsummer Night's Dream" a delight. See page 36.**


# Vote on pay for mayor, Board due

A $10,000 raise for the position of mayor and $600 increase for each of the 24 aldermen were accepted by the Legislation & Rules Committee Monday night. A favorable report will be given to the Board of Aldermen for action March 7.

The new salaries would be $37,500 and $1800 respectively.

The figures follow the recommendation of a citizens' committee appointed by the Board to determine proper salaries for the positions.

Ald. Mark White termed "discourteous and arrogant" the refusal of the committee to appear before the L&R Committee to explain the rationale for its recommendations.

White said he had had a "credibility problem" with the committee before.

Most of the aldermen attending the L&R meeting agreed that $37,500 was a fair salary for mayor, but Ald. Donald Budge was in favor of increasing the amount to $39,500 to deal with the expected inflation over the next four years.

White remarked that there are "a lot of aldermen" who won't vote for the mayoral increase and an alderman's salary of only $1800.

The citizens' committee report said that aldermen cannot adequately be compensated for their service, White noted, "but at least they can keep it from being an insult." He moved to amend the report to $2500 for aldermen, but the amendment was denied 4-2.

White then said he would move to put the mayor's raise on the ballot through action of the Board of Aldermen. If that fails, he said, he would get the 1000 signatures necessary to get the question on the ballot.

Meanwhile, White said, he will vote against the mayor's raise until "the aldermen get a fair raise."

The vote in favor of $1800 was 4-2. Ald. Eliot Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Ethel Sheehan and Donald Budge were in favor; Ald. White and Richard Bullwinkle, who believes the aldermen should be unpaid, were opposed.

On the mayoral pay raise Budge, Bullwinkle, Sheehan, Concannon were in favor, with White opposed and Cohen abstaining because he expects to announce his candidacy for the mayoralty.

# School budget scrutiny begins

The School Committee heard from the school administration on a few questions members had about the $32.4 million proposed budget, but made no changes at its first meeting on the budget. Monday.

Honora Kaplan repeatedly asked if more services should be restored in sections of the budget to compensate for the cutbacks made in this year's budget.

She asked if Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio could use another person in light of one position being cut and replaced by an equal monetary amount for contracted services.

Silluzio responded that his office will be more efficient with the reorganization to plan for a newer, faster, and less expensive computer that will be bought in a few years.

Silluzio said, "I think we are adequately funded to supply the School Committee and School Department need."

Chairman Alvin Mandell commended Silluzio, noting that in his seven years on the job, "He's always been able to meet School Committee requests if you allow him time.

"He does more and more for less and less," Mandell said.

Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry Atkins explained to Paul Ash that three teacher aides in physical education were from Northeastern University but were cut from the current FY77 budget because federal funding dried up.

The Elementary Principals' Association had requested more secretarial services at the Division of Program, Mrs. Kaplan said, for better dissemination of information.

Atkins said he knew there was a problem and there still is, but he hopes reorganization after more time in the new Education Center will solve it.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said he considered the principals' request but said he could not respond to all requests and stay within the School Committee's order to bring in "the tightest possible budget which provides for the needs of the schools."

Kaplan said, "You might as well get ready, because this is going to be a question through many of these accounts.

"I have the right to ask what the impact will be of fewer staff and a smaller budget'" she said.

Superintendent Fink responded that last year he made a lot of reductions that he would have preferred to have made over a period of years, but now that

BUDGET—See Page 7

# Ethics code considered for Board

Soon instead of "Is it legal?" the question may be "Is it ethical?"

An ethics code, a committee to enforce the code and a provision for censure may soon be created for the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Mark White and Ethel Sheehan have drafted the first version of the legislation, and the Legislation & Rules Committee has sent it to the city solicitor for comment.

The new code is intended "to eliminate conflicts of interest in public office, improve standards of public service, and promote and strengthen the faith and confidence of the people of Newton in their government."

The committee on ethics would be composed of the whole Board of Aldermen sitting as a committee of the whole and may be called by a two-thirds vote of the Board.

After a meeting of the ethics committee on the misconduct of an alderman, at which the alderman in question may be represented by his private lawyer, the ethics committee may vote to censure .

The censure recommendation must be approved by a vote of three-fourths of the Board of Aldermen in order to become effective.

The only penalty for censure stipulated so far is the loss of chairmanship of a committee, if the censured alderman holds a chairmanship.

The misconduct being considered as grounds for censure or at least a hearing before the ethics committee includes using public office for private gain or preferential treatment; giving preferential treatment to any organization or person; and exhibiting extreme disrespect for the Board of Aldermen, its rules or its procedures.

Behavior of members of the Board to others at Board meetings has been of great concern, more than about one recent public incident unrelated to Board procedure.

# Library, planners deadlocked

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Location of a new main library, undecided for more than the ten years of discussion of a need for a new library, seems no closer to resolution after a committee established to pick a site met Tuesday night.

In fact, sentiment swung around overnight, from agreement among many aldermen, the Planning Department and the Library that the new main library should be located in, or on the fringe of, a business area to a feeling that the once-rejected site at Homer and Walnut Streets, across from City Hall, should be the place.

The Library Trustees and Head Librarian Virginia Tashjian last year hoped to have the land and a building at Newton Junior College reserved for library construction.

That recommendation was embodied in a report by a committee set up to determine the best uses for surplus municipal buildings, but the "core committee," which reviewed the report, did not accept that recommendation.

Members of the core committee were Planning Director Charles Thomas, Ald. Terry Morris, Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson, and former Ald. David Jackson.

Thomas has felt all along that the library should be in a business district, and Morris wants the library made the focus for a redevelopment of Newtonville Square. He wants to have the library built over the municipal parking lot on Austin Street opposite Star Market.

The stalemate in site selection and everything else about the library now is due to lack of definition of what kind of library system Newton will have.

Some, such as Thomas and Ald. Susan Schur, say that before a site is selected, a decision must be made as to whether the 10 branches will be kept or whether any branches will be kept and if so, which.

Tashjian says the branch question may be decided at any later time, because there are certain standards for a main library, regardless of the number of branches.

She supports her position with documentation from library experts, but several aldermen, and Planning Director Thomas, do not agree.

A main library for a city the size of

LIBRARY—See Page 7

# Space sought for retarded center

The School Committee unanimously approved a request by O. Andrews Ferguson and John Pozzi of Newton that may save members of their family and other residents from spending the rest of their years in front of the television set.

Ferguson and Pozzi asked the School Committee for about 1200 square feet of space in a building to house the Norumbega Work Activity Center, Inc., (NWAC) that is forming for moderately to severely retarded adults.

This program has not yet begun but Pozzi expects it would be fully funded by state and private groups to provide service for persons over 21 after they are no longer covered by Chapter 766.

Pozzi, a senior at Northeastern University majoring in therapeutic recreation, is president of NWAC and told the Committee that staffing would be provided if space is given.

Pozzi said the mental retardation coordinator at the State Department of Mental Health has given him encouragement that the director and assistant for the 10 to 12 people to be served would be funded by federal CETA program.

Ferguson, who lives at 134 Upland Rd., Waban, said his daughter was at Fernald before Chapter 766, and after she has to leave the current program at Newton South High School, there is no place for her to go.

She can't go back to Fernald, the Juniper House in Newton is full, and the Charles River Workshop for mentally retarded adults is full.

Newton currently pays the Charles River Workshop $14,178 a year for its share of the costs of the sheltered workshop, according to Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, city health commissioner.

Ferguson said there are four adults currently in the Newton South Chapter 766 program that would be forced to leave in September of this year.

These four "will be delegated to the TV set" he said unless they have a place to go or are fortunate enough to have someone to be with them all day.

The School Committee voted unanimously to have Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink investigate the possibility for finding suitable space and directed him to implement the program that will be funded by outside sources.

Pozzi, who has a sister at Newton South in the Chapter 766 program, expressed his thanks to Gerald Beloine for his help in planning the program.

Pozzi lives at 38 Clark Rd., West Newton, and is seeking more citizen support for the program. His phone number is 332-9765.

# Aldermen favor bond for North

The Finance and Public Buildings committees of the Board of Aldermen unanimously approved a $1.2 million bond issue for Newton North High School to solve the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning problem.

The entire Board of Aldermen must approve the bond before specifications can be drawn up and the project go out to bid. The Board meets March 7.

The $1.2 million project will take place in three major sections, with phase one providing "immediate permanent relief to the building occupants," Larson's report said.

He said last week he hopes this phase can be completed in summer, depending on who designs the specifications.

The project would be completed in about the fall of 1978, a year later than expected because State Labor and Review Board would seek an injunction if the work wasn't put up for public bidding, Larson said.

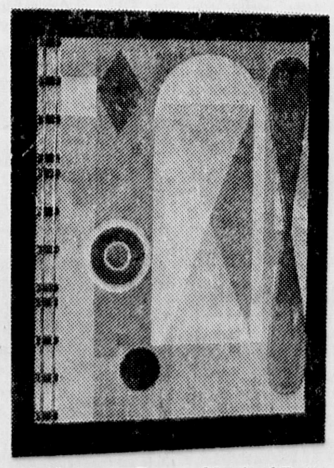
Ald. Dominic Taglienti and Robert Stiller, Newton North Principal Richard Mechem, and others present seemed to eventually agree that the current two-pipe heating and air conditioning system is adequate if it is functioning properly.

The two-pipe system in the building now requires 24 to 48 hours to switch from a heating mode to air conditioning, but a four-pipe system at a cost of another $950,000 would enable each room to switch instantly from one to the other.

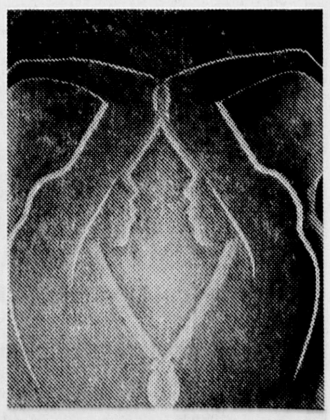
Larson said what he presented "is the most economically feasible solution."

Some of the school may have to be turned over to the Public Buildings Department for some of the work to be completed and to assure that asbestos fibers are not let loose where students and faculty work.

Larson also assured parents, faculty, and students present that all possible precautions will be taken to insure minimal disruption of the asbestos, and testing of the air may be more frequent during the work.



Art instructor Raymond Lavin of F. A. Day Junior High School is exhibiting this mixed media piece, "Angel Station," at the faculty art show.



"Reflections" by Rochelle Belsh of Underwood and Hamilton schools, an acrylic painting that is part of the faculty exhibit at the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, on view until March 25. (Williams photo)


**NEXT WEEK:**

**WATCH FOR "NEWCOMERS '77"!**

. . . A separate supplement to all our Wednesday, March 9th, Newspapers, filled with information of value and interest to both newcomers and established residents in Transcript Territory.

- CITY HISTORIES
- CITY PROFILES
- CITY SERVICES
- CITY MEETINGS
- AREA HOSPITALS and BUSINESSES
- RECREATION FACILITIES

# Backman bill would help finance lead-paint repairs

Legislation filed by Sen. Jack Backman to authorize Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency financing for the elimination of lead paint hazards in homes received a public hearing before the Joint Committee on Health Care.

The bill permits the MHFA to make first- and second-mortgage loans to dwelling owners so that paint, plaster or other accessible substance with a dangerously high lead content may be removed or refinished.

Interest rates on these loans would be at the lowest rate charged by the MHFA to enable and encourage widespread participation in a program that could realize an effective statewide reduction of lead paint hazards in homes.

Sen. Backman stated, "The dangers of lead poisoning are all too real both in human and financial terms. Elevated lead levels in the blood system cause permanent brain damage ranging from mild learning and behavior disabilities to severe retardation. The cost of permanent institutionalization of a retarded person costs the Commonwealth several hundred thousand dollars. The cost in terms of decreased earning capacity and more moderate aid to the less severely injured is incalculable."

"The legislature in 1971 recognized this hazard and enacted a Lead Poisoning and Prevention Control Act," Backman said, "under which residential property owners must eliminate lead hazards from existing dwellings.

Compliance with this law is often impeded by the inability of homeowners to acquire the necessary financing to make their premises lead free.

"Because of the lack of easy financing for lead-paint repairs to residential homes, several bills have been filed to weaken or circumvent enforcement of the present law. This would be a deadly error.

"Senate 368 is aimed at rectifying this dilemma for the individual property owner.

With financing available at favorable terms, the owner will be able to comply with the law and thereby participate in the elimination of a substantial hazard to our children. This situation is correctable, and will halt the needless ruin of hundreds of lives," Backman concluded.

# New political group 'Center' formed here

A new political action committee has been formed in Newton to participate in this year's municipal election.

Called Center, its purpose will be to take part in campaigns for aldermanic candidates. The co-chairing of the group are A. Jefferson Cornell of Newtonville and Margaret McGovern Miller of Chestnut Hill. The committee's treasurer is Elwynn Miller.

According to the officers of Center, the purpose of the group is to play a major role in the election of aldermen in this year's campaigns.

"Our goal," said Cornell," is to try to define a non-ideological point of view on the issues facing the Board of Aldermen and then proceed to encourage candidates for that office to reflect these stands.

"Ours is a decidedly moderate group which is attempting to prevent a polarization of the Board of Aldermen as has already happened on the School Committee. We would like to see men and women elected to the Board who care more about getting the job of governing the city done rather than waving ideological flags or putting political gameplaying before governing."

In a prepared statement, Center outlined its approach to the issues." ...Center isn't even an acronym. It's a name that tells you where we are. We are looking for a moderate approach to government. Sometimes, the best way to solve a problem is to take a liberal view, other times, it may be to take a conservative one. And more importantly, there may even be other points of view that aren't part and parcel of a fixed ideology. Center looks for those too."

Those interested in more information are asked to write to: Center, care of Jeff Cornell, 105 Madison Ave., Newtonville, 02160.

# Free fuel oil available to low-income people

Mayor Theodore Mann announced that the city of Newton has been allocated 2400 gallons of home heating oil to be distributed to needy low-income households under the state emergency fuel assistance program.

The Department of Human Services in Newton will handle the administrative details of the program for Newton residents. The 2400 gallons of oil will be distributed to 24 households, with each household receiving a maximum of 100 gallons.

Applicants in Newton must complete a client intake form to determine need and sign a declaration of income in order to meet community service administrative income guidelines. These forms will be available at the Department of Human Services in City Hall.

Upon completion of the forms, the Department of Human Services will check the oil tank at the residence in order to insure that it is not more than one-eighth full. The Department of Human Services will contact ABCD, which will make arrangements to have the oil delivered to the residence. Residents should be aware that the actual oil delivery will take a few days from the initial completion of the forms.

Residents seeking more information about this program should contact Steven Moskowitz, assistant director of the Department of Human Services, at 244-4700, ext. 266.

This program is being administered on a statewide basis by local community action agencies. A total of 300,000 gallons of home heating oil donated by oil companies will be distributed to low-income needy households throughout the state.

The community action agency in Boston, Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD), is the coordinating office for the western suburbs.

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## $6500 worth of goods stolen

A Newton Highlands man had $6510 worth of sterling silver and other goods stolen from his home sometime between Feb. 18 and 27.

By forcing a rear wooden door thieves gained entrance to the home of Jeffrey Sterns of 134 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, and took a color television worth $450, a stereo set worth $1000, silverware worth $2500, a gravy bowl worth $150, and other silver goods worth $400.

## Wine shop loses $230 in holdup

The manager of the Cheese and Wine Spot at 630 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, was robbed of $230 at gunpoint Friday night by a man wearing a ski mask.

Police report that the manager came up from the basement to find a man with his back turned. The man turned around' pointed a revolver at the manager and said, "Give me all your money."

The manager complied and was then ordered back downstairs. He called police when he heard the robber leave.

Police searched the area but found nothing suspicious.

John L. DiSabato (second right) of Waban was one of the two recipients of distinguished service awards at the 17th annual Newton Republican Lincoln Day Dinner. Presentation was made by Anthony Medaglia Jr. (second left), chairman of the annual awards committee. Also pictured are Julius Masow (left), president of the Newton Republican Club; and Charlotte Thornbury (right), dinner chairwoman.

# *Appeal for party unity at Lincoln Day Dinner*

Senator Edward W. Brooke appealed for party unity and called for a strong statewide ticket in 1978 in his address at the Seventeenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Newton Republican Club. The event was held in the Ballroom of Post 440.

In the course of his address the senator committed himself to run again. Stressing the need for rebuilding the party structure and increasing party enrollment, Brooke declared: "We want all groups, white collar, blue collar and no collar in the party."

Touching on the next presidential race, Brooke said President Carter could not possibly fulfill all his campaign pledges and could very well turn out to be a one-term president. "President Carter," he said, "has promised so much to so many people that it is impossible to fulfill those commitments."

At an earlier press meeting before the dinner, Senator Brooke defended the Congressional pay raise. He noted that the Senate did not dodge the issue and has voted on it. The failure of the House to vote on the issue was considered by the senator as an "unfortunate circumstance."

Pointing out his residence and taxpayer status in Newton, Brooke praised Newton's record of good government and gave high praise to Mayor Mann, urging his reelection in the non-partisan elections of next fall.

Julius L. Masow, president of the Newton Republican Club, introduced the Senator.

Brooke was presented with an inscribed Paul Revere bowl by Charlotte R. Thornbury, dinner chairman, who made the presentation in behalf of the sponsors of the event.

Aaron Spencer, delivered the Lincoln Day Oration.

Arthur Mason, recent Republican challenger in the Congressional race, led the gathering in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Rabbi Robert M. Miller delivered the opening and closing prayers of the event.

Anthony J. Medaglia Jr., chairman of the annual Citation Awards Committee, made presentations to two local Republicans in recognition of their service to the community and party.

JOHN L. DISABATO, one of the two cited, is a founder and director of the Norumbega Workshop; an active member of the Republican City Committee; past president of the Newton Republican Club. Active in a number of communal affairs, he is also president of the Peabody School PTA.

GUSSIE SWIFT, who was not at the dinner because of illness in the family, was cited for her many activities, among them as past president, Auburndale Women's Club; chairman, Ward Four Republican Committee; and as past president of the Republican Women of Newton.

Dinner Chairman for several years, Mrs. Swift was a delegate to the Republican State Convention and served as an alternate delegate to the National Convention.

Both were recipients of inscribed bowls.

The event was sponsored by the Newton Republican Club in cooperation with the Newton Republican City Committee, Newton Italian Republican Club and Republican Women of Newton.

# Two teens to pay fine on reduced charge

Two Newton teenagers originally charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime had charges aginst them reduced to larceny under $100 in Newton District Court Tuesday and then had the lesser charge continued without a finding for two years.

William A. Fraser, III, 17, of 331 Elliot St., and Carl Lomer, 17, of 13 Winter St., Newton Upper Falls, were originally charged with breaking into Emerson School on Feb. 4.

Det. Joseph Donahue, Jr., testified the men were behind Emerson School with fire extinguishers believed to be taken from it, but later it was discovered the two $35 extinguishers were missing from a nearby apartment building.

Det. Donahue said Lomer injured his knee when jumping off a wall when the police chased him. One leg was in a cast when he was in court Tuesday.

Lomer and Fraser both have to pay court costs of $100 each and split the cost of the two extinguishers that were damaged.

Judge Monte Basbas told the defendants publicly after a bench conference with the probation officer, prosecutor, and defense attorney, "You characters are no angels. You know that.

"If you step out of line in any way, (including) spitting on the sidewalk, I'll bring you in," the judge said.

"Your lawyer did some fast talking. He knows I don't go for breaks," Judge Basbas said, referring to their lawyer William Matthews.

The case was continued to March 2, 1979.

## Recruiting for landscape

The Newton Job Center, in conjunction with the Associated Landscape Contractors of Massachusetts Inc., will be recruiting throughout March for heavy equipment operators, landscape salespeople, designers, nursery and landscape workers.

Individuals interested in such work should contact the Job Center, 215 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls, 964-3280.

## Planning Dept. commended

A performance evaluation recently conducted by officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has indicated that the city's comprehensive planning and management program has been administered in a manner which meets all HUD objectives.

In particular, HUD commends "the city's demonstration of planning, coordination, and implementation." HUD officials rated the city's comprehensive planning and management program with 111 points out of a maximum possible of 125.

The program, subsidized by HUD, is under the direction of Planning and Development Director Charles Thomas.

As a result of the favorable evaluation and a pre-application submitted by the city, HUD has indicated that an earmark of $25,000 of federal funds has been allocated to the city for continuation of the comprehensive planning and management program. Newton is one of a group of seven cities within the New England region to receive an earmark for continued comprehensive planning management funding.

# 'Rape bill' gets favorable report

The Joint Legislative Committee on the Judiciary has given a favorable report to legislation originally introduced by State Rep. Lois G. Pines in 1975, which would restrict the admissibility of evidence concerning a victim's past sexual history in rape cases.

The bill, which she introduced this year with other legislators, would help "correct the existing situation where the victim is placed on trial and the conviction of accused rapists is nearly impossible," according to Pines. The proposed legislation would prohibit the introduction of evidence concerning the victim's past sexual history except where the prior sexual conduct has been found directoy material to the issue being tried.

Citing Department of Justice statistics indicating that only one-fourth to one-tenth of all rape cases are reported, Pines stated, "As many as nine out of ten rape victims fail to report the incident to police. Of those few cases that reach the courts as misdemeanors, 73 percent were dropped because the victim refused to appear. We must ask why? The answer, to a great extent, lies in Massachusetts' rape laws themselves."

"Legally, a man's previous sexual history, even if criminal, is of no relevance to his credibility, but once a woman has had sexual relations with one man, a presumption of consent to relations with all men exists. This prevents many women from pressing charges, thus letting their assailants go free to commit the same crime again and again," Pines said.

Pines said the objective of the proposed legislation is the elimination of the fear and humiliation experienced by rape victims in the courtroom, thus curbing the high rate of rape cases that are not reported and-or prosecuted.

There are currently 30 states that have passed laws limiting the admissibility of the victim's sexual history, and similar legislation is pending in seven other states.

The legislation has gained the support of a wide range of individuals and groups.

# DeNucci testifies on sentencing bill

State Rep. Joseph A. DeNucci (D-Newton) testified last week before the Joint Legislative Committee on Judiciary in support of his petition (H-3952) that would provide a minimum mandatory sentence for persons convicted of committing certain violent crimes with a firearm.

DeNucci's proposal would mandate a convicted offender serve at least the minimum sentence imposed by the judge without suspension, probation, parole, furlough or deduction for good conduct.

The Newton legislator told the committee that his bill would impose the minimum mandatory sentence for "the most heinous of crimes," (kidnapping, manslaughter, indecent assault and battery on a child under 14, mayhem, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, armed robbery, armed assault with intent to rob, armed assault in a dwelling house, stealing by confining or fear, rape, rape of a child, rape and abuse of a child, assault with intent to rape, assault of a child with intent to rape.)

He then added: "The fact that a firearm is involved indicates some form of premeditation on the part of the offender."

DeNucci urging the committee's favorable action on H-3952 said, "This measure, unlike most mandatory sentence bills, would still leave the discretion in each case with the judge but it says that a sentence should mean a sentence." He added, "The public is fed up with the' in again, out again' philosophy that is currently in practice by the Commonwealth's Judicial Corrections systems."

The Joint Committee on Judiciary is expected to vote its recommendation on the proposal within two weeks.

## Blue law cases continued to March 29

The 11 Newton store managers charged with violating the Sunday blue law prohibiting the sale of certain goods on Sunday had their cases continued this week until March 29.

Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas ordered the continuance pending the determination by the Supreme Judicial Court on a test case it heard early in February.

Judge Basbas said in court Tuesday that the managers will still be tried in court for thealleged violations from before and after Christmas even though the Supreme Judicial Court or the State Legislature8 may be changing the law

The first offense carries a fine of $20 to $100 and each subsequent offense can cost from $50 to $200.

# Meetings

**Thursday, March 3**

Land Use Committee. Working meeting on planned development, cluster zoning, off-street parking. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

**Monday, March 7**

School Committee. Budget review. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 9**

School Committee. Budget review. Education Center, 7:45 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Housing Services Commission. Asset limits for housing assistance. 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

**Thursday, March 10**

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee. Public hearing on acceptance of Wells Ave. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority. Spaulding & Slye purchase of land; other. 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

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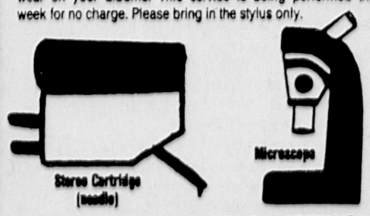


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There is a $25 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

Rajah Susan Prendiville (left) had a difficult time trying to persuade an elephant down the stairs, and eventually, gave up. The rajah and the elephant (Patricia Raffaelle and Tracy Sauro) are part of Troop No. 595 that will perform "Molly be Jolly" at Sacred Heart School Hall Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m., to celebrate the beginning of Girl Scout Week. (Williams photo)

# Aldermen support proposal for renovation of Underwood School

Nine aldermen, members of the Public Buildings and Finance committees, approved the latest plans for additions and alterations to Underwood School in Newton Corner last Thursday night.

The full Board of Aldermen must approve the transfer of $43,000 from a previous account for work on the school so that complete architectural plans can be drawn.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson plans to trim $200,000 from the estimated $1.3 million from the project that includes an addition of 2000 square feet for a multipurpose room.

Larson may be able to save money on some of the site work and possibly cut out the fire sprinklers in the basement after consulting with Fire Chief Harvey Preble.

Larson told the members of the two aldermanic committees that other preliminary sketches for the project included one with no addition and one with a larger addition.

This compromise plan meets the the educational needs of the school, the commissioner said, with the new addition costing about 20 percent of the total.

Renovations inside the existing building will account for about 70 percent of the total. Most of this will be to meet health and safety requirements.

About another $100,000 will be spent to build rooms totaling 1,800 square feet in the existing arcade over the gym.

Wilson Pollock spoke on behalf of the neighborhood and said improvement plans for the school have been tabled for the past five years because of the expected addition.

When Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius explained that the students will be bused from Underwood to four or five yet undetermined schools for the one year the project will take, Ald. John Stewart of Lower Falls asked why the students couldn't be bused permanently and the school be closed.

Stewart strongly defended the Hamilton School in his village when it was under consideration for closing in 1984 by the School Committee.

Cornelius explained that the Underwood PTA agreed upon busing for only one year at the most and pointed out that in the end, the cost of busing ($100,000 at the most for one year) would eventually be more than the cost of renovation.

Ald. Edward Richmond was "deeply troubled" that no School Committee member was present to "fight for" the project' since it passed that Committee by a 5-1-3 vote.

Ald. Susan Schur viewed the project favorably and said, "It looks rather minimal compared to what we saw before," referring to the $1.8 million addition the Board approved two years ago.

At that time the city hoped to receive funding from the School Buildings Assistance Bureau, but now the SBAB has changed its priorities and Newton will have little chance of funding.

The Public Buildings Committee approved the project 5-0 with Ald. Schur, Ernest Dietz, Dominic Taglienti, and Terry Morris in favor. Absent were Ald. Robert Stiller, Donald Budge, and Board President Joseph McDonnell.

Finance Committee approal was 4-0-1, with Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, Mark White, Wendell Bauckman, and Richmond in favor and Stewart abstaining to study the School Committee's deliberation on the matter.

Absent from the Finance Committee were Chairman Sidney Small, Andrew Magni, and Joan Saklad.

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L & R Committee

# Snow ordinance denied

Homeowners are still free to leave their snowy sidewalks untouched after the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee gave perfunctory consideration to a sidewalk-clearing ordinance and then denied it this week.

Simon Laskey, a resident of Langley Road, Newton Centre, and Susan Silbey, Auburndale, joined forces to ask that homeowners be required at least to clear a path through the snow. Businesses are covered by an ordinance which allows police to issue citations for snow- and ice-covered sidewalks.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson, speaking at the meeting, said that selected sidewalks are plowed as school routes. These amount to 200 miles of sidewalks, about one-third of the total sidewalk.

Larson acknowledged that the type of plow in use now is not very efficient and said he has requested money in the FY78 budget to buy 27 new and different sidewalk plows that have sanders in the rear. These will cost $16,500 each and have a life expectancy of 7-10 years.

Laskey asked for severe fines for blocking the sidewalk with snow plowed from a driveway, and Silbey asked for acceptance of a state law allowing fines for failure to make sidewalks passable.

Members of the committee felt that requiring homeowners to shovel or plow sidewalks would put too great a financial and physical burden on the elderly. Previous discussion of the availability of new or used snowblowers to most residents was not revived.

Silbey suggested that after people were made aware of the legal requirement to shovel sidewalks, they would adjust to it and comply with the law, which would be enforced by police, but Police Chief William Quinn was not enthusiastic about adding such enforcement to police duties.

"We have to cut back on something," Silbey said. "The city cannot do everything for everybody."

Voting to deny the proposal to write a new ordinance were Ald. Thomas Concannon, Richard Bullwinkle, Mark White, and Ethel Sheehan; opposed to denial was Donald Budge.

The matter will be voted on by the Board of Aldermen March 7.

## Liquor suspension lifted

A 12-day suspension of an alcohol license, ordered by the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission against a West Newton liquor store, has been exchanged for a $719 fine.

The ABCC in January suspended the license of Vahan Elmassian, who operates a store at 1297 Washington St., from March 6 to 19 for two sales to minors last Nov. 24.

The offer of compromise — paying a fine instead of closing the store — was accepted last week by the ABCC, according to John P. Larkin, executive secretary, and Elmassian's store will not have to close.

The practice is common, he said, for first offenses. The amount of the fine is calculated at 50 percent of the gross per diem profit of the liquor sales times the number of days of the suspension, with a minimum of $40 a day.

# Hospital to donate ambulance radios

Newton-Wellesley Hospital will provide Newton with three mobile radios for city ambulances as part of a communication system for the new emergency medical services program, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

In addition, the hospital will provide a mobile radio for the Newton Police Department.

The entire system will become part of the Boston Emergency Communication System, a regional network designed to maximize the effectiveness of emergency services. The agreement between the city and the hospital is part of the emergency medical services program being undertaken by the city government.

In announcing the hospital's participation, Mayor Mann said: "Newton-Wellesley Hospital has responded to a community need. This system will enhance our ability to provide the absolute best in public safety protection to o

## Jefferson to serve with United Way

Matthew Jefferson of 94 Adena Rd., West Newton, has been elected to a three-year term as member of the West Regional Support Group of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

As a member he will oversee the operations of the United Way, the fund-raising organization which supports more than 165 human care agencies in 66 cities and towns in the Massachusetts Bay area.

Jefferson is vice president of the Newton Board of Aldermen. Active in several community organizations, he is a director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and first vice president of the South Middlesex branch of th NAACP.

A graduate of Northeaste University, Jefferson also i member of the New Democratic City Committ and the Black Citizens of Newton.

# Aldermen decide to seek 'tow and hold' approval

Scofflaws who have ignored parking tickets may one day find their cars missing, towed away and held by police until the tickets are paid.

The Legislation & Rules Committee this week approved asking the state legislature for permission to enact a "tow and hold" ordinance in Newton.

The purpose of the new law will be not only to collect the thousands of dollars of revenue either lost or delayed in the accumulation of unpaid tickets but also to encourage the observance of traffic and parking regulations in the first place.

Under the new ordinance, which will completed after state approval of the legislation, if five tickets have been issued in a calendar year, the car may be towed away and held until all accumulated fines have been paid.

A related matter, where to put the cars when they have been towed, is before another committee of the Board of Aldermen.

During the snowstorms, police towed and stored 60 to 70 cars, Police Chief William Quinn said, at the parking lot of the School Department's Education Center.

Quinn now is empowered to tow cars with two previous unpaid violations, he said, but the police wait until there are three.

The difference between the present law and the new law is that now the police may not hold the car until all fines are paid.

## Fire Dept. promotions announced

Fire Chief Harvey D. Preble announced the following promotions in the Newton Fire Department effective Feb. 13.

Capt. Edward J. Murphy promoted to assistant chief, Lt. John J. Gorgone promoted to captain, and Firefighter Ronald F. Murphy promoted to lieutenant.

Murphy was born and raised in Newton and after serving in the U.S. Navy for four years, was appointed to the Fire Department in 1962, promoted to lieutenant in 1969 and to captain in 1973. Murphy is the father of five children who now attend Newton schools. He holds an associate degree in fire science from Massachusetts Bay Community College and has been assigned as training officer of the Fire Department.

Gorgone was born and raised in Newton and attended the Newton schools. He served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II. He was appointed to the Fire Department in 1949 and was promoted to lieutenant in 1972. Captain Gorgone is married to the former Dorothy Proia and is the father of four children. He has been assigned as commanding officer of Station 9, Chestnut Hill.

Murphy was born in Wellesley and moved to Newton at a very young age and he attended the Newton schools. He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy and served in the South Pacific during World War II. Murphy was appointed to the Newton Fire Department in 1961 and assigned to Station 3. He is married to the former Nancy Murray and has four children. Murphy has been assigned as a lieutenant inspector in the Fire Prevention Bureau.

## Clarification

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser has taken issue with a story in last week's Graphic which said an Assessing Department consultant found 18 jobs for which building permits were never issued.

Fraser said in a letter this week that all the jobs had had building permits issued. At the time of the meeting being reported, Assessor Leonard Aronson had not received any notification that permits had been issued for the 18 jobs.

"There was evidently an internal communications breakdown for a short period which resulted in the assessors not being aware of the permits," Fraser's letter said.

Fraser also pointed out that a new building permit procedure is being developed that will eliminate this kind of problem.

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# Editorial

## Code of Ethics

Conduct of public officials is not a new topic, and ethics have been under consideration at various levels of government since Watergate.

This week, the Board of Aldermen began its consideration of a code of ethics and provisions for censure at the local level of government with the introduction of a draft code offered by Ald. Ethel Sheehan and Ald. Mark White.

Everyone has to begin somewhere, and while we know the code introduced will certainly not be the final version approved, we think this is a good time to make some suggestions and comments of our own.

The committee on ethics would, as envisioned, consist of all 24 aldermen sitting as a committee of the whole. A meeting could be called on the motion of one alderman, seconded by another and voted by a two-thirds majority.

The alderman in question can be represented by counsel and a vote to censure would require a three-fourths majority.

These are all sensible provisions.

As a penalty, Ald. White and Sheehan have proposed that if the alderman censured is the chairman of a committee, he or she would automatically forfeit the chairmanship.

We would like to suggest adding that any alderman censured must make a public apology to the party offended, or some provision that would penalize aldermen who are not committee chairmen.

As is stated in a proposed preamble: "Where government is based on the consent of the governed, every citizen is entitled to have complete confidence in the integrity of his government. Each individual officer, employee or adviser of government must help to earn and must honor that trust by his own integrity and conduct in all actions."

As President Carter recently said: "I am not the number one boss, I am the number one servant."

This refreshing return to a long-honored and then long-forgotten approach to government makes the code of ethics here even more timely.

Citizens of this city trust the mayor, aldermen and School Committee members to work in their best interests.

When a situation arises where the position of elected official is used for personal gain or preferential treatment, or is used to threaten or coerce other public servants, an abuse of power clearly exists and a code of ethics is needed.

It also, once established, will state a philosophy of government that will serve as both a guide and a deterrent to all future public servants

"WHERE'S MY BLUE JEANS, ROSALYNN?"

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### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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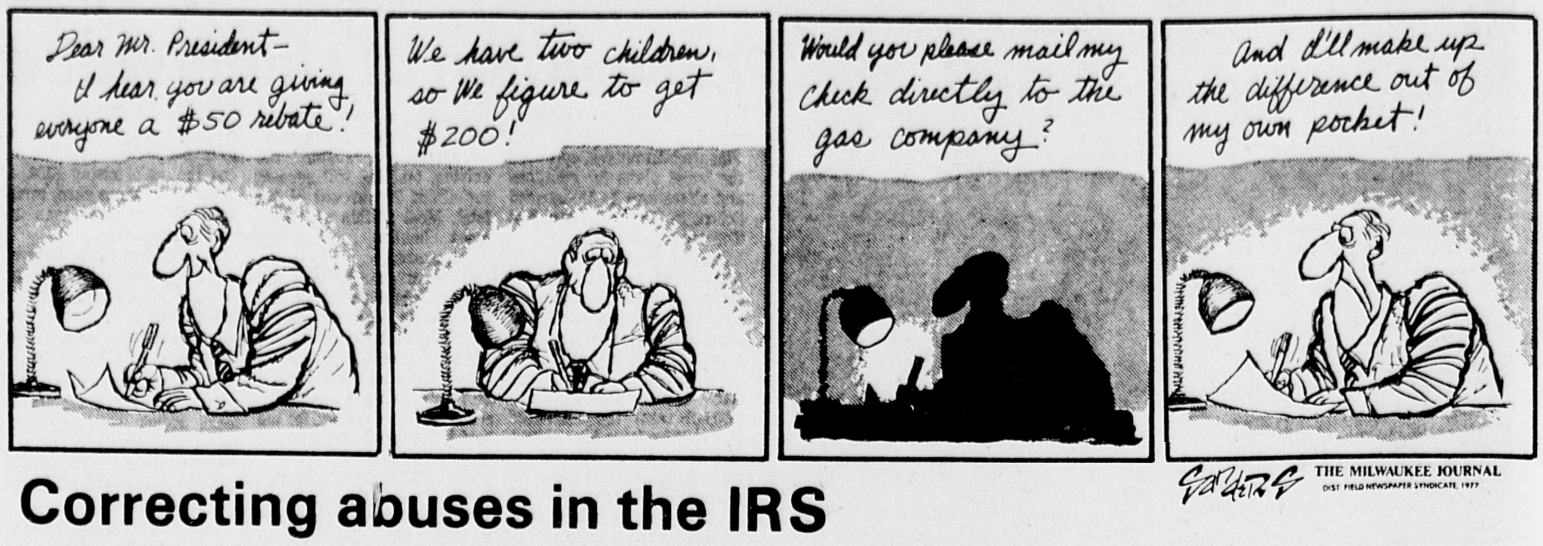
# Perspectives




## Correcting abuses in the IRS

**By Congressman Robert Drinan**

Throughout his presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter could always strike a nerve by saying, "our tax system is a disgrace to the human race."

He was right, and now is the time to change it.

In 1975, 11 major American corporations with earnings of $1.2 billion paid no federal income tax. Moreover, the 148 largest American corporations paid twice as much in foreign taxes as they did to Uncle Sam.

Last year, Congress did move to close some of the tax loopholes which permit such outrageous abuses. But we still have a long way to go in building a tax system which makes everyone pay his or her fair share.

According to the Treasury Department, one quarter of the tax benefits claimed on individual income tax returns helps only the top 1.2 percent of all taxpayers.

No wonder millions of Americans feel betrayed by a tax code that is unfair and incredibly complicated.

When Congress repealed the oil depletion allowance for the giant oil companies, we brought an extra $2 billion into the federal treasury.

With a new Administration committed to fundamental reform of our tax code, we should be able to eliminate other corporate giveaways.

I believe the tax laws must be fairly administered; and as a member of the Government Operations Committee, I have found distressing evidence of the uneven performance of the Internal Revenue Service.

Our oversight subcommittee discovered that one quarter of the 29 million Americans who phoned the IRS for assistance were given incorrect information, while three-quarters of all returns prepared with the assistance of IRS personnel contained one or more errors.

As we face the April 15 deadline for filing income taxes, those are sobering statistics indeed. They cry out for improved performance by the IRS and a tax code simple enough to understand.

Another aspect of the IRS which must be changed is the unconscionable use of the Service to harass political opponents. I am working for the establishment of formal procedures and criteria for the selection of individual income tax returns for audit. In this way, we can keep politics out of the IRS.

The Internal Revenue Service is the one government agency which touches nearly every citizen. If the IRS is arbitrary or vindictive, if it favors the affluent over the middle class and the poor, if it is insensitive to reasonable complaints and incapable of providing correction information, confidence in our system of government is shattered.

I hope the Administration and the Congress nominate the tax bureaucracy as one of the first candidates for top-to-bottom overhaul. In that way, we can begin to insure fairness and equity in the tax laws administered by the IRS.

**Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District which includes Newton.**

## *Jimmy, bring back 'Ruffles and Flourishes'*

**Commentary by Virginia Payette**

I realize his motives are good, but Jimmy Carter's taking all the goosepimples out of the presidency. And it isn't going to make five digit's worth of difference in the deficit.

What it does do is dim the glamor of the office and cheat the little guy out of any vicarious enjoyment of that three-ring circus we call the White House.

Mr. Carter, in trying to cut down on the pomp and circumstance relished by his predecessors, is acting as if 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is just like any other 100-room mansion with hot and cold running luxuries.

Now, as any tourist can tell you, that's not so. The White House is the nearest we come in this country to an official palace, and while we long ago voted down royalty, we do like to sprinkle a little fairy dust around our No. 1 domicile and its inhabitants.

Not too much, you understand. We want the man to be aware at all times that it is our money he's spending when he climbs in and out of helicopters and jets and bullet-proof limousines.

But how much can it cost to have a military band strike up "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief" when the president strides into a room? The drummers and trumpeters and piccolo players are going to get paid whether they tottle out "Hail to the Chief" or "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

So be a sport, Jimmy baby bring back "Ruffles and Flourishes." There are a lot of us around who think it's the best part of the presidency.

After all, this is a democracy (they keep telling us), so there ought to be a little fun in there somewhere for us peasants who have to pay for it

As far as this peasant is concerned, canceling out "Hail to the Chief" is carrying the austerity kick too far. Over the years, whether I voted for the man or not (and it's been so long since I've been on the winning side I forget how it feels), every time a band strikes up the presidential theme, I get a tingly sensation.

Maybe the duckbumps come from the realization that it's the importance of the office that we hail, not the fellow who just happens to be sitting in it at the moment.

Whatever . . . just hearing it always brings on a small thrill. And leave us not treat a thing like that lightly. Thrills between presidents and voters are few and far between these days.

And while we're on the subject, what's wrong with having an honor corps line up in the driveway to welcome visiting royalty and chiefs of state? Maybe Mr. Carter is afraid the country will bust its britches laughing, the way it did over Nixon's plumed palace guard, but I think it gives a warm touch to a stuffy state occasion.

Besides, the guards are already on the payroll. So that doesn't cost extra, either.

It's all right with me if the president wants to streamline the endless rigamarole of White House balcony to honor important visitors. That was a bit much.

I even applaud his unwillingness to play bartender at White House dinners. As a taxpayer, I appreciate anything he can do to cut down the diplomatic budget, and limiting the booze for foreign big shots seems like a good place to start.

But if he really wants to eliminate the imperial pomp and frills from the presidency, let him hang in there on his order to mothball the limousine fleet

This will irritate a lot of privileged lawmakers and cabinet members who think they are too important to drive themselves or take taxis or buses like the rest of us. (Although maybe the service will improve if the men who impose them on us have to ride them, too.)

But every time the president eliminates a chauffeur and limousine, we save $15,000. So far he's cut 20, but, according to Sen. William Proxmire, D.-Wis., he still has 700 more to go.

That would save around $10 million right there. Enough, surely, to let us afford "Hail to the Chief." Even allowing for overtime.

**Another View**

## The realities of power

**By Ron Civins-Mills**

Three phenomena are occuring simultaneously. If we study them, we may possibly see a common force at work worthy of noting.

No matter how hard we might try, we cannot avoid the lurid stories about crazed gunmen cum hostages. We seem to enjoy a new fad, such as pop art, disco and gardening. Everyone is taking up their guns and holding hostages to draw attention to their own decidedly odd beliefs.

I suspect that in a few short weeks we'll see in trend-setting circles the development of hostage cocktail parties: you can't attend unless you bring a hostage. The more famous the hostage, the higher up the social ladder you go.

I think Andy Warhol commented that as electronic media proliferate, everyone will be famous for 15 minutes.

Hostage-taking is some people's idea of how to become famous for a few minutes.

But underlying the need to be famous through violent means is a need to have some type of power.

When the belief that one is totally powerless to function successfully in society becomes all-consuming, then that belief will lead toward anti-social behavior. That behavior will soon manifest itself to demonstrate that power has been obtained in a very graphic way, albeit briefly.

Another observable trend is the depiction of violence in entertainment and informational vehicles. We've experienced many complaints that TV, film, literature and even music use violence as the exclusive method for conflict resolution. We see that our news sources tend to highlight those events where some violent action has taken place.

Beneath the obvious surface titillation lies the belief that physical violence is the only means to obtain an end.

Popular culture outlets offer the ethic that the only successful application of power is physical violence, whether advancing in society or upholding the laws of that society.

The other peculiar mainfestation if the result of recent testing in our educational systems which shows that students aren't learning what their parents want them to learn.

Studies show that verbal and mathematical test scores on college entrance examinations are dropping, that students do not understand the Constitution, or that they believe Jim Beam is the mayor of New York City.

And the result of this may be that children turn to anti-social behavior' such as vandalism, alcholism or running away. The young see no value in education and feel powerless to do anything about it.

These social ills and other result from our culture's distaste of mentioning power in polite company. We seem to treat power as if having, using, or seeking it were something a decent person just didn't do.

When we speak of power, it is usually with disdain. We create images of derelict presidents, tyrants, robber barons or gangsters.

But everything we do is accomplished by power and usually because we want more of it. We use the power of the position conferred on our jobs to earn more money to use as power. We try to educate our children to ensure they will have the power to survive, and, we hope, succeed in society. We write books or compose music to act as powers to influence others.

The currency of our lives is power, but we try not to admit it.

If we were to take every course taught in our schools and reveal to the students that power lies in understanding and learning the subject matter, we might very well see a different attitude expressed by our children toward education.

We ought to show in the classroom the power of history, art, languages and biology. All the courses taught by our schools should emphasize the power inherent in each.

By doing so, the importance of that subject will be inhanced. Students will have a better opportunity to understand both the value of education and the society they are being prepared to enter

They may also come to realize that there is an entire spectrum of power available to them.

The more we realize there are more ways of obtaining and using power, the greater the chances we will not use violence as the sole expression of power. With a better understanding of power, we may not become exponents of the hostage school of social interaction. Our newspapers and entertainment mediums might even depict conflict resolution in ways other than at the point of a gun.

We might even confer on education qualities which will make it more appealing to both student and parent.

Once we recognize the reality of power, we might even begin to reconstruct values by which we can best teach our children how to use that power in worthwhile ways.

But the acquiring of values is another matter and depends upon the realization that values without means of expression are too abstract to teach.

**Ron Civins-Mills is a member of the Newton Republican City Committee and lives in Newton Centre.**

# Opinions

## Behavior remains 'deplorable'

To the Editor:

When Rep. Harrington abused the process of public hearings held Feb. 14 at City Hall by delivering a self-serving campaign speech, many observers on the scene agreed with me that it was as I said: "Deplorable."

Volunteers serving for many years on a municipal board have given their time and effort to evaluate facts as they relate to a given situation. We find attempts to muddy the political waters offensive and detrimental to good government. Political hay-making has no place at these public hearings.

Not content with his previous adventure, the representative returns to the same nonsense in the letters column of the Newton Graphic Feb. 24. Since he involves me by name, I am certain the Graphic will afford me this opportunity to set the record straight.

As I do this, I am reminded of Josiah Holland's words:

**"The time demands**
**True Faith, and willing hands;**
**Men whom the lust of office does not kill..."**

The representative's reference to my party affiliation and to the section of our city where my family and I have lived for nearly 50 years will be recognized by some as an old political ploy and one that reflects the true attitude and background of a politician who does not yet understand Newton, its people and their thinking.

It was probably before our representative's arrival in this community when I was first appointed a member of the Planning Board in 1965. My appointment came about because of my long-standing concern with and activity in behalf of open space in Newton.

The Planned Unit Development proposal which has been seized upon as a campaign gimmick by the representative came up for public hearing as an idea of community interest to be considered.

Mr. Harrington ought to understand this since, as a lawyer, he has represented clients seeking changes in zoning requirements. The Planning Board, comprised of mayoral appointees confirmed by the Board of Aldermen, overwhelmingly rejected the proposal.

Only an over-ambitious politician would hang his hat on this proposal as an issue. In my judgment, it is dead and offers no threat to our open space program.

Our city, in recent years, has made major strides with respect to the preservation of open spaces, some significant acquisitions being: the Norumbega tract, Harwich Road area, Webster Vale, Cold Springs tract.

Somewhat earlier, tracts of land along Hammond Pond Parkway were acquired by the city.

Consistent with financially-sound policies, the city has a well-based and organized program for the protection of its open spaces and for the development of recreational facilities.

It is false to create the impression that Newton's open spaces are going to disappear because of construction on the land and it is equally false to infer that the mayor and other city officials are not concerned and will let that happen.

The representative would do well to deal with facts and to review Newton's history of non-partisan government so overwhelmingly endorsed in the recent Charter referendum.

Good government comes to Newton through no accident. A long succession of dedicated city officials, Democrats, Republicans and Independents, has served the community ably and honestly without resort to disruptive partisan sniping.

One thing the representative trumpets loud and clear; I am a supporter of Mayor Mann. .

That is all to the good for it appears I am numbered a among the many who admire the mayor's integrity and commitment to good government and his ability to rise above the petty and self-serving for the sake of all of us, regardless of where we live in this great community.

**David Lurensky,**
**Chestnut Hill**

## School routes

To the Editor:

I called Mayor Mann about two weeks ago on behalf of the Emerson PTA regarding snow removal on the school route sidewalks.

He said machines were broken, workers were already working overtime and people had parked on sidewalks, hampering their progress. However, he said that as hard as things had been, they still could all do better.

As a follow-up to the conversation, it has snowed again. While we had our 40 degree reprieve, I hope city workers took advantage and did better.

The only thing I would like to reiterate is that if some kind of tragedy did befall one of our school children, there probably would be some kind of superhuman effort to clear the sidewalks satisfactorily.

If it could happen with that kind of impetus, why not let the thought of such a thing get things done properly?

When these "Acts of God" hit us, we really think school routes should be an absolute priority.

**Robin Drayer,**
**PTA secretary**

## Mofenson leads effort to set up state thyroid-cancer screening

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has praised the Jan. 16 CBS "60 Minutes" program for its report on cancer of the thyroid resulting from childhood radiation therapy of the head and neck.

"The program provided a real public service," Mofenson said. "It not only documented the problem, but it illustrated the procedures a community could use in tracking down these now adult patients, inviting them in for examinations, and through the use of early detection, prevent many tragedies and certain deaths."

Last month, Mofenson wrote Commissioner of Public Health Dr. Jonathan Fielding urging that steps be taken to establish a thyroid cancer screening and treatment program in Massachusetts. Fielding has responded by outlining a public information task force project it was undertaking.

Since Mofenson's letter, the Massachusetts Hospital Association, part of the Public Health Task Force, has prepared a set of guidelines for hospitals' involvement with programs of screening and treatment of thyroid cancer patients. Mofenson explained that it is especially important that a coordinating approach between state and local medical societies and hospital councils be established.

"According to medical authorities, there are currently no reliable data on the names and numbers of people involved," Mofenson said. "It is critically important that all persons who believe they received radiation therapy between 1940 and 1960, in infancy through adolescence, contact the physician's office or hospital which administered treatment or the American Cancer Society for information on screening procedures."

According to the Massachusetts Hospital Association, "although the correlation between radiation therapy and cancer of the thyroid gland was recognized 15 to 20 years ago, the maturing of that population of children treated in the 1940s to 1960s has brought the problem into increasingly sharper focus. There is irrefutable evidence that there is a significant incidence of cancer of the thyroid in persons who received radiation therapy as children.

Mofenson said he hoped the series on the problem scheduled to be broadcast on WBZ-TV, Channel 4, this week would further efforts at public education.

## Mann wants broader tax exemptions for aged

Mayor Theodore Mann appeared before the Massachusetts Legislative Joint Committee on Taxation in support of House Bill 2857, an act broadening real estate tax exemptions for widows and the elderly.

The petition was presented to the State Legislature by Representative David J. Mofenson, Senator Jack H. Backman, and Representative A. Joseph DeNucci.

In his testimony before the committee, Mann, cited the severe economic plight of certain senior citizens and widows who are property owners with limited incomes and are faced with rising living costs and constantly increased tax burdens.

Mayor Mann alluded to the responsibility of the state legislature to do something about the impending 100 percent revaluation ordered by the courts effective July, 1978, and said, "The financial trauma going to be experienced by those who can least afford it must be considered by the legislature before it is too late."

"While we attempt to deal with certain elements, the tax laws that would make the shock of revaluation less harmful, you (the legislature) must deal with the long-range effects of unequal tax structures from community to community," the Mayor said.

In concluding his testimony, Mann spoke in support of other similar measures that would aid the elderly, disabled veterans, and others entitled to exemptions, and urged immediate consideration of the issue of solving the inequities of forced revaluation.

## Aquinas drama fest moody

The 1977 Drama Festival at Aquinas Junior College recently included a mixture of moods from hilarity to intropsection.

Newton residents directed by Sister Annette Marie O'Donnell of the Aquinas faculty were Claire Lawless, Donna DiGianvittorio, and Gemma DiGiovanni. Ann Keaveney, in addition to her play role, also worked on the program design.

Christopher DiGiovanni joined his sister for the productions.

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## Parking restrictions

To the Editor:

Recently, I was given a parking ticket for parking in front of the Pomroy House on Eldredge Street in Newton Corner while picking my daughter up at her after-school day care program there.

She has been attending programs there for a number of years, and I have never received a ticket before. I never park for more than 15 to 20 minutes when I pick her up after work.

Since I felt this was unfair, I wrote a letter directed to the traffic division at Newton District Court. I placed it on a bulletin board at Pomroy House to allow interested day care parents to endorse my letter. I solicited signatures in no other way.

It was signed by about 25 parents and staff members of the Pomroy house. I am sure if I had solicited signatures personally, from other day care parents, I could have gotten more.

My letter pointed out that there were no safe parking alternatives for parents picking up children. At the time of day we pick them up it is rush hour, it is dusk, a very dangerous time because drivers cannot see people crossing streets; parking is not allowed at this time in front of the Pomroy house, and parking is only allowed on Chrch Street on the side of the street opposite from Pomroy.

Traffic is heavy on Church Street because drivers use it to avoid Newton Corner. They come from Centre Street up Church to get to Park Street and Waverley Avenue.

In fact, after receiving the ticket, I always parked my car on Chruch Church Street and was almost run over by a car which did not slow down to allow me to get between parked cars as I walked down the street. The street is the only place someone can walk who has parked on Church Street. The snowbanks prevent walking on the sidewalks.

In response to my letter, I received a call from a police captain in the Traffic Division who told me there was nothing it could do to help us.

He said the parking restrictions were placed on Eldredge Street as a result of complaints about "commuter" parking there.

Our complaints, involving children's safety, apparently will receive no consideration.

I asked why there couldn't be a 15 to 20-minute only restriction and was given no satisfactory answer as to why this could not be done.

If the present restrictions can be enforced by giving tickets (and we were not comumuters), I see no reason why a 15-20-minute restriction could not also be enforced.

If the desire is to prevent commuters from parkinq, this would certainly do so while still permitting parents to safely pick up their children.

If I can be almost hit by a car, a child most certainly is more likely to be hit, children being smaller and more likely to panic in such a situation.

I certainly hope that the Newton Police and the Traffic Commission will concern itself in an issue affecting the safety of Newton children.

**Carol Lee,**
**Newton**

## Writing class

To the Editor:

I am a student at Weeks Junior High School on the verge of giving up hope of finding a creative writing class, workshop, group or club for teenagers.

I was delighted when I discovered the Newton Community Schools offering a creative writing class, and was disappointed after I attended to find the nearest age to 14 was about 33.

Taking a course with adults may be very inspiring, but I have yet to study Shakespeare or learn to appreciate the topics in Erma Bombeck's columns. I have little to exchange with my classmates and am still seeking a place for members of my own age group interested in writing..

Any ideas would be very much appreciated.

**Nikki Davis,**
**Newton Centre**

## Our hero

To the Editor:

Our hero, the mayor, makes me feel as if he is doing the city a great favor to let himself be given a raise.

He says the charter says, "Do not pay me now, but with the interest pay me next year. But make sure I receive it."

What a laugh! This goes for the aldermen, too.

Let's be realistic a little bit. What have any of these elected persons done for the city to reduce taxes and fix the foxholes in the street?

The way I personally feel about it is that they are not doing their full worth on their job.

Less talk, and give me some doing.

**Nick Nardone**
**Auburndale**

## Treadle switches

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to David Tannozzini, traffic planner for the city. ) **Dear Mr. Tannozzini:**

I read in the Newton Graphic Feb. 10 that you plan to rebuild some of the traffic intersections around Newton, such as the one in Newton Corner. I'm all in favor of this; the intersections need it.

The article stated that you plan to use treadle switches to control traffic lights. But bicycles can't trip any treadle switches I've seen.

There are a lot of treadle switches in the streets in Brighton; and when I bicycle there, I either have to wait for a car to trip the switch or run a red light.

Running red lights is unsafe and violates Massachusetts traffic laws, which, quite rightly, require bicycles to obey the same laws as motor vehicles.

So, please try to obtain treadle switches which bicyclists can trip, or else use some other means of controlling the lights.

**Arthur Wilson,**
**Newton Centre**

## Treatment

To the Editor:

Here in Scituate, the guns from the men who fought in the Revolutionary War are mounted in the library with an aggregate plaque.

When I last visited the Jackson Museum, a pile of guns was in the basement with numbers on them.

My grandfather's gun (he was Patrick Coleman of Auburndale), deserves better treatment.

**A. Coleman,**
**Scituate**


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Tower

Boy Scout Troop No. 316, sponsored by St. John's Church, is preparing for Expo 77, Norumbega Council's annual Scout and Explorer show. Working on their 25-foot tower , to be constructed at the show indoors, are (from left): Mike Wing, Jon Greenleaf, Peter Zeeb and George Wing. The show will be held at Wellesley High School March 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is sponsored by McDonald's of Newton.

# Call for search committee for registry head

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has called on Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to create an independent search committee to select a replacement for Robert Panora, as registrar of motor vehicles.

"Like others, I hoped that your administration would take the necessary steps to reform the inefficient and insensitive procedures of the Registry, especially as they pertain to the issuance, denial, suspension and revocation of driving licenses," Mofenson wrote the governor. "Unfortunately, these hopes have not been fulfilled."

"I sense in your removal of Mr. Panora that you are not satisfied with the operation of the Registry," he continued. "I would like to believe, however, that your concern for Registry practices goes deeper than simply a dissatisfaction with the untimeliness of excise tax billing and the lack of coordination with state police activities."

Mofenson said he was pleased by reports that Panora's current replacement is an "acting" Registrar. "If this is true," Mofenson said, "then you have an opportunity to effect real change by establishing an independent search committee to take the time to deliberate and select a fully qualified replacement. No less than other agencies, of state government, the Registry deserves this approach. I sincerely urge that you follow this route in order to give all of us a quality Registry of Motor Vehicles, one of which we can all be proud."

Mofenson has been a longtime critic of the practices and administrative shortcomings of the Registry. Even before becomming chairman of the Special Commission on Privacy, he was a leader in the fight to prevent the Registry from selling bulk lists of license holders names to commercial concerns.

# County bar association dinner features Bonin

Several residents are members of the Middlesex County Bar Association which will hold its 78th annual dinner on Thursday, March 24, at 5:30 p.m. in the Boston Park Plaza Hotel (formerly Statler Hilton).

Robert M. Bonin, first assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth, will be guest speaker at the dinner. Anthony R. Rizzo of Somerville, is general chairman.

Edward D. McCarthy, Boston, is president of the association.

Newton residents in the association are Charles Alpert, 171 Upland Ave.; Andrew Baker, 679 Boylston St.; Frank L. Bridges, 93 Union St.; Andrew A. Cunniff, 21 Peter Tufts Rd.; Dennis M. Cronin, 1357 Washington St.; James S. Ellis, 65 Clark St.; Philip Dorfman,; 18 Keller Path; and Paul Garfinkle, One Gateway Center.

Also,Julian H. Katzeff, 93 Union Ave.; I. Alen Lobel, 3 Nardone Rd.; Robert N. Lupo, 313 Washington St.; Elwynn J. Miller, 310 Commonwealth Ave.; William M. Noble, Jr., 1357 Washington St.; and Chester A. Prior, 5 Fessenden St.

Also,William J. C. Pucciarelli, 241 Walnut St.; Alan J. Schlesinger, 110 Madison Ave.; Arthur S. Scipione, 241 Walnut St.; Ernst O. Seyfarth, 701 Washington St.; Charles Edward Smith, One Gateway Center; and Robert S. Burkinshaw, 11 North St.

Also, William P. Matthews, 1357 Washington St.; Russel L. Mahony, 375 Commonwealth Ave.; William E. Halliday, Jr., 1357 Washington St.; Arthur Cole, 2110 Country Club Rd.; and John F. Vereker, 56 Eddy St.

Waban residents are Joan Rines Neddleman, 80 Ouritan Rd., and Irving Wainer, 31 Oak White Rd.

Chestnut Hill residents are Howard I. Rosen, 850 Boylston St., and Robert C. Schubert, 222 Chestnut Hill Rd.

The Auburndale resident is Helen M. Doona, 152 Lexington St.

## Cigarettes taken from two stores

Two West Newton convenience stores had cartons of cigarettes stolen from them during breaks during the weekend, and one store got them back.

Early Sunday morning 200 cartons of cigarettes were discovered missing from Bunny's Foodland at 69 River St., West Newton. Entrance was gained by forcing the lock on the front door and $25 was also believed to be taken.

Sgt. Kenneth Donovan discovered a break into Cumberland Farms at 69 Waltham St. at 1:46 a.m. Monday.

Two cases of cigarettes, (60 cartons) were found at a nearby gas station' and another case was recovered behind the station. Nothing else was believed to be taken.

## Taxpayers' Assn. favors zoning changes

Approval of the intent of proposals for planned development and cluster development as amendments to the revised zoning ordinances of Newton has been voted by the Newton Taxpayers' Association.

Directors of the nonpartisan organization, which monitors the business and fiscal activities of all levels of government to benefit Newton taxpayers, endorsed the proposals of Charles J. Thomas, director of Planning and Development, which have been submitted to the Board of Aldermen.

Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., executive director, reported the association's position at a public hearing Feb. 14.

Members of the association's board will offer its assistance to the Planning Department in coming weeks to modify the amendments, which seek to provide for design flexibility in developing residential parcels of more than five acres.

More than 600 residents of Newton are members of the association, which was established in 1936 to work with municipal agencies to effect economies and efficiency in their operation.

## Over $15,000 raised at Mann breakfast

A fund-raising breakfast last Sunday for Mayor Theodore Mann's candidacy for reelection was attended by about 600 people and raised at least $15,000.

Sen. Edward Brooke attended the event.

According to Mann, the breakfast was sponsored by "a group of north-side people interested in my candidacy." The overflow crowd paid a minimum of $25 per ticket, he said.

The breakfast was from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at J.B.'s Steak House on Watertown Street.

The mayor still has not made a formal announcement of his candidacy. "That will come at the proper time," he said, "in May."

If Mann is successful in his bid for election to a third term, when that term expires in 1981 he will have been mayor for 10 years.


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## Library— From page 1

Newton must have for a site 100,000 square feet of land (at the minimum 80,000), Tashjian says, with about 64,000 of usable building space.

It should be located in or near a business area to be of greatest use to the most people, Tashjian says, should be in the best possible place for public transportation, and should be geographically centrally located if possible.

With these criteria in mind, two locations were selected some time ago by the City Planning Committee for further work by the Library Site Selection Committee, which met for the first time Tuesday night.

The two obvious locations were somewhere in Newton Centre and somewhere in Newtonville.

Four possible sites were quickly eliminated — Morris' parking lot on Austin Street, empty lots behind Sumner Street and Langley Road, Newton Centre, the site of the present Newton Centre branch, and over the Mass. Pike with the use of air rights.

The interjection of the Homer and Walnut Street site again came as a surprise to most of the site selection committee members. The site was rejected definitively years ago.

Apparently independently, Ald. John Stewart and Susan Schur both arrived at the Homer and Walnut location. Stewart, in a memorandum to the committee, said, "It is not true that a central library has to be located in a busy shopping area . . . "There would be a certain symbolic significance to a central library on the City Hall site. The building would be recognized and the institution would immediately be recognized as belonging as to all the citizens of the city, not primarily to the citizens of Newtonville or Newton Centre or Newton Corner."

Other benefits of the City Hall location would be the possibility of locating the city archives in the library, where they would be accessible to City Hall, and the use of the library as a meeting place for groups concerned with politics and government.

Stewart said he believes the number of people who would use public transportation to a library, even it it were convenient, has been exaggerated.

Schur agrees with Stewart on the transportation and added that the Homer and Walnut location is no worse for public transportation than most other sites and is considerably easier by private car than many other locations, particularly those in congested business areas.

Schur brought up again her opinion and that of Charles Thomas that the branch question must be settled before a definite site is picked.

Not only can the decision on branches affect the kind of library to be built, Schur felt, but it will also have an effect on the voting of the Board of Aldermen on any kind of new library.

Schur said people will be interested in whether their own branch library will be closed, and the answer may determine whether there will be public opposition to a new library or its cost. Public opinion will be reflected by Board of Aldermen votes.

The proposed new library has the support of Mayor Theodore Mann if the library can raise half the estimated $4 million construction cost.

This condition is part of the reason for the core committee's refusal to hold the Newton Junior College land, which Morris feels can be put to better use than waiting an indefinite period for fund raising.

The Library Trustees, in its bid to have the land reserved, claimed that without a site firmly in mind, if not in hand, there is little chance of raising any large amounts of money.

As long as the aldermen are as so deeply involved in all aspects of the library, there seems to no resolution in sight soon.

The committee will meet later this month to consider the remaining proposed sites — Weeks Junior High School, Paul Street at Centre Street, the Newton Junior College land again, and Commonwealth Avenue land owned by Newton Cemetery Corp., a private group.

At Tuesday night's meeting, the Paul Street land, which would involve some landtaking and the demolition of a house, seemed to have the edge.

## Guitarist wants songs for 'Music Showcase'

Robert Blake, a 1961 graduate of Newton High School and author of a guitar instruction book, is part of a five-person group that is interested in promoting the work of songwriters and lyricists.

The Mass. Country Sound, a Billerica-Wilmington based group, performs new material weekly on a show called "Community Music Showcase" shown on cable TV channel 13 of the Warner cable which serves six towns in the Somerville area.

Material to be considered for the show should be sent in lead sheet form with a cassette demo to Mass. Country Sound, 39 Mason Ave., No. Billerica, 01862. Lyrics without music or music without lyrics will also be accepted.

Blake is a composer, lyricist, and guitarist who is the author of "Pithy Guitar" to be published soon by the Donna Music Publishing Company of Woburn.

Blake hopes the show will soon be bought by other cable networks and eventually by a commercial TV station.

For more information about Community Music Showcase call 667-7802.

## Osterman briefs Chamber

Paul Osterman, Ph.D., of Newtonville, an assistant professor of economics at Boston University, recently gave a day-long briefing at the Worcester Chamber of Commerce on the "Methods Developed for Local Labor Market and Educational Planning."

He was joined by a team of Boston University economists. The briefing was presented to individuals from across Massachusetts who are dealing with problems of education and work.

## Fields— From page 1

Manuel Beckwith noted that previous committees have turned down such requests because of the church and state issue and the problem with overuse of the field.

Coordinator of Physical Education Joan Schmidt and Newton North Principal Richard Mechem relayed the feelings shared with Newton North Director of Athletics James Ronayne that the five Sunday games planned by Newton Catholic would constitute "significant overuse."

Schmidt noted that football is a high-risk sport and the training room and first aid room should be available to the players of any game on the field, but Committee member Edward Prince who presented the proposal for Catholic said they only want the field.

Prince's original motion called for the rental fee of the field to be $25 per game, but the Committee agreed to let the school use the field at a rental fee to be set by the Recreation Department and the School Department to cover preparation, use, and cleanup of the field.

Newton Catholic would be responsible for providing adequate police protection as determined by the Police Department, and must present proof of insurance to protect the city from being liable for anything that happens while Newton Catholic is using the field.

The motion to allow use of the field was passed 7-1 with Beckwith against and Michael LeConti absent. The motion for the setting of the appropriate fee was passed unanimously.

**Rural exchange**

Unanimous approval was given to an exchange program with 15 Newton South students and 15 students from Whitcomb High School in Bethel, Vt., for a period of one week.

Students will be responsible for raising the $200 needed for the bus trip the week of May 1. They will spend the week in the homes of the 15 Bethel students and follow the rural students' school schedules.

School Committeeman Paul Ash said the program "sounds like a very exciting experiment."

"It shouldn't stop at Bethel. Students would get a tremendous experience if they were to spend a week at a Boston school, such as Roxbury High School."

"We should encourage these kind of collaborative exchanges if this program is a success"' Ash said.

This program was approved under the Committee policy on voluntary collaborative educational programs (VCEPs) that is in the process of being changed.

Ash and Kaplan met Tuesday with Hyde Principal Arthur Laughland and Warren Junior High Principal Thomas Lynn on the current policy which Kaplan feels "inhibits" the development of such programs.

Within a week Principal Laughland expects the group will meet again with Superintendent Aaron Fink to review a new draft of the policy.

Under the current policy such things as photo exchanges by mail and one-day field trips were being brought before the full School Committee.

Ash and Kaplan each said after the meeting that onechange would be having the School Committee's approval only when a program would be a "substantial" change in the regular school curriculum, which Kaplan and Ash agree would include programs that take a week.

The School Committee might also be kept informed on other major changes in the curriculum of the schools.

## Budget— From page 1

positions are cut he will not recommend restoring them for one or two years with the enrollment constantly going down.

"We could justify another $1 million in this budget without any problem," Fink said, but he is responding to the community and trying to make budget increases small in light of declining enrollment.

Next year's budget reflects an increase of 1.3 percent, or $422,512 over the current one. No allowance is made for salary increases that are being negotiated for all school employees.

Mayor Theodore Mann asked the administration to bring in detailed accounts of $2,725 paid to 29 principals for conveyance, and of the $11,520 paid to 31 other professionals who use their cars.

## Campus notes

Aquinas Junior College announces the following Newton residents have been named to the president's list at the college: **Sharon Moody** and **Mary Cetrone**, seniors; **Mary** Mulvaney, freshman. Named to the honors list are: **Maria Kontis** and **Angela Barba**, seniors; **Barbara Womboldy**, freshman. **Sheryl Stein**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stein of Fairlee Road, Waban, recently spent part of her between-semesters vacation as an intern in the corporate finance department of Citibank, N.Y. **Harold Katzman** of Newton Centre will play the part of Bill Calhoun in the upcoming Wellesley College production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate." **Margaret A. Horioka** of 51 Parker Ter., Newton Centre, was named to the dean's list at Ursinus College. She is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Four students from Newton attending Regis College have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester, they are: **Katherine M. DiPesa**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paschal T. DiPesa of 8 Clark Rd.; **Deborah M. Soprano**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito L. Soprano of 39 Adella Ave.; **Susan Bartzak**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bartzak of 5 Baker Pl.; and **Susan P. DiLoffi**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. DiLoffi of 181 Jackson Rd.

Bates College of Maine has named **William A. Feinberg**, son o8f Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Feinberg, to the dean's list.

Suffolk University has named **Carol L. Birmingham**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Birmingham of Newton Highlands, to the dean's list for the fall semester. She is enrolled in the master's of education program.

Named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute Evening Division from Newton are: **Robert Miksenas** of 68 Albert St., **Jaime Sanchez** of 9 Elmwood St., and **Robert Mikrut** of Chestnut Hill.

**Stephen Fleischman**, of 18 Annawan Rd., Waban, was named to the dean's list at the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Education.

**Stacey A. Tighe**, daughter of Ruth L. Tighe, 80 Dedham St., Newton, was cited by a Dartmouth College professor of history for outstanding academic achievement during the past term. Miss Tighe is a 1973 graduate of Newton South High School. The following Newton residents have been named to the dean's list at Lesley College: **Ronna Cherenson, Rebeka Eston, Marjorie Hurwitz, Virginia Malakie, Marie O'Neil, Kathleen Robinson, Pamela Sandler, and Lisa Surman.**

**Curtis Kolovson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Kolovson, 125 Country Club Rd., Newton, was named to the dean's list of Lyndon State College for his third consecutive semester. Curtis is a 1975 graduate of Newton South High School.

**Richard P. Conboy Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Conboy, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Boston University's School of Public Communications.

**Elizabeth E. Gilles**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Gilles, 667 Chestnut St., Waban, has been named a College Scholar for the fall term at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Two students from Newton were elected to the dean's list at Newman Preparatory School of Boston, they are: **Jodi M. Brooks**, 775 Newton St., Chestnut Hill; and **Joe P. Chan**, 15 Metacomet Rd., Waban.

**Joy Feldman**, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Feldman of Waban, is taking a class at M.I.T. in silkscreening as part of an independent study program at Skidmore College.

**Thomas Vawter**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Vawter of Newton, has been named to the dean's list of Cornell College.

**Ellin White**, daughter of Mrs. Adele M. White of Waban, has been named to the dean's list of Ithaca College. She is a 1975 graduate of Newton South High School.

Enrolled in Boston Bouve College are the following Newton students: **Susan J. Cutler, David J. Dolitka, Anita F. Finn, Karl G. Hahn, Charlotte A. Hamilton, Hilary B. Harwood, Denise J. Hite, John K. Newis, Stephen I. Park, and Paul V. Puzzanghero.**

Enrolled in the college of pharmacy and allied health: **Claire C. Joubert, Terry Keyes, Bryan E. Lampner, and Wai Y. Lee.**


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Recreation Notes

# Keep off the ice, Recreation Dept. warns

The Recreation Department warns children and their parents to keep off the ice of ponds, lakes and streams in the area. The higher temperatures and the recent heavy rains have made it extremely dangerous.

The three skating areas under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Department have been closed, and will remain closed for skating until the authorities determine whether the ice is safe. Should weather conditions improve to the point at which it will again be safe to skate on Bullough's Pond, Crystal Lake or Ware's Cove, the information will be available by calling the following telephone numbers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Bullough's, 964-9232; Crystal Lake, 964-9213; and Ware's Cove, 527-7600. The number to call evenings and weekends is 969-3171.

Please stay off the ice unless authorities rule it safe. In any case, check with the above telephone numbers. The call could save a life, maybe yours.

**Adult Basketball Leagues**

The Newton Recreation Department's adult basketball leagues are nearing the end of regular-season play and looking to the playoffs. The playoffs for the A and B Leagues will begin the week of March 7, while playoffs for the C League are scheduled for the week of March 21. The close races for those final playoff berths in all three leagues indicate teams were well balanced this year.

**School Evening Programs**

The Recreation Department programs held at schools throughout the city have resumed after the February vacation period and will continue through March 11.

**Women's Softball League**

The Women's Twilight Softball League sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting at Newton South High School, Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. Newton residents who wish to play in this league this year are invited to attend.

**Special Class Skating**

The special class skating program conducted by the Recreation Department will wind up the 1976-77 season at the Fessenden School rink Saturday afternoon. The program has been operating since October of last year, with the cooperation of the Fessenden School administration, faculty and student body. The youngsters have skating each Saturday afternoon during this period and on occasions been joined by such super stars as Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito, to mention only a few. This highly successful program has been made possible by the cooperation and dedication of many.

**Softball League Managers**

Managers of teams that played in the Recreation Department's Twilight Softball League last season are urged to call director, Bill Barry, and signify their intentions of playing again this year. Last year's teams will be given priority. Plans call for the same number of teams as last year, 36, and no expansion is contemplated, so it is essential that returning teams make their intentions known as soon as possible. During the 1976 season, over 700 players participated in the A, B, C and D Leagues. League play will get under way the second week in May.

**Recreation ID Cards**

Recreation ID cards are required for all Newton residents who participate in the Recreation Department's indoor programs at Newton North and South High Schools during the winter and spring. Newton residents may obtain these cards by going to the Hull Street entrance of North High on the following dates and times: Saturday, March 5, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, April 6, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday, April 20, 6 to 9 p.m. The fee is $2 and proof of residency is required.

Fred Ward (center), Channel 7 weatherman, is one of seven TV weathermen from across the state serving as co-chairmen of the 1977 Massachusetts Easter Seal campaign. At a recent regional Coffee Day Kickoff Ward visited with Easter Seal children Stephen and Tricia McCoy of Cambridge and Coffee Day Chairman Officer Bob Braceland (left) of Newton and Chairm8an Officer Peter McDonald (right) of Brookline. Coffee Day buttons are on sale through March 11.

## Safe ripped open in Auburndale

Thomas W. Anderson Jewelers of 329 Auburn St., Auburndale, was robbed of diamonds, watches, and jewelry over the weekend when thieves forced the front door and ripped open the safe.

Police Officer Anthony Grella discovered the break at 8:52 a.m. Sunday while on patrol.

Thieves used pliers to unscrew the lock on the front door and shut off the alarm when they entered. A 5 x 2 foot safe was ripped open, police said.

Among the items taken were $5000 worth of watches, valuable diamonds, and personal jewelry of the owner and his family.

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# Governor reappoints Einstein to handicapped commission

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has reappointed Leonard R. Einstein of Burdean Road, Newton Centre, as a member of the Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, and designated him as its chairman.

The commission is responsible for locating jobs in the industrial sector for disabled Massachusetts residents.

Einstein is senior counselor at the Jewish Vocational Service, where he is responsible for counseling handicapped and nonhandicapped clients, 50 years of age and older, in job development, career planning, and personal adjustment.

From 1972 to July 1976 he was director and senior counselor at Project Retain in Brookline. He supervised a staff involved in the placement and referral of older workers.

Prior to that, he worked in personnel supervision in the United States Air Force Maintenance and Supply Group in Texas and was a professor of aerospace studies at Newark College of Engineering in Newark, N.J. He also worked in various administrative positions coordinating personnel with the United States Army Air Forces, Washington, D.C.

Einstein received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1931 and his M.A. from New York University in 1956, with special studies in guidance psychology and personnel administration.

Since 1970 he has been doing advanced graduate studies at Boston University. He has had special schooling at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Einstein was president of the Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association from 1972-1973 and was a trustee there for five years. He has been a member of the Executive Council of the Massachusetts Personnel and Guidance Association since 1971.

"Leonard Einstein has extensive experience in personnel supervision and in counselling handicapped and nonhandicapped people," the governor said. "He has served on the Commission with distinction and I am confident that he will be an outstanding chairman."

Einstein will serve in the unsalaried position until March, 1979.

## Auburndale store held up with handgun

The Auburndale Package Store on Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, was robbed at gunpoint Monday night by a man with dark bushy hair and a mustache.

Police said the holdup occurred at 6:28 p.m. when the 5-foot-9 man had purchased a bottle of wine and ordered the employee, "Give me all the money in the register." He spoke in a French accent and wore a beret.

Holding a 4-inch brown polished revolver close to the counter, the the thief also ordered the employee to empty the back register.

The two employees in the store were forced to the floor while the thief fled, possibly in dark green Torino or Oldsmobile with a woman with black hair driving.

Police searched the area with no results.

## Diabetes discussed

The Waltham Area Diabetes Club will meet on Wednesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Flaschner A Conference Room at the Waltham Hospital, Hope Avenue, Waltham, to hear three speakers from the hospital on the topic of "Practical Management of Diabetes."

The panel will answer general questions from the audience.

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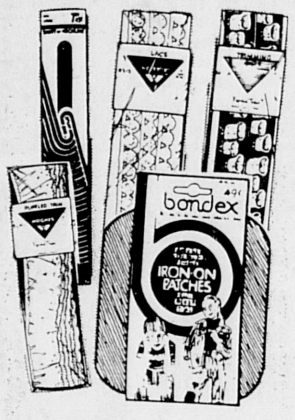

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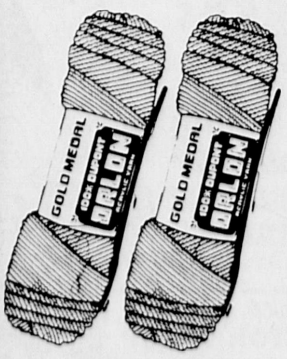

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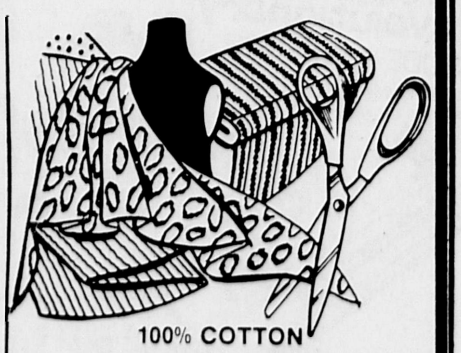

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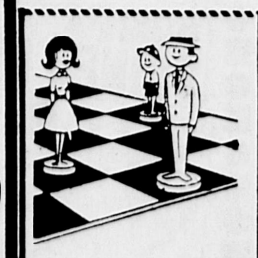

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This is the spirit that moves us at Shawmut Community Bank, where we've established a scholarship fund for high school seniors in Newton and Waltham.

So remember, our country would still be just countryside if it weren't for the energy that people, and only people, can generate.

**This message was brought to you in the community spirit by Shawmut Community Bank.**

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# 1977 men's fashions designed for ease and comfort

"If Jimmie can do it, so can I!" is the predicted response many women will hear when husband or boyfriend refuses to get "gussied up" for company. After all, if the President of our country can wear jeans and a plaid sport shirt on a walk through his home town, seeking to impress no one, then it's not going to be that necessary to dress up for a visit to Aunt Tessie and Uncle Herb.

According to MFA Executive Director, Norman Karr, Jimmy Carter indicated his down-to-earth approach to his personal image when he said during a nationally televised interview that he wouldn't hesitate to wear jeans while relaxing in the White House, but that he would display an understanding of what's appropriate while going about the official business of the Presidency.

Men will happily use President Carter as an example...when the need arises. Karr went on to say that the new President is picking up from his predecessor, Gerald R. Ford, in bringing the Presidential image down off a pedestal and investing it with more humanity as well as reality.

"For example," says Karr, "When Ford was skiing or relaxing after skiing at Vail, he was dressed for the part. He also looked like a golfer when he was teening off in Palm Springs. But, he also suited up appropriately for a State of the Union Address or for dancing at a black-tie dinner of a white-tie and tails reception for Queen Elizabeth at the White House.

Other Presidents have stamped their own images on the puboic eye: Herbert Hoover in his exceptionally high starched collars, Franklin D. Roosevelt with his jaunty crushed fedora and wool cape, Harry Truman and his Hawaiian-style shirts, Dwight D. Eisenhower in his golfing outfits, John F. Kennedy going hatless and always having that certain easy-elegance and Lyndon Johnson in his celebrated modified Western hats. Generally, the emphasis has been on looking presidential. This is where Ford and Carter seem to represent a break with past precedent and the result is an image more men can identify with in comfort.

Looking forward to the spring-summer trends for men, there is no single look dominating the scene. Instead, there is a realistic recognition that men are not all alike and, therefore, need different things to help them look their best.

SUITS: Classic glen plaids, traditional and fine line stripes, seersuckers, pin cords, antique looks, worsteds and worsted looks prevail. In keeping with the multiple-choice trend, no single color direction is evident, just a wide range of off-whites, sands and beiges.

There is evidence that the 3-button single-breasted model is gaining in importance. There are also quite a few double-breasted suits and double-breasted blazers available. However, two-button models remain top choice.

SHIRTS: Most men's stores offer shirts in several shapings: European, Tapered, Traditional to name a few of today's popular looks. The question is how to know which shirts are going to look and feel the way you want them to, without trying on every shirt in the store. Young-thinking, trim-shaped men go for the tapered European shape which has higher cut armholes, adjustable cuffs and a wide range of colors and patterns. This season will see a great many shirts with contrasting collars and more French cuffs.

LEISURE SUITS: Were they a flash in the pan, a fad? "Not at all," says Chip Tolbert, MFA's Fashion Director, "the leisure suit is very much alive and thriving. It's a new and better version that overcomes the 'cookie-cutter' look which was the weakness of the original breed. The first time around, there was a rush as everyone tried to jump on the bandwagon, but the new leisure time offerings are new, fresh, creative, and more colorful.

NECKWEAR: Paisleys, stripes, polka dots, small floral prints and a wide assortment of solid colors dominate in nexkwear.

SHOES: Two-tones, some that combine fabric with leather and slipons are seen as being extremely popular. One of the leading spring styles is the classic Norwegian moccasin.

ACCESSORIES: Jewelry continues along understated lines with small pendants on choker chains, both link chain and neat firm bracelets. Vested suits will be embellished with handsome watch chains and watch fobs while French cuff shirts will be fastened with neat, small cufflinks in gold or silver or metals that emulate the real thing. Birthstone cufflinks are seen as a coming fashion.

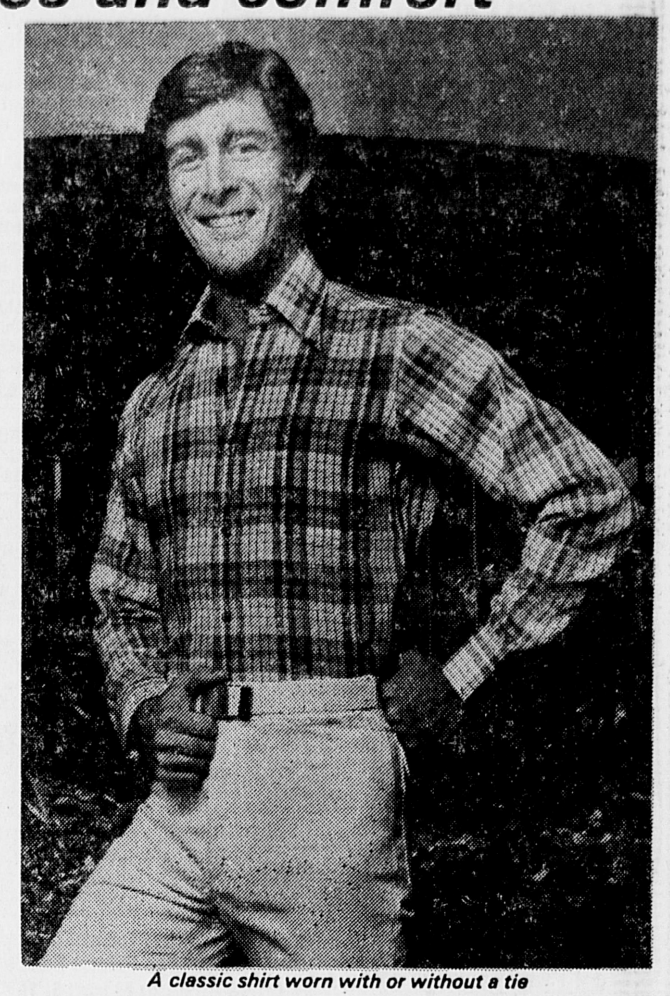
Belt stylings and materials are as varied as the clothes they will be worn with. The new beltings include leathers, fabrics, webbings and elastics and they are colored to complement the suits and slacks. Widths are not as wide as those of last season and the buckles and trims are on the subtle side.

SPORTSWEAR FASHIONS: Tenniswear stylists have been busy sharpening up their designs with vibrant hues, many in the primary colors. Matched sets of shirts and shorts have taken on a clean, clear look—whites trimmed with blue and red, red and green, or some other classic combination. Unusual color coordinates such as brown and turquoise and clay with silver grey are new on the tennis scene.

Golfers will find a host of weather-proof jackets that shed rain and resist the wind, both long-sleeved and sleeveless sweaters that allow ample room for an easy swing. Golf slacks are tailored for action and available in a range of solids, plaids, checks and stripes.

Joggers will go for the hooded-top jackets, the zipper fronts and roomy pants in terry cloth, polyesters and fleeces.

Obviously, the 1977 man does not have to fit into any single mold—at all times of the day, he can make his own comfortable fashion statement.



*A classic shirt worn with or without a tie*

# Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

## Across the kitchen counter

*Virginia barbecued lamb riblets*

You may have noticed that supermarkets are jammed with so-called "easy and convenient" dishes. The only problem is some of these quickie dinners have little flavor and when you're trying to feed a family of anywhere from 4 to 6, "easy and convenient" turns out to be something else — quick and costly.

If it's ease and convenience you're looking for, without sacrificing quality, the American Lamb Council offers some solutions. The following is an introduction to less familiar cuts of lamb, and while they cost less they are delicious.

Lamb is also a wonderful way to beat the calorie inflation. What with the advent of spring, when we all want to shed our coats to reveal trim, slim bodies, look to lamb. What little fat there may be is easily trimmed from all cuts...thus lowering calories. Nutritionists say lamb is equal to beef in protein, but has less cholesterol than other red meats.

Leg of lamb, though not inexpensive, has long been a special Sunday dinner treat; ever thought of marinating it overnight in a zesty dressing and then roasting it to golden perfection?

Tips when buying lamb: Lamb is no longer a seasonal meat...it is available year round at your meat counter. Use low to moderate heat for most dishes since all protein foods toughen and shrink excessively when cooked at a sustained high heat and then cook to the degree of doneness you prefer.

Leg of lamb is cut in a variety of ways...American Style, French Style or boneless. It may be whole with the sirloin portion left on or it may be cut as a sirloin half roast or shank half, center leg roast or as leg steaks.

The lamb shoulder is a delicious cut and usually much less expensive than the leg. Lamb need not be defrosted before cooking. Frozen leg, loin or shoulder roasts should be cooked at 300 to 325 degrees. Braise frozen thick chops, shanks or neck slices about the same time as for comparable defrosted cuts. Broil frozen patties and chops farther from the heat to prevent over-browning before the meat has an opportunity to cook inside. Time required will vary with the thickness of cut, size of surface area and degree of heat.

**ECONOMICAL LAMB AND VEGETABLE JUMBLE**

**4 or more lamb neck slices, about 1-inch thick, or 2½ to 3 pounds**
**2-3 tablespoons corn oil**
**1½ cups water**
**2 beef bouillon cubes**
**4 small potatoes, pared**
**¾ teaspoon salt**
**¼ teaspoon pepper**
**4 small carrots, dices**
**½ cup chopped celery**
**1 medium-sized onion, chopped**
**¼ pound sliced mushrooms (optional)**
**2 medium-sized tomatoes, cut in wedges (or equivalent in canned tomatoes)**
**¼ cup chopped parsley**

Cook lamb over low heat until browned, using about 2 tablespoons corn oil. Add water, bouillon cubes, potatoes, salt and pepper. Cover and continue cooking for 20 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; cover and cook for 15 minutes, or until lamb and vegetables are tender. (Note: Add water in small amounts during cooking, if needed; green beans may be substituted for mushrooms) Serves 4.

**CARROT LAMB LOAF**

**1½ pounds ground lamb**
**2 cups grated carrots**
**1½ cups soft bread crumbs**
**1 egg, beaten**
**½ cup catchup**
**¼ cup chopped onion**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**¼ teaspoon pepper**
**¼ cup chopped parsley**

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Press into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees 1½ hours. Pour off drippings and serve over hot, fluffy rice.

**SHERRIED LAMB IN PATTY SHELLS**

**¼ cup chopped green onions**
**¼ cup sliced mushrooms**
**¼ cup butter or margarine**
**⅜ tablespoons flour**
**1½ teaspoons salt**
**¼ teaspoon dried rosemary**
**⅛ teaspoon pepper**
**¾ cup milk**
**1 cup yogurt or sour cream**
**2 cups diced cooked lamb**
**2 tablespoons diced pimiento**
**2 tablespoons dry sherry**
**1 pkg (10 oz.) frozen patty shells, prepared according to package directions**

In 2-quart heavy saucepan, saute onions and mushrooms in butter or margarine until tender. Stir in flour, salt, rosemary and pepper. Gradually add milk and yogurt or sour cream; then cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened. Add lamb, pimiento and sherry; mix and heat thoroughly. Spoon into hot patty shells on serving plate. Garnish as desired. Serves 6.

**VIRGINIA BARBECUED LAMB RIBLETS WITH RICE**

**3 to 4 pounds lamb riblets**
**water**
**1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce**
**½ cup molasses**
**¼ cup vinegar**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**½ teaspoon thyme**
**½ teaspoon liquid smoke**
**¼ teaspoon crushed bay leaf**
**¼ teaspoon pepper**
**1 cup rice**
**2 tablespoons butter**
**½ cup grated cheddar cheese**
**¼ cup grated parmesan cheese**
**¼ cup grated mozzarella cheese**

Simmer lamb riblets in water to cover for 1 hour, or until tender. Drain riblets and place in large casserole that has a lid to fit. Mix together tomato sauce, molasses, vinegar, salt, thyme, liquid smoke, bay leaf and pepper; then pour over riblets. Cover lamb and bake at 350 degrees for another hour, or until hot and bubbly. While in the oven, baste the lamb occasionally with the sauce. Meanwhile, cook rice in water according to package directions. When tender, gently stir in butter, cheddar, parmesan and mozzarella cheeses. Keep warm and serve with riblets spooned over top of rice. Serves 4.

**DIETER'S PATTIES HAWAIIAN**

**1¼ pounds lean ground lamb**
**1 egg**
**1¼ teaspoons salt**
**2 tablespoons skim milk**
**6 slices water-pack pineapples, drained**

Mix all ingredients except pineapple. Divide meat into 6 portions; form into patties about the same size as pineapple slice. Place patties on rack in shallow open roasting pan; broil 3 to 5 inches from source of heat until top side is browned, about 5 to 7 minutes. Broil pineapple on lightly greased baking sheet until golden brown. When patties are browned on top, turn each onto a pineapple slice and broil until done, about 5 minutes. Each serving approximately 271 calories. Serves 6.

**MARINATED TARRAGON LEG OF LAMB**

**1 butt-end leg of lamb (about 4 lbs.)**
**1 cup soy sauce**
**2 tablespoons EACH cooking oil and lemon juice**
**2 teaspoons instant minced onion**
**1 teaspoon tarragon leaves**
**⅛ teaspoon EACH: pepper, garlick powder.**

Place lamb in large plastic bag. Combine soy sauce, cooking oil, lemon juice, onion, tarragon, pepper and garlic powder; pour liquid mixture over lamb in bag. Seal bag with a twist tie and place in refrigerator. (Be sure bag is secure.) Allow roast to marinate about 2 hours, turning it several times. Remove lamb from bag and place on roasting rack; bake at 325 degrees about 2 hours for medium doneness. Baste lamb with marinade several times during roasting period. Drippings from roast may be thickened for gravy if desired. Serves 6

## Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: Would you please reprint a recipe for Broccoli Chinese Style that was in your column about a year ago? My family enjoyed it and I've mislaid the recipe. Thank you!

Mrs. Russell, W. Roxbury

Answer: So glad you enjoyed the dish, it's one of those easy-to-fix recipes that are pleasing to the eye and taste even better!

**BROCCOLI CHINESE STYLE**

**1 bunch broccoli**
**½ cup chicken broth**
**1 tablespoon cornstarch**
**1 teaspoon sugar**
**⅛ teaspoon MSG**
**3 tablespoons peanut or corn oil**
**½ cup chopped onion**

Cut broccoli stalks in ¼-inch diagonal slices and large flowerets in half. Boil for about 4 minutes in 1 cup boiling water and ¼ teaspoon salt. Rinse in cold water; Drain thoroughly. Mix broth, cornstarch, soy sauce, sugar and MSG (monsodium glutamate) together. Heat skillet and add oil. Add onion and fry until golden brown. Add broccoli and toss with spatula for 3 minutes. Add liquid and cook until sauce is clear. Makes 4 servings.

A house guest from Winnipeg, Canada offered us two recipes that are quite popular in her home town. Here are Mrs. Alvin Wire's favorite company recipes:

**BLUM COFFEE-TOFFIE PIE**

Ahead of time: Make your own recipe for a one crust pie and before adding water to the dry ingredients, put in: ¼ cup brown sugar, ¾ cup finely chopped walnuts, 1 square unsweetened chocolate grated and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix until well blended. Turn into a 9-inch well greased pie plate. Press firmly against the bottom and sides of pie plate and bake in 375 degree oven for 15 minutes. Set aside to cool.

**FILLING**

**½ cup soft butter or margarine**
**¾ cup granulated sugar**
**1 square unsweetened chocolate melted and cooled**
**2 teaspoons instant coffee**
**2 eggs**

In small bowl, with mixer, beat butter till creamy, gradually add sugar, blend in melted chocolate and 2 teaspoons instant coffee. Add 1 egg, beat for 5 minutes; add remaining egg and beat for 5 minutes more. Turn filling into baked, cooled pie shell. Refrigerate, covered, overnight.

**COFFEE TOPPING**

**2 cups whipping cream**
**2 tablespoons instant coffee**
**½ cup confectioners' sugar**

In large bowl, beat these 3 ingredients until stiff and put topping over pie filling. Garnish with chocolate curls. Chill until served.

**HAWAIIAN COMPANY CASSEROLE**

**½ pound cocktail weiners**
**1 pound ground beef (prepared as you would for meat balls)**
**½ pound chicken livers**
**1 can (14 oz.) pineapple chunks (reserve liquid)**

Saute chicken livers in a small amount of corn oil for 5 minutes. Remove and place in a casserole. Brown weiners in pan and put into casserole. Shape your beef mixture into tiny balls and brown—place into casserole. Drain pineapple chunks and reserve liquid. Put chunks into casserole.

**SAUCE**

**Add enough water to reserved pineapple juice to make ¾ cup liquid**
**¼ cup brown sugar**
**2 tablespoons cornstarch**
**1 tablespoon chicken soup**
**3 tablespoons cider vinegar**
**1 tablespoon soy sauce**

Mix well ingredients well and cook with pineapple juice, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour over ingredients in casserole. Cover and bake in 325 degree oven for 30 minutes. You can double the sauce recipe and serve it over hot steamed rice.

Here's a comment from a reader in Millis who writes: "I was anxious to make my favorite sour cream coffee cake and it called for chopped nuts and raisins. When I went shopping and found out how much these two prices had escalated, I decided to experiment and my husband says the resultant coffee cake is even better than the original, and so I am sending you the recipe.

**DORIS' SURPRISE SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE**

**½ cup sugar**
**3 teaspoons cinnamon**
**1½ cups very thinly sliced apples**
**1 teaspoon lemon juice**
**½ cup margarine**
**½ cup shortening**
**1 cup sugar**
**3 large eggs**
**2½ cups sifted all purpose flour**
**1 tablespoon baking powder**
**1 teaspoon baking soda**
**1 cup commercial sour cream**
**1 teaspoon milk**

In a small bowl, combine ½ cup sugar, cinnamon, apple slices and lemon juice. Stir and set aside. Cream margarine, shortening and 1 cup sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder and baking soda. Combine sour cream and milk. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Grease a 10-inch angel cake pan (or 10-inch square pan). Pour half the batter into the pan and spread with apple mixture evenly. Spoon remaining batter over filling. Top with a sprinkling mixture of sugar and cinnamon; bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour or until golden brown and tests done.

Our thanks to Mrs. William Powers who writes: Though I have quite a number of Purim Hamantashen recipes, the one I enjoy most is a never-fail one made with cream cheese. I would like to share this delicate pastry with you and your other readers.

**EASY CREAM CHEESE PASTRY HAMANTASHEN**

**1 cup (½ lb. or 2 sticks) margarine**
**½ pound (8 oz.) cream cheese**
**2 cups flour**
**1 teaspoon grated lemon rind**
**Confectioners' sugar**

Have margarine and cheese at room temperature. Cream margarine; add cheese and grated lemon rind; beat until light and fluffy. Stir in flour, mix to blend well. Wrap in plastic or foil and chill for 3 hours. Divide dough into 4 parts. Sprinkle board with confectioners' sugar. Roll dough out on board and cut into 3-inch circles. Put 1 teaspoon filling in center; bring bottom rounds together and pinch, then bring top of circle down and pinch to form a triangular pastry. Bake on lightly greased baking sheet in 350 degree oven for 10-15 minutes until golden.

**FRUIT FILLING FOR HAMANTASHEN**

**1 pkg. (12 oz.) pitted prunes**
**½ cup chopped almonds**
**½ cup raisins**
**1 apple, peeled, cut into pieces**
**½ cup orange marmalade**
**½ teaspoon cinnamon**
**2 tablespoons lemon juice**

Snip prunes into tiny pieces. Combine with remaining ingredients and cook over low heat a few minutes, just until thickened. Do not allow to scorch. Chill to room temperature.

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## Book reviewer at women's club

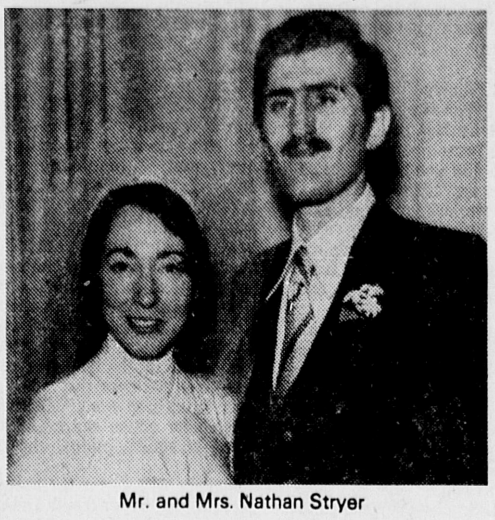
The Jewish Women's College Club will hold a meeting at the Amy Lowell House, Martha Road, Boston, on Sunday, Mar. 6, at 2:30 p.m. Miss Rebecca Wolf, Brookline, will open the meeting.

Miss Barbara Macey, Brookline, literary chairman, will introduce Mrs. Arlene Bernstein, Newton, a graduate of Harvard Law School, who specializes in family law.

Mrs. Bernstein will review "The Lady and the Law: The Remarkable Story of Fanny Holtzmann," by Edward O. Berkman.

# Weddings

## Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stryer honeymoon in Guadeloupe



Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stryer

Barbara Arlene Paul, of Newton Centre, and Nathan Stryer, of Hyde Park, were recently married at the Chateau Garod in Brookline.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mandell and of the late Samuel Paul, graduated from Brandeis University. She is currently employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as an employment counselor.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manes Stryer, graduated from the University of Massachusetts and Boston College. He is currently enrolled in the graduate program at Babson College.

After a honeymoon to Guadeloupe, the couple is residing in Norwood.

## Bell ringers to chime in

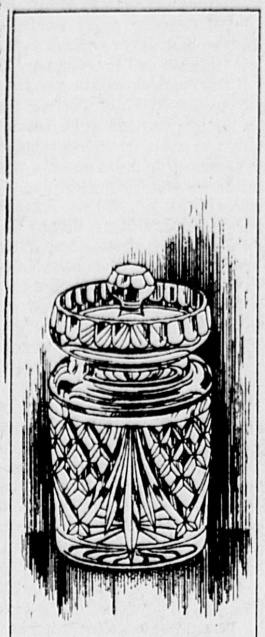
Representatives of 200 churches in eastern Massachusetts will take part in the annual "Ingathering of Linens" at the special program of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Massachusetts on Tuesday, Mar. 8, at the Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

Mrs. Murray Mansfield of Milton, president, will officiate. Devotions will be led by the Rev. David Reid, pastor of the Hill Memorial Baptist Church, Allston. Hostess chairman will be Mrs. Charles Lamb of Brighton.

A highlight will be music by the Home Bell Ringers led by Mrs. Carolyn Shapiro. Members of the Bell Ringers group are: Mrs. Frances Rich, Mrs. Marion Nazro, Dr. Muriel Godfrey, Miss Alba Foss, Miss Hazel Dunphy, Mrs. Blanche Phillips, Mrs. Pauline Follett, Mrs. Bertha Gould, Mrs. Ethel Berkeley, Miss Grace Macfarlane, and Mrs. Pearl Henry. The average age of the Bell Ringers is eighty years.

Active auxiliary members will be guests at a special annual luncheon following the 11 a.m. program.

Also taking part from Newton will be Mrs. Walter Livingston, Mrs. Murray Wilson, and Mrs. Charles MacDonald.

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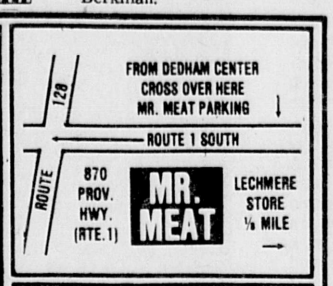


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## Pine Manor now to award bachelor of arts degree

Pine Manor College, an independent, liberal arts college for women, has announced that it will offer its first bachelor of arts degrees—in human studies, communication, and American civilization.

The announcement follows the recent decision by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education to approve a change in the college charter allowing it to offer B.A. degrees in the humanities and social sciences, and to use the name Pine Manor College, rather than Pine Manor Junior College

Carefully selected B.A. programs have been designed to utilize the special stren gths of the college's curriculum and faculty, and the rich resources of Boston. Pine Manor's commitment to its highly successful two-year program will continue.

"This is the beginning of an exciting new chapter for Pine Manor," said Pine Manor President Rosemary G. Ashby, "but our traditional two-year program will continue to be the central focus of the college. The advantages of a two-year liberal arts program are many, especially for women. Every Pine Manor student is given the flexibility to pursue many different options, after she has discovered her particular strengths and interests. Pine Manor has always been a college of options, and the bachelor of arts degree represents one more option for a Pine Manor graduate."

One indication of the college's success in providing programs that meet the personal and professional needs of women today, is the continuing upward trend in admissions. Applications for September 1977 entrance have increased by one-third over last year

Founded in 1911, Pine Manor has an enrollment of approximately 600 students, from 32 states and 25 foreign countries. Attending the school are a significant number of older women, many of whom are working for a degree through the Open College, Pine Manor's program of part-time continuing education.

The college offers over 150 courses in 26 fields of the liberal arts. Classroom study is complemented by use of the cultural and historic resources of Greater Boston, full-credit internships on and off campus, and aptitude testing.

A high percentage of Pine Manor students continue their education in four-year programs; others begin a variety of careers and non-degree programs in specialized fields.

## Hurley guest at meeting of local DAR chapter

Mrs. William A. Hurley, formerly of Newton Highlands, was the guest speaker at the luncheon-meeting of Col. Timothy Pickering Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The meeting, held on Feb. 10 at the Hawthorne Inn, Salem, was preceded by a silent auction conducted by Miss Geneve Melvin, and Mrs. Gilbert M. Cobb, chapter treasurer; vice regent, Mrs. William A. Tracy, presided.

Mrs. Hurley also displayed Indian books from St. Mary's School for Girls, South Dakota, and Bacone College, Oklahoma. These schools, established many years ago for American Indians, are partially supported by the National Society, DAR.

Other DAR schools for needy children are Crossnore and Tamassee in the South. Of special interest to New England DARs is Hillside School for Boys, located in Marlborough.


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## Burr School has scheduled kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration and screening will take place on Tuesday, Mar. 8, and Tuesday, Mar. 15, from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m., at Burr School, 171 Pine St., Auburndale.

Please call the school (244-2255) to make an appointment for yourself and your child on one of the above dates as soon as possible. Please pass this information to neighbors who have children that are eligible for kindergarten. A child who will be five years old on, or before, Dec. 31, 1977, is eligible.

The following information is necessary and most important to have on registration day: birth certificate and complete immunization records.

The plans are to meet with each parent and complete a registration and interview form which will provide background information about the child's pre-school life experiences.

Each child will be asked to do a few tasks which will give an indication of his or her level of readiness and maturity, so that there can be anticipated ways to provide for the child's needs in September.

This meeting of parents and child should not take more than a total of forty-five minutes.

It is an opportunity to meet some 8 of the teachers, the school psychologist and nurse, for they will be involved with the registration and interviewing.


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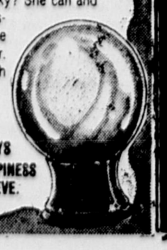

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# Marriage licenses

**The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:**

Helen McCarthy, 22, of Stoneham, insurance secretary; and Kenneth Motyka, 21, of 36 Lexington St., West Newton, warehouse shipper.

Assunta Panza, 20, of Watertown, hairdresser; and Frank Graziano, 23, of 20 Pleasant St., West Newton, landscaper.

Ching-Sheng Tarng, 30, of Boston, lab research assistant; and Kuo-Chech Yu, 29, of 151 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, computer programmer.

Chin Di Dao, 48, of Hong Kong, housewife; and Nyan Li Liell, 66, of Hong Kong, merchant.

Elizabeth Carleo, 23, of 30 Westview Terr., West Newton, legislative aide; and Robert Capstick Jr., 23, of 77 Lakewood Rd., Newton Highlands, senior research assistant.

Elizabeth Eager, 27, of 26 Broadway St., Newtonville, teacher; and John Cross II, 29, of Wellesley Hills, electrical engineer.

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## Puppet show in Needham

The "Cranberry Puppets," resident company of the Puppet Show Place in Brookline, will perform 8 for area school 8 children on Saturday, Mar. 19. The show begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Mitchell School Cafetorium. Doors will open at 2 p.m., with refreshments and balloons being sold before the performance.

A special puppet stage, with appropriate lighting and costuming, will be set up, and children will be allowed to examine the hand-made puppets after the show.

T8he puppet show is a charity fund raising event sponsored by the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Needham8; proceeds will go to local charities.

Seating for the performance is limited. Cost of the tickets is $1 and can be obtained from the following club members: Andrea, 444-3449; Layne, 449-0186; Linda, 444-4117; or Ginni, 449-3913.

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## Garden Club members to hear lecture

Phyllis Maloney of Newton will give a lecture Thursday, March 10, at the meeting of the Putterham Garden Club of Chestnut Hill at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Marcia Zonis, 69 Arnold Rd., Newton Centre.

The program' "Savoring Yesterday," the ancient art form of fleurage, preserving dried flowers and plant life under glass, will be the topic.

Club president is Mrs. Richard Rubin of Newton. Cohostesses will be Evelyn Asnes and Helen Georgaklis.

Guests are welcome.

## Garden club has morning program

The Garden Club of Temple Israel is continuing its 30th anniversary theme. "Pearls from the Desert" will be a do-it-yourself program on the morning of Mar. 9 in the Sisterhood Room.

Through instruction and demonstration, Mrs. Alice Sherman, Newton landscape designer, will teach the members how to make a cactus garden.

An additional feature of this meeting will be instruction on making houseplants from cuttings. Mrs. Anita Bender, horticulture chairman from Newton, will bring in a variety of specimens for this purpose.

Mrs. Adele Robbins, president, Mrs. Sara Schatz, hospitality chairman, and Board members will welcome all for coffee at 9:30 a.m.

Spring floral arrangements will be done by Mrs. Charlotte Horblitt, Mrs. Elaine Ramler, and Mrs. Marilyn Bates.

## Auditions earlier for MSFWC

Auditions for the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs Music Scholarships has been changed from Mar. 19 to Mar. 12.

The auditions will be held at the Recital Hall of the Boston Conservatory of Music, 8 the Fenway, Boston, beginning at 10 a.m. Applications for these scholarships must be received by Mrs. Joseph P. Salvucci, Waltham, MSFWC chairman music division, by Mar. 1.

Applicants are reminded to provide their own accompanist, if necessary, for the memorized program. The president of every women's club has application forms, otherwise, contact Mrs. Salvucci at 429 Lexington St., Waltham, 02154.

## Beth El Purim carnival

On Sunday, March 6, from 10 a.m. to noon, the children of the Hebrew School, under the direction of Chana Shonfeld, head teacher, and the faculty, will conduct a Purim Carnival in the Social Hall of Beth El 561 Ward St., Newton Centre.

All pupils are active participants in the planning for this event, and will be in charge of all the booths at the Carnival.

There will be a prize for the best and most original booth.

Activities will include a costume pageant and prizes for best costume.

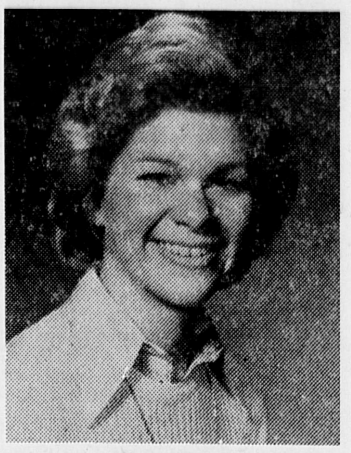
Refreshments will be served.

Live entertainment includes singing by the Hebrew School Chois under the direction of Steven Siagal, musical director.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fox are this year's carnival chairmen. David Fox is chairman of booths.

Proceeds will benefit the Passover Mo'oth Chitim Fund to help needy individuals here and in Israel.

# Engagements



Marian Porter

### Artesani-Deschenes

Judge and Mrs. Charles J. Artesani, of Chestnut Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Mr. John E. Deschenes, son of Mrs. Agatha Deschenes and the late Mr. Rene Deschenes of Quincy.

Miss Artesani attended Mt. Alvernia Academy and Aquinas Junior College.

Mr. Deschenes is a graduate of Boston College and Suffolk University Law School.

A June 25 wedding is planned.

Amy Sugarman

### Gladstone-Schub

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gladstone, of 9 Glen Rd., Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie, to Barry Alan Schub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schub of Kingston, Pa.

Miss Gladstone is currently studying for a master's degree at the Boston University School of Social Work. She has a B.A. in psychology from Brown University, and is a 1972 graduate of Newton South High School.

Mr. Schub is currently studying for a master's degree in business administration at Babson College. He has a B.A. in biology from Brown University, and attended Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa.

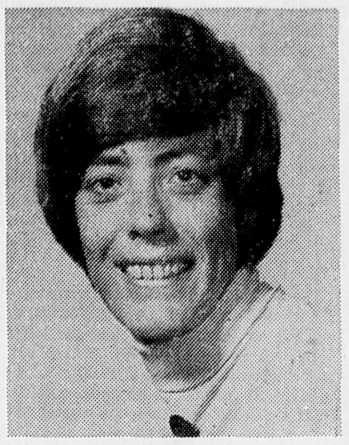
A June 19 wedding is planned.

### Porter-Keene

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Porter, of Newton Centre and Wareham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Ann, to Mr. Russell Edward Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keene, of Keene, N.H.

Miss Porter attended Boston Bouve College of Northeastern University. Mr. Keene attended also attended Northeastern University.

A May 7 wedding is planned.



Linda Artesani

### Sugarman-Perlin

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Sugarman of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Margaret, to David Scott Perlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Perlin of Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

Miss Sugarman is a cum laude graduate of Brandeis University and is presently employed as a paralegal aide at the law firm of Mahoney, Hawkes, and Goldings in Boston.

Mr. Perlin, also a graduate of Brandeis University, is currently a teaching assistant and Ph. D. candidate at Cornell University.

Susie Gladstone

## Rabbi Cohon's book available

The volume, "Come, Let us Reason Together" by the late Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon published by Bloch Publishing Company of New York, is now being issued by the Memorial Fund established in his name at Temple Sinai, Brookline.

The book contains 11 sermons delivered by Rabbi Cohon nearly 40 years ago, "to a congregation whose sons were going to war, whose very lives were shattered by the terrible events of the Second World War." The Rabbi completed the manuscript only a few days before his death.

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## Magic and fashions to be sponsored by Hadassah

A magic act and fashion show will be the featured presentations of Children's Day: Tots through Teens, sponsored by Wellesley-Weston Hadassah. The program will be held Sunday, Mar. 13, at Temple Beth Elohim, 10 Bethel Rd., Wellesley, beginning at 2 p.m.

The fashion show is being run by Newton Juniors of Newton Centre and will include clothes for teenagers from the "Your Place" shop, in addition to outfits for toddlers and school-age children.

Refreshments will follow the show and a penny candy sale will be held. Tickets for Children's Day can be obtained through a chapter member or can be purchased at the door. Cost of the program is $1.50 for children and $2 for adults.

Proceeds from this event will benefit Hadassah Israel Education Services, a branch of Hadassah that incorporates a multi-level comprehensive education network. H.I.E.S. aims to provide disadvantaged youths with personal and economic security through enriched education. include a six year coed high school with a

The services student capacity of 1,000; a two year community college where 200 students train for para-professional positions; and the Hadassah Vocational Guidance Institute.

The guidance institute annually tests and counsels 16,000 clients, including the physically and mentally handicapped. It has been active in helping with the rehabilitation of war-disabled veterans and with counseling war widows. It also counsels new immigrants especially those who have recently arrived from the Soviet Union.

H.I.E.S., like all services of Hadassah, is open to all individuals and is non-discriminatory in regards to political or religious affiliations.

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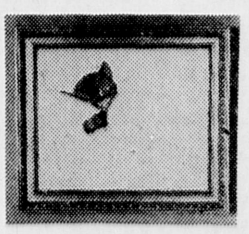

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Gail Weaver (left) of Newton is planning an exhibit in the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show, to be held March 19-27 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall. She is shown here with Mrs. John C. Storey (right), president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

## Garden and flower show has international theme

The 106th annual New England Spring Garden & Flower Show will have an international theme this year—especially appropriate as the show moves to a new location on Boston's waterfront, Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, Mar. 19-27.

The Women's Exhibition Committee of the Mass. Horticultural Society, show sponsors, will have one of the theme exhibits creating elaborately detailed gardens from Japan, France, Scandivania, England, Spain, and ancient Persia.

Several exhibitors will design traditional English gardens, 8 including Allen C. Ha&skell of New Bedford, who will prepare an English perennial garden; the Rhode Island Professional Gardeners will have a colorful English Rose Garden in the flower show

The Home & Garden Guild of Massachusetts will display a "Garden of the Gods" of Mexican plants and culture; while the North Shore Horticulture Society will have a complete Dutch bulb garden.

Several displays will have an O8riental flair—Green Stuff of Barrington, R.I., will model a garden after one in the Singapore Botanical Gardens; while other exhibits will show Ikebana, Japanese flower arranging, and Bonsai, the ancient art of growing trees in containers.

Many other exhibitors will participate in the international theme by showing how many different types of plants originated and came to this country.

Advance sale tickets to the show are available at $2.50 each by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Flower Show, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston, 02115.

# Around Newton

**WOW**

Support group for women looking for work, at Wider Opportunities for Women, 413 Commonwealth Ave., every Wednesday from 9-10:30 a.m. For more information, call Renee Levine at WOW, 261-2060.

**Drop-in**

Support, information, referrals, and legal advice are available for women in marital transition, Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m., at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Newton. Telephone 244-6843.

**Hadassah**

The Oak Hill Group of Hadassah will hold a noon luncheon, followed by a meeting at 1 p.m., on Wednesday, Mar. 9, at Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill.

Dr. David Neiman, professor of theology at Boston College, will speak on "Heroines of Jewish History."

**Purim**

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will8 celebrate Purim with a Ball, Saturday, Mar. 5, at 8 p.m. For this evening of dancing and a late supper, the cost is $12 per couple (casual dress and BYOB). Reservations are required; call Roz Gammerman, 332-3984.

**Sisterhood luncheon**

The annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon of Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, will be held on Sunday, Mar. 6, in the temple social hall. Boutiques will open at 11:30 a.m., and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Sybil Michelson is chairwoman, and Mrs. Rona Meizler is chairwoman of reservations.

**Crittenton League**

The March meeting of the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur F. Nass Jr. of Waban. Dessert chairmen are Mrs. Richard Schofield and Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor. Co-presidents Mrs. M. Maudyea Campbell and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver will introduce guest Mr. Perry Henderson who will speak about drugs.

**Seniors luncheons**

Complimentary luncheons for senior8 residents of Newton Corner will be given on consecutive Tuesdays, Mar. 1, 8, 22, and 29, by Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St., 244-3639. Transportation provided.

**Spring dance**

Xaverian Mission League of Newton is sponsoring its annual spring dance, Mar. 5, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Hibernian Hall, Watertown Street, Watertown. Admission is $7 per person; buffet served. Chairman is Joan Malone; vice-president of the group is Lisa Magni of Newton.

**Kindergarten**

St. Jean's School, 251 Watertown St., Newton, will host an open house for registrations on Sunday, Mar. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. Registrations will be accepted for kindergarten through grade 8.

**Woman's union**

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Mar. 7, at 10 a.m. in the Fannie Everts Room. Mrs. Richard Ogrean will conduct the business meeting. A program has been planned by Mrs. David Jenkins on "Community Residential Services in Newton." Lunch will be served by Miriam Circle.

**Widowed-to-widowed**

The monthly meeting of the Widowed-to-Widowed Program of Newton will feature a film and discussion on "Self-Protection and Home Security." The meeting will take place on Tuesday, Mar. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville. For more information, call 484-0590.

**Purim carnival**

Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton, is holding its annual free Purim carnival on Sunday, Mar. 6, from 1-4 p.m. Tickets for games will be 10 each. For more information, call 332-7770.

**Fashion show**

The Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith Women will present a fashion show for new members and their sponsors Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel, Brookline.

**Newtonville women**

The Newtonville Woman's Club will meet Monday, March 7, at St. John's Church, Lowell Avenue, beginning with a coffee hour at 1 p.m. The business meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Bill Madsen will present a film, "Rare Jewels of the Mediterranean."

## Salk, Goodman speakers at college's parent series

Dr. Lee Salk and syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman will be the opening speakers this month at the third annual "Perspectives on Parenting" lecture series at Wheelock College.

Last year, more than 350 persons, including a number of Newton residents, attended the evening lecture series at Wheelock, 200 The Riverway, Boston.

The Wednesday evening series is addressed both to parents and to professionals who work with parents and their children.

Dr. Salk, the nationally-recognized child psychologist and author, will lead off the series Mar. 23 with a talk on "Freeing Parents to be Parents." He will discuss how parents can be free to enjoy their children and the "pleasures of childhood."

The lecture will be followed by an extensive question-and-answer period. Discussion groups will be held for those who want to further explore the evening's topic.

Ellen Goodman, The Boston Globe's c8olumnist, will speak Mar. 30 on the influence of television on family relationships.

On the following Wednesday nights, Dr. Mary Howell, pediatricia and author, will speak on "The Family Within Us," and Letty Cottin Pogrebin, editor of Ms. Magazine, will talk in how changing roles will affect the future of the family.

Reservations and tickets can be obtained by contacting Wheelock at 734-5200.

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## Workshop to analyze role of nurse manager

"Managerial Development for Leaders in Nursing," a workshop designed to define and analyze the contemporary role of the nurse manager, will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Newton, Mar. 14-16.

Sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's In-Service Department, the conference is open to head nurses, supervisors, nurse leaders, and directors of nursing.

The workshop faculty includes Eileen Lang, M.A., management consultant associated with health care consulting ; Harry Munn, Ph.D., associate professor of speech communication at North Carolina State University; Mary Reres, Ph.D., pofessor of nursing, psychiatry, and education at the University of Virginia; and Sandra Simmons, R.N., M.S., associate professor and director of continuing education at Michigan State University School of Nursing.

A similar workshop held for head nurses in the fall attracted 8 over 60 participants from New England and Texas.

Registration is limited to 100 participants and applications must be received by Mar. 7. Fee for the course is $175 and includes the cost of sessions, materials, and luncheons. For further information, contact the hospital's In-Service Education Department, at 964-2800, ext. 285.

## Childbirth films at Beth Israel

Childbirth will be the subject of a film festival at the Beth Israel Hospital on Sunday, Mar. 13, at 7 p.m.

Four movies, each focusing on a different aspect of the birth process, are "Childbirth at Beth Israel," the award winning documentary about Beth Israel's Family Centered Maternity Care Program; "Story of Eric," "Gentle Birth" (a Leboyer method delivery), and "Newborn."

The fil8ms will be shown in the Sherman Auditorium of Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston; cost is $1 and the films are open to any individual or group. For more8 information, contact the hospital at 735-4172.

## Bridge meeting at woman's club

The March Board Meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall, Andover Newton Theological School. Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, club president, will conduct the meeting.

With a busy March schedule celebrating the club's 90th birthday, all 8 board members are urged to attend. Dessert and coffee will be served at the March Brid8ge, following the board meeting, 12:30 p.m., at the same location.

Hostesses for the bridge will be Mrs. A. Raymond McCabe and Mrs. James H. Hobson. For reservations, call Mrs. Leonard Binns, bridge chairman, at 527-7012.

## Senior citizens get sewing help

Senior citizens can get help with their sewing at the Hyde School Senior Drop-in Center, Newton Highlands. Advice and assistance are offered by retired senior volunteer Mrs. Anne Auriemma who welcomes anyone desiring help with shortening or lengthening clothes, constructing clothes from a pattern, or general sewing repairs.

The center has a sewing machine available for limited use. Senior citizens are welcome to drop in or to become sewing regulars.

Mrs. Auriemma, a retired professional seamstress, conducts the sewing workshop on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Bring your fabric, patterns, clothes, and any sewing supplies needed.

## Scout reunion committee plans "tea and cake" party

The Girl Scout 65th Birthday and Reunion Committee met at the home of Mrs. Giada Kalnajs last month.

Plans for a "Tea and Cake!" tasting party were discussed. The party will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church Parish House, Newtonville, on May 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Girl Scouts and Brownies will lead in songs and folk dancing.

The reunion committee consisted of: Mrs. Leonard Trowbrid Mrs. Earl Alban, Mrs. Roland Benanto, Mrs. Mario Baldi, Mrs. Ralph Alsmeyer, Mrs. Thomas Hayden, Mrs. Earl Atkinson, Mrs. J. Bernard Everett , and Mrs. John T. Evans.

An effort will be made to reach people who have been in the Girl Schout organization in the past to live up to the words of one of the favorite Scout songs, "Make New Friends but Keep the Old, One is Silver, the Other Gold." For further information, call Mrs. Evans at 527-4638.

## Bowen will celebrate 25 year anniversary

Twenty-five years ago, the "new" Bowen School opened its doors on Cypress Street, a product of school consolidation. The Bowen PTA is recognizing this anniversary as the theme of the annual dinner for parents, faculty, and administration, and is inviting past PTA presidents and others closely connected with Bowen over the last 25 years to share in the fun.

Multi-media dinner theater will be the feature attraction—with writing, singing, and narration by members of the Bowen community of 25 years ago, as well as today. T8he evening will end with dancing, and drawings for several door prizes donated by Piccadilly Square merchants.

For more information8 and reservations, call Dottye Morrison (969-4572), or Beryl Chapman (969-53600.

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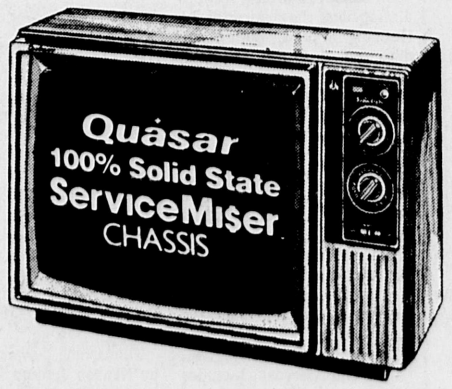

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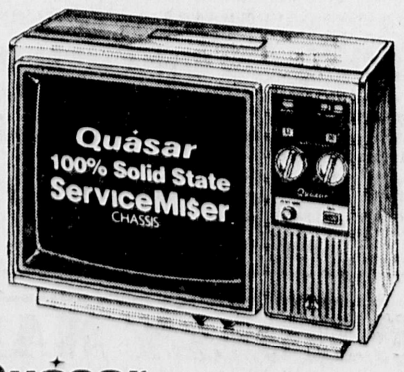

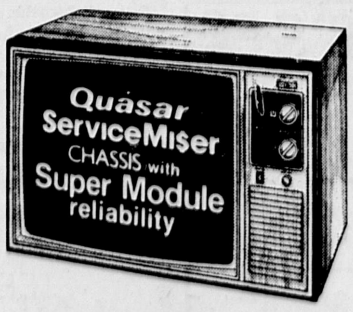

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## 1976 income tax widows, widoers get special treatment

There are special income tax rules for widows, widowers and heads of households that can be of advantage in filing federal tax returns. This federal income tax information and other tips on how to file your tax return are included in this section of an 11-part series prepared from official texts by Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Widows or widowers can continue to pay the rates applying to joint returns for two years after their spouse's death.

Heads of households pay on a schedule of rates that are approximately midway between those of an individual filing a separate return and a married couple filing a joint return.

An unmarried widow or widower whose spouse died in 1974 or 1975 and who maintains a household as the principal place of abode of a dependent child or stepchild will be taxed on the 1976 return at the same rates imposed on a married couple filing jointly, if at the time of the spouse's death, the couple was entitled to file a joint return.

An individual is a head of household if he or she is unmarried at the end of the year, is not a surviving spouse, and maintains in his name a household which is the principal place of abode of (a) a child, including a stepchild, grandchild, foster child, or an adopted child, even though such child, if unmarried, is not a dependent; or (b) any other related person for whom the qualifying individual is entitled to a deduction for an exemption, unless the deduction arises from a multiple support agreement. He or she must also furnish more than one-half of the cost of maintaining the household.

An unmarried taxpayer is also a head of household if he or she maintains for his or her mother or father, or both, a household which is their home even though the taxpayer lives elsewhere, says Commerce Clearing House. However, at least one of the parents must have less than $750 gross income, and the taxpayer must have contributed over one-half of that parent's support.

A married individual who lives apart from his or her spouse during the entire tax year may qualify for head-of-household status if he or she: (1) files a separate income tax return, (2) maintains a home for a dependent son, daughter, stepson, or stepdaughter, for the tax year, and (3) furnishes more than one-half of the cost of maintaining the household.

Generally, a married individual is not entitled to the head-of-household benefits. However, he or she can be a head of household if married to a nonresident alien. An individual who is legally separated or divorced is not considered as married. However, a person is considered married even though his or her spouse dies during the year.

## Deductible home phone expenses

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UPI) — If you conduct a great deal of business over your home phone even if you don't maintain an actual business office at home, you may be overlooking the fact that these calls are fully deductible business expenses.

Tax information publisher Prentice-Hall reports two very common situations:

(1) Your company does a coast-to-coast and overseas business. Due to time zone differences, a particular call from your end during business hours would be received at a highly inconvenient hour. So you make the call in the evening from home.

(2) You're laid up at home with a tenacious "bug," but you've got a lot of things going at the office that need your attention, so you call in three and four times a day — all toll calls.

These types of calls are tax deductible. Be sure to keep your monthly itemized phone bills. You'll need them to support your deduction. And, if your situation warrants it, you might consider installing a separate phone in your home to be used only for business calls. This will pinpoint your deduction and eliminate any "home versus business use" allocation problems.


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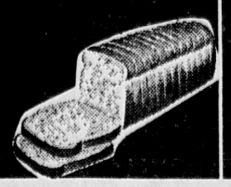

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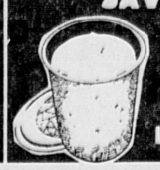

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Italian Sausage Decosta LB 1.29
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Members of the fourth interfaith mission to Israel are shown in the Kennedy Memorial Forest shortly after they planted 100 trees. Among those pictured (far left) are Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Porteous, First Baptist Church, Lexington; Rev. and Mrs. Albert Eiskenaar of Canada, Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom, West Newton; Rev. Robert Bullock, director of campus ministry of the Archdiocese of Boston; Gad Baler, director of reforestation, Jewish National Fund.

## Four local conservative temples hold spring education programs

A roster of lecturers and teachers has been arranged for the spring session of the Combined Adult Education Program of the Conservative Temples of the Newton-Chestnut Hill area. Beginning Tuesday, Mar. 15, at 8 p.m., the program will run for six consecutive weeks.

The host temple will be Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton; other participating temples will be Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, and Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Dr. Arnold Wolf, director of Hillel Foundation and lecturer on Jewish philosophy at Yale 8 University, will discuss "Judaism and its Youth: Alienation of Affection" at the opening session Mar. 15.

On Mar. 22, Dr. Zeev Raviv, professor of Hebrew literature, will speak about "One Hundred Years of Yiddish Theatre."

"The Roots of Anti-Semitism in Early Christianity" will be the subject of a lecture , Mar. 29, by Dr. Krister Stendahl, professor of divinity and dean, Harvard Divinity School.

On A8pr. 5, Dr. Emanuel Maier, of Bridgewater State College, will deal with the symbolism of "Torah as Movable Territory."

Sylvia Roth8child, lecturer and writer, will speak about the " Literary Adventures of Saul Bellow" on Apr. 12.

"The Sephardic Heritage" will be the subject of the final lecture on Apr. 19, by Dr. David Neiman, professor of theology, Boston College.

Each weekly meeting will be divided into two parts. The first hour will be devoted to the classroom and participants may choose from an extensive selection of courses. A lecture will follow during the second hour; refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Elementary Hebrew will be taught by Ilona Haendel, graduate of Teachers College is Israel, now associated with the Solomon Schechter Day School. Ruth Livne and Bella Kempel will teach courses in conversational and intermediate Hebrew. Both are instructors at the Ulpan, Hebrew College, Brookline.

Harriet Segal, a teacher at Temple Emeth Religious School, will have a class in conversational Yiddish.

Courses of a topical nature will include a class devoted to "Understanding the Talmud: Text and Context," presented by Charles Raffel, doctoral candidate in Jewish philosophy at Brandeis University.

"Selective Themes in Israelis Drama" will be explored by Dr. Zeev Raviv in three sessions dealing with the origin of Israeli drama and the current scene.

"Art in Israel today" will be the subject of three sessions led by Nira Chorev, graduate student of the Museum of School of Fine Arts.

For those interested in literature, a course on "Literature of Transition—A Bridge between Cultures," will be given by Sylvia Rothchild.

The public is invited to this series. Registration for the entire series is $7 for members of sponsoring temples, $10 for nonmembers, $5 for senior citizens, and students are admitted free.

For more information, call the office of the participating temples: Temple Reyim, 527-2410; Temple Emanuel, 332-5770; Temple Emeth, 469-9400; Temple Mishkan Tefilah, 332-7770.

## Conference will examine learning disabled children

Pamela Brown and Roberta 8MacPhee of 116 Harvard St., Newtonville, will speak at the 11th annual spring conference of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities to be held today (Mar. 3) at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Pamela and Roberta are instructors at Curry College, Milton.

Over 800 educators, parents, doctors, psychologists, learning disabilities specialists, and social workers will attend the conference whose theme is, "There is no one right way to help the L.D. individual." This is a reference to the need for a group of varied approaches to the diagnosis and remediation of children with learnin8g problems.

The speakers, who will be drawn from such fields as reading, speech and hearing, vision, psychology, education, neurology, sociology, and law, will be dealing with all aspects of a child's growth and development.

The Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is a nonprofit, tax-deductible organization dedicated to advancing the education and well being of children with learning disabilities through educational help to children, parents, and educators. It has over 3,000 members and 72 chapters in this state.

## Handicapped children offered swim program

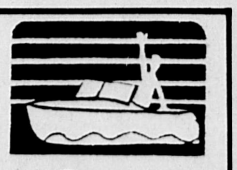
The Easter Seal Society will sponsor a program of free swimming lessons for physically handicapped children between the ages of 5 and 17 at Boston University's Case Center, 285 Babcock St., Boston.

The series of one-hour lessons will begin on Saturday, Mar. 19, at 11:15 a.m. and will continue for ten weeks.

Classes will be conducted by Janet Perlmutter, a certified water safety instructor, and swimmers will be assisted on a one-to-one basis by Boston University student volunteers.

Lessons feature the Easter Seal Society swim program designed especially for children with disabilities. When four levels of instruction have been successfully completed, a child is ready for a standard Red Cross or YMCA program.

Applications or further information can be obtained from ; telephone 277-9605. the society office, 14 Somerset St.

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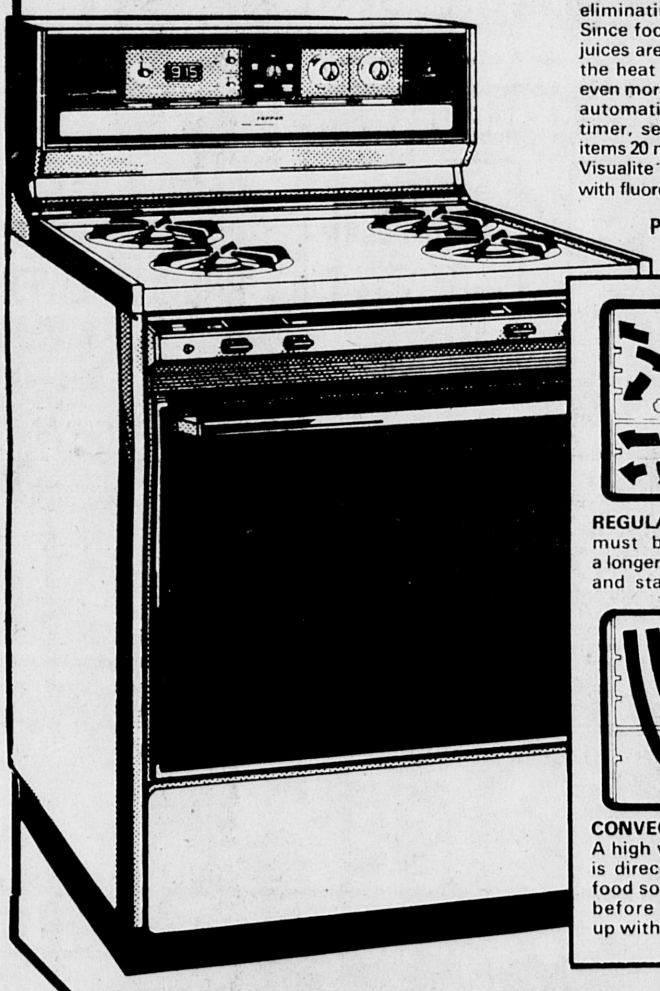

It's a revolutionary new idea in home gas cooking. Features a convection method that forces hot air directly down onto the food, penetrating it immediately and eliminating fuel-wasting pre-heat time. Since food cooks faster, more flavor and juices are retained. What's more, 90% of the heat is recycled and reused, saving even more energy. Other features include: automatic digital clock with 60-minute timer, separate oven timer for cooking items 20 minutes or less, lift-off black glass Visualite oven door, deluxe backguard with fluorescent work light and much more.

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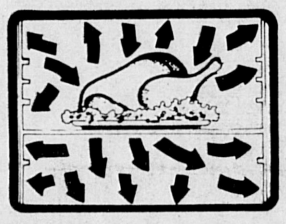

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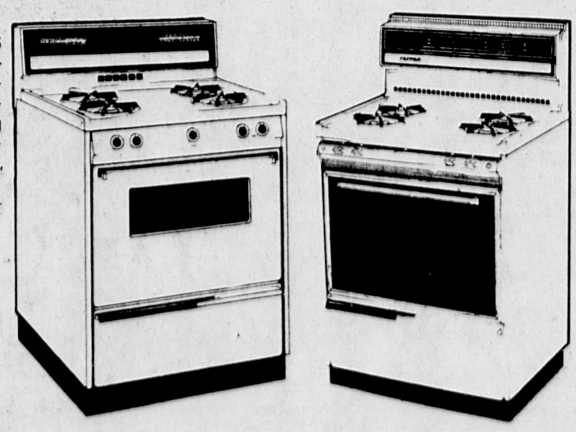

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# Aid research group plans annual luncheon in spring

Women's Aid for Heart Research announces its 21st annual luncheon will be held May 16, at Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

This group of 25 women have donated over $100,000 to coronary research projects in the Greater Boston area.

In 1976, $10,000 was given to Framingham Union Hospital. The 1977 commitment is to Quincy City Hospital, and a donation of equipment has already been made.

Mrs. Joseph Albert of Newton, and Mrs. Leonard Teperow of Brookline are co-chairmen of the luncheon. Mrs. Ted Benard is chairman of the Ad Book, assisted by Mrs. George Levy and Mrs. Milton Tessel, all Newton residents.

# Purim at Mishkan Tefila

Temple Mishkan Tefila will celebrate Purim this year reflecting the mood of Purim in Tel Aviv. The Fast of Esther begins at sunrise and concludes with the reading of the Megillah in the chapel at the conclusion of the first day.

For the children and others who wish to be caught up in the festive merriment of the day, the PTA will sponsor a Purim meal which will naturally shift its focus to the sanctuary for a Purim Service with our youth reading portions of the Megillah, groggers and noisemakers, costume judging and parade, Purim singing and dancing. This Family and Participatory Service will conclude by 8:45 p.m. Rabbi Richard Yellin and Cantor Gregor Shelkan will don costumes to help lead the activities.

The Purim celebration concludes on Sunday, March 6, at 1 p.m. with a grand finale of a carnival in the Temple Social Hall including booths, games, prizes and refreshments.

Spearheading efforts for a fashion show, to be held at the Boston Center for the Arts Wednesday, March 23 by the Boston Chapter of Hadassah, are (seated from left) Mrs. Sten Lukin, Mrs. Joseph Soltz; (standing, from left) Mrs. Neil Jaeger and Mrs. Milton Glanz.

# Hadassah fashion show— "Passport to Pleasure"

The Boston Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organizati of America, with over 7,500 members from the Greater Boston, Brookline, and Newton area, will present a fashion show and breakfast on Wednesday, Mar. 23, at the Boston Center for the Arts, benefiting one of its major projects (HIES), Hadassah Israel Education Services.

The showing will highlight the Hadassah Fashion Show from Israel produced by the students of fashion design at the Hadassah Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem, now on tour of this country; complemented by American fashions for women from Lord & Taylor, Boston.

Israeli fashions will feature a collection of beaded, sequined, and embroidered evening wear, reflecting the color and styles of the Middle East. Chic daytime dresses and unusual sports attire will also be shown, featuring various fabrics loomed by the students.

Mrs. P8olly Titcomb, fashion coordinator for Lord & Taylor, will accessorize and coordina8te the Israeli modeled by Hadassah members those of Lord & Taylor. Well-known personalities , with from the Boston area will also model the fashions.

A special script will be written for the event with a travelogue-type commentary to be presented by Freda Schlesinger, national Board member of Hadassah, and Anne Lappin, Boston, former director of the Barbizon School of Modeling and a member of the Chestnut Hill Group of Hadassah.

"A Passport to Pleasure" will be the theme of the Hadassah fashion show, based on "a trip to Israel8" with a reproduction of an airline ticket issued to each guest for their El Al flight, as well as for their admission to the downtown Tel Aviv Bazaar. The bazaar will feature two avenues of Israeli boutiques, and a unique exhibit of Maskit carpets and wall hangings handcrafted in a centuries-old tradition.

Doors will open at the Boston Center for the Arts at 9:15 a.m. for browsing and shopping!, prior to a gourmet Israeli breakfast to be catered at 10:30 a.m. The Hadassah fashion show will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Among fashion chairmen from Newton are: Mrs. Allen Rudolph, Chestnut Hill, tickets; Mrs. Robert Tobin, Newton Centre, food; Mrs. John Kirsch, Newton, concepts; Mrs. Larry Liebman' Newton Centre, boutiques; and Mrs. Robert Berk, West Newton, fashions.

For advance ticket reservations or boutique table displays, contact the above named chairmen in Newton, or the Hadassah office in Brookline, 566-0666.

# *Senior citizens to discuss problems have free lunches,*

Ethel M. Kerrigan, 84, of Newton Corner, will be one of more than 60 elderly persons expected to attend the first of Eliot Church's complimentary lunches for senior citizens next Tuesday (Mar. 88).

As many as 200-300 senior citizens are expected to attend the complete series of four luncheons planned for noon on Mar. 8, 15, 22, and 29, in Eliot's parlor. Luncheon costs are sustained by the church. Transportation can be arranged by calling Eliot Church at 244-3639.

Mrs. Kerrigan, a well-known party-giver in her day, will "play the spoons," an old-fashioned musical trick, after next Tuesday's luncheon. Other guests are expected to bring along photo albums, scrapbooks, and unrevealed talents to share with Newton Corner contemporaries.

The Mar. 8 luncheon will be one of the few sociable occasions, other than family, that Mrs. Kerrigan has been able to attend during this uncommonly cold winter.

Locked in by ice, snow, and unshoveled public walks for a month, her realative isolation was experienced by many peers who will attend the luncheons. Her fears, having to do with root survival in the Garden City, are also echoed by contemporaries.

What are the fears of the seniors in the Garden City?

Eliot Pastor Herbert R. Davis recently summed up salient insecurities he has encountered in his ministry to Eliot's aging. The "Golden Age Fear Sheet" reads like this: fear of ill health— incapacitation; fear of inflation—escalating living costs; fear of break-in, robbery, assault; fear of going out at night; fear of going out in inclement weather; fear of traffic; fear of losing one's home; and the final fear—Where do I go when I can't take care of myself?

According to Davis, an inordinate number of Newton Corner seniors live alone in their own homes. He added that home has become their security base, but the pattern compounds their isolation.

The Eliot minister expressed hope that the senior lunch meeting, tentatively called "Maturings," will evolve into a strong neighborhood resource for the elderly.

Davis spelled out alternatives to solitary living and nursing homes that Newton Corner seniors may wish to investigate. He named communal residences (several seniors sharing one house), and "living space for services" (graduate students living in rent-free in exchange for household work). Such arrangements have proved successful in other communities, he said.

Community meals, communication networks (one senior phoning another to check on health, etc.), small-scale transportation systems, are additional innovations that "Maturings" may consider, Davis said. He added that for some seniors the greatest problem is "learning to accept their need for other people."

Senior talent will enliven Eliot lunches. Ethel M. Kerrigan, 84, of Newton Corner explains the intricacies of playing spoons. She will demonstrate at Eliot's first complementary lunch March 8.

# Sacred Heart offers March lecture series

Sacred Heart parish in Newton Centre is offering and adult enrichment program this month.

The 45 to 50-minute presentations will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Sessions will be held Sunday evenings beginning March 6 in the Sacred Heart School hall, 80 Crescent St., Newton Centre. All will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be over no later than 9:30 p.m.

Rev. Dennis J. Burns, J.C.D., will discuss "Marriage— New Thinking," March 6.

The remaining three lectures are: "Mass and the Eucharist," Rev. Frank McFarland, March 13; "Modern Man as a Believer," Rev. James Haddad, S.T.D., March 20; Rev. Robert Knapp' S.T.D., "Faith—A Gift."

# World Day of Prayer celebrated in Newton

Church Women United in Newton will meet for the Annual World Day of Prayer Celebration on Friday, Mar. 4, at noon, at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Mrs. James Shaw will speak about "Love in Action." Mrs. Shaw is state president of the Massachusetts Mothers Committee, is active in the Harvard and Radcliffe Christian Fellowship, and leads a Bible study at the Cenacle in Brighton.

The World Day of Prayer services are prepared each year by women from a different part of the world, and then translated and adapted to meet the individual needs of each participating country. This year's worship service, prepared by the women in the German Democratic Republic, reflects their hope that women will "strive together to find ways, familiar and new, for 'Love in Action'."

World Day of Prayer is the most widely observed ecumenical celebration sponsored by Church Women United.

Please bring a sandwich—dessert and coffee will be furnished by the church. The celebration will follow the luncheon.

A babysitter will be provided. Chairwoman of the day is Mrs. Peter Harrington.

# Temple Shalom plans lively Purim weekend

Everyone at Temple Shalom in West Newton from school age through the adult auxiliaries is contributing talents to Purim weekend.

Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m., will find the Purim theme incorporated into the Sabbath Eve service with singing and a special dramatic presentation of the Purim story. An Israeli dance performance, an art exhibit, and "The Great Purim Debate: The Hamantasch Versus the Latke" will highlight the oneg following the services.

Sunday, March 6, from 1-4 p.m., there will be a Purim Carnival with booths and billings designed for children and adults including games of chance, costumes, a Persian coffee house, and a belly dancer.


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WHEELOCK COLLEGE
3rd Annual Lecture Series
Perspectives on Parenting
"Parenthood is the most important role we assume in life but it's the role for which we're given the least amount of preparation." — Dr. Lee Salk

PROGRAM

Wheelock College's 3rd Annual Perspectives on Parenting lecture series will explore some of the basic issues in parenting today. The series is addressed both to parents and to professionals who work with parents and children.

Each session in the Lecture Series includes a lecture by a prominent authority in the field, followed by an extended question-and-answer period. After each lecture, discussion groups will be available for those who want to explore further the evening's topic. All programs will be in the Wheelock College Auditorium, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

TOPICS & SPEAKERS

March 23 — Dr. LEE SALK, child psychologist and author of "How to Raise a Human Being," will discuss "Freeing Parents to be Parents." How can parents be free to enjoy their children and the pleasures of parenthood? How can parents sort out the good and bad advice from friends, the media and experts?

March 30 — ELLEN GOODMAN, nationally-syndicated columnist of The Boston Globe, will discuss "Tonight, in Living Color: The American Family." How does the time children spend in front of the TV influence family relationships?

April 6— Dr. MARY HOWELL, pediatrician and author of "Helping Ourselves: Families and The Human Network" will discuss "The Family Within Us." What do the small, repetitive, day-to-day events of family living reveal about how we engage in sharing and taking care of each other.

April 13 — LETTY COTTIN POGREBIN, editor of "Ms." and author of "Getting Yours: How to Make the System Work for the Working Woman" will discuss "Who Will Take Out the Garbage?" Does there have to be a "man of the house?" How will changes in roles affect the future of the family?

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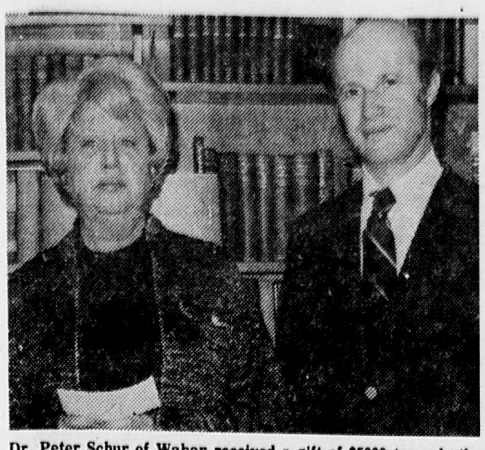


Dr. Peter Schur of Waban received a gift of $5000 towards the establishment of a research fellowship to study the disease lupus from Mrs. Marjorie Gordon, president of the Lupus Foundation of Boston. Schur is the director of the Lupus Clinic at the Robert B. Brigham Hospital and chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the Boston Lupus Foundation. Mrs. Gordon of Chestnut Hill started the foundation three years ago.

## Ninth Grade Night set at Newton North

Continuing the Ninth Grade Nights begun two years ago, Newton North High School has scheduled a similar evening for Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The event is planned for parents, ninth grade students and the staffs of the junior high schools which feed into NNHS.

Ninth Grade Night will feature 18 different presentations, each given by the appropriate NNHS department and repeated three times. Questions from guests will be welcomed.

Guided tours of the high school building will occur on the half hour. Introductory brochures, programs, and maps will be available at the entrance on Elm Road, in addition to a packet being mailed to the homes of ninth graders attending NNHS next year.

This program is timed to help ninth graders, parents, and staff members who are in the process of choosing courses for next year. It will also ease the transition from a familiar junior high school to an unfamiliar high school.

Everyone is welcome. Please come to the entrance on Elm Road.

## Article published

Elaine S. Reisman, director of the Weston Area Nursery School of the Associated Jewish Community Centrs and supervisor of the Child Study Dept. at Mount Ida recently published an article on early childhood education.

In it she made a case for the importance of the role model of those responsible for training student teachers. By their actions, those who are teaching and training students communicate the principles of education techniques students should be able to translate into practice, she wrote.

Mrs. Reisman has developed a curriculum at the Weston nursery school which "encourages self-awareness and growing competence through the use of materials and through interaction with other children and teachers."

Elaine Reisman

In addition to a program of crafts, music, movement, science, literature, dramatic play and discussions, Jewish content is featured, she noted.

## Court system explained in booklet for teenagers

The Newton Crime Prevention Commission has distributed booklets to 5000 Newton students as part of a program to educate young people to the operation of the state court system.

The booklet, entitled "Trial: An Orientation to the Criminal Justice System," is being given to students in the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades.

The booklet was made available through the cooperation of the Cambridge Public Schools, the Crime Commission, the Newton School Department, and the Department of Human Services. It outlines the structure and operation of all facets of the criminal justice system, and was compiled by professionals in the field. Part of the funds for the booklet were raised by private donations to the Mayor's Crime Prevention Fund.

In announcing the distribution, Mayor Mann said: "Our goal is to acquaint the youth of Newton with the intricacies of the criminal justice system so that they can become participating citizens in our community. I am grateful for the contributions of private citizens which have made this program possible."

Copies of "Trial" may be obtained from the Mayor's office.

## Beth Israel men hold brunch Sunday

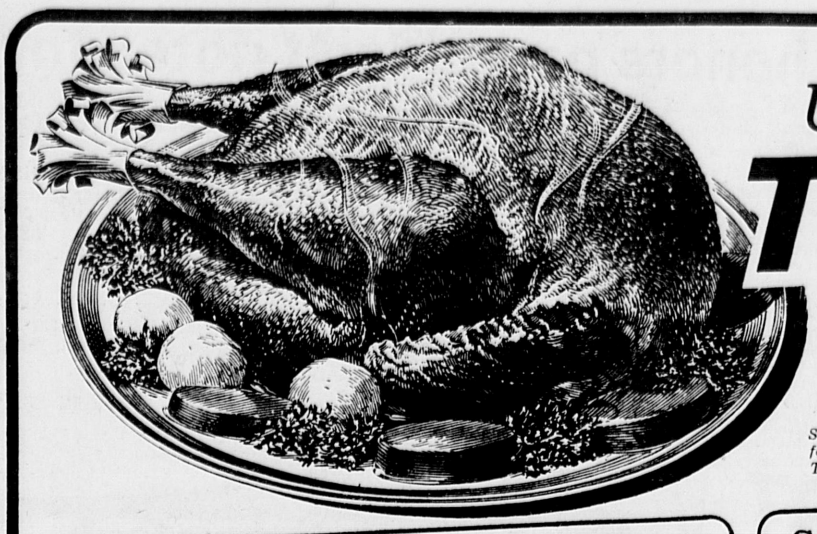
Abraham Zaleznik's answers to the question "What's Become of the "Organization Man?" may unsettle many who attend the seventh annual meeting and brunch of the Beth Israel Hospital Men's Associates, Sunday, March 6, 9:30 a.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Abraham Zaleznik

The Harvard Business School professor postulates that the organization man, the business man who conforms to corporate goals and identity as described in 1956 by William Whyte in his book "The Organization Man," may have gone a step beyond what Whyte feared. Zaleznik indicates, "At one time people bristled under the pressure to conform, but in the 1950's Whyte saw people beginning to like conformity If that were true, he believed, we were all in deep trouble. He wrote his book to warn us."

In his talk Zaleznik, who is the Cahners-Rabb professor of social psychology of management at the Harvard Business School and a psychoanalyst, will demonstrate, with the examples of the Watergate scandal and recent revelations of corporate bribery cases, that things may have gotten worse rather than better in the 20 years since Whyte's book was published.

Reservations for the brunch may be made for individuals or tables of eight by calling the Beth Israel Development Office at 735-4431.

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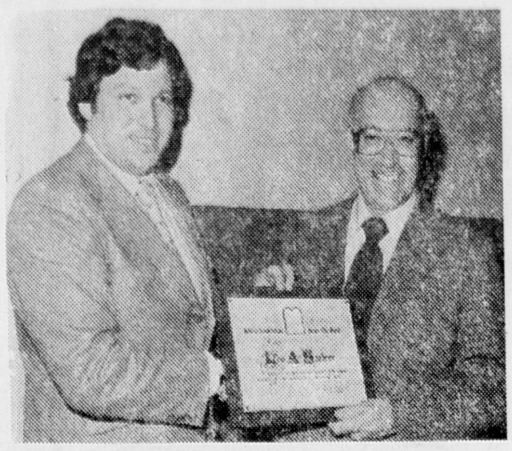
# Dinner honors pathologist noted for work in radiation



Leo A. Sacher (right) of Newton received the award of merit citation for enrolling the largest number of members during 1976 in the Men's Associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged. Making the presentation was Harold W. Schwartz (left), president of the associates.

Dr. Shields Warren, Newton pathologist, who is world renowned for his work on the effects of radiation, was honored at a dinner at Longwood Towers, Brookline, last week in recognition of his 50 years with the New England Deaconess Hospital.

Warren was chief of pathology at New England Deaconess Hospital from 1927 until 1963, when he became a pathologist emeritus and an active consultant to the hospital.

After World War II, Warren went to Nagasaki to do the first study on the survivors of the atomic bomb. Besides observing the immediate effects of radiation, Warren helped initiate a study in genetics to survey the effects on second and third generations of the victims.

He served as head of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Division of Biology and Medicine for the first five years after its establishment and is now a consultant to the Energy, Research, and Development Administration, successor to the commission.

In 1971 he was presented the Enrico Fermi Award by the commission for his outstanding scientific achievements and contributions to health and technical management in the development of atomic energy.

As chief of pathology at New England Deaconess Hospital, Warren organized that hospital's pathology department. He was the founder and scientific director for the hospital's Cancer Research Institute from 1951 until 1969.

A graduate of Boston University and the Harvard Medical School, Warren is professor emeritus of pathology at Harvard Medical School.

In 1976 Warren was named chairman of the Life Sciences Advisory Committee of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He beacme the 18th recipient of the gold cane award of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, was awarded the Albert Einstein Medal, American Cancer Society Medal, Banting Medal from the American Diabetes Association, and William Proctor Award from the Scientific Reasearch Society of America.

## Hospital plans diabetes seminar on weeknights

A team of Newton-Wellesley Hospital physicians and paraprofessionals will hold a three-part seminar on diabetes on Wednesdays, March 16, 23, and 30, from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in Usen Auditorium.

Designed to teach participants to recognize and treat diabetes, the lectures deal with diabetic care, complications, particularly eye disorders, and treatments such as insulins, oral agents, and pancreas transplants.

Special attention will be given to the role of nurse practitioners, clinical dieticians and other paraprofessionals in diabetic care.

Conducting the conference will be Dr. Lawrence I. Stellar, chief of diabetes; Dr. Theodore E. Spielberg and Dr. Kenneth R. Blanchar internal medicine; Dr. Jay Kaufman, opthalmology; and Dr. Lloyd Smith, podiatry.

Mary Nettles, R.N., continuing care department; Debbe Boucher, R.N., outpatient services and Helene Cyr, clinical dietician, will also participate in the classes.

The programs are open to the public. For further information, call 964-2800, ext. 633.

## First aid course will be given at Mt. Ida

The Newton Chapter of the American National Red Cross will offer a standard first aid and personal safety course.

The course will be held every Tuesday and Thursday beginning on March 15 and ending on May 19. Each meeting will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Mount Ida Junior College. There will be a charge of $2 for the course text.

This course is designed to prepare the general public to meet the needs of situations when emergency first aid is required and medical assistance is not excessively delayed.

Accident prevention and personal safety information is included. This course may be taken to partially fulfill the requirements of the First Responder Law, which requires that police and fire workers and lifeguards have certain first aid training.

Preregistration is mandatory and may be accomplished by calling the chapter house at 527-6000.

## Rep. Pines to address Mended Hearts

The Mended Hearts, Inc., a group of people who have had major heart surgery, will be addressed by Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Monday, March 7.

Pines will speak on health care at 7:30 p.m. in the Carrie Hall Lounge.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## Jaycees to conduct fund drive

The Newton Chapter of the Jaycees will sponsor a city-wide fundraising drive in the upcoming weeks throughout the City of Newton.

The Jaycees maintain a summer camp for retarded children, Camp Lincoln Hill, located in Foxboro.

Lincoln Hill is a seven-week residential educational camp.

It provides learning and recreational experience for special needs children in a summer camp setting.

Lincoln Hills facilities total 22 buildings, a swimming pool and acres of natures trails. Lincoln Hills first summer of operation was 1974.

The educational and recreational program is geared to teach campers, skills which will help them to be more successful at home and in school. Each child is evaluated and an individual schedule is designed to best meet his or her needs.

The Jaycees need financial support during this house to house fund drive.

## Stop & Shop board meets

Beverly Linsky of Newton, a member of the Stop & Shop Consumer Board, attended a "Measuring Consumers' Food IQ" meeting held recently.

A series of workshops were held on "Eating Right," "Food and Nutrition," and on the responsibility of the consumer educator, the manufacturer and retailer and also the government's responsibility in a nutritional information program.

In commenting on the meeting, a Stop & Shop official said, "they learned that consumers need accurate, accessible, and easily understood information about the food they eat, beginning when they enter school and continuing through life."

Also at these meetings, "Stop & Shop did a lot of listening, and not a whole lot of talking or concluding, or evaluating."

The underlying goal of the Stop & Shop Consumer Board is "to provide a forum where consumers, Stop & Shop company people, manufacturers, government representatives and educators meet to discuss current issues where we all share concern."

Consumer participants on the Board are men and womn who have been chosen as individuals and representatives from, and to their local groups.

## Auditions

Audition for "Community of Two," by Jerome Chodorov will be March 8 and 9 at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale.

Director and cast of four men and three women needed. Play to be presented by the Auburndale Players. For more information call Deborah Kavanagh, 969-2627.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## Bears down Suburban League champs, 7-3

# Don Bosco six ousts North from EMass tourney

By FRANK WALL
Staff Writer

BILLERICA — "We had our chances but we just couldn't capitalize," said Newton North hockey coach Don Crowley after his Tigers were defeated by Don Bosco, 7-3 in the first round of the EMass Hockey Tournament at the Billerica ice forum last Friday night.

The game was knotted at 2-2 at the end of the first period but then came five straight unanswered goals by the Bears, of Bosco, who pulled away to a 7-2 lead before Glenn Buckley put the light on at 12:02 for the final 7-3 margin.

The other Tiger scores came off the sticks of Gordie Moore and Jack Bellevue.

For the Bosco sextet which came in second in the Suburban League, it was all juniors who scored.

State high scorer Bill O'Dwyer, a junior, had a pair as did Paul Gannon and Ed Raussio with Dan Griffin getting a singleton.

"I'm still proud of the kids. They gave me a fine season. We won that Suburban League title and we are young. We'll be back in here again next season, you can bet on that," said Crowley.

Felix LiDonni came up with a good effort in the Tiger net with 31 saves while Terry Whatley had 25 in the Bosco cage.

The Bears took a 1-0 lead with just 1:31 gone in the first period. O'Dwyer fed a tricky pass to Chris Shoula, who shot. LiDonni made the stop but in the right spot at the right time was Paul Gannon, who banged the rebound home.

The next eight minutes was dominated by Bosco with LiDonni coming up with some beauties on O'Dwyer, Ed Rausseo, Paul Gannon.

Jim McHale just missed the corner at the 5 minute mark and Whatley robbed Buckley and Lee Waxman at the 7 minute mark.

**Moore scores**

At 10:28, the Tigers came roaring back and knotted the score at 1-1, thanks to a bomb from the sensational Gordie Moore fron the right point.

Jack Bellevue pulled the puck out from behind the Bosco net and fed Jim McHale, who whistled a pass back to Moore. Moore let go a shot that Bobby Orr would have been proud of as the disk ripped into the upper right hand corner of the cage for the tying marker.

It didn't take Bosco long to take the lead again.

At 12:47, it was O'Dwyer scoring a power play goal. The state's high scorer took a combination pass from John Flowers and Ed Rausseo and fired at LiDonni. The Tiger goalie saved, but the alert Dwyer followed the play and popped home his own rebound.

Newton didn't quit and less than a minute later, the Tigers knotted the score at 2-2. Jim McHale fed to Captain Joe Calabro, who sent a perfect pass back to Jack Bellevue, who was right in the slot some 15 feet in front of Whatley. Jack drilled a low shot that caught the right hand corner of the net and the score was knotted at 2-2. It looked like it might be anybody's game but that situation was to change quickly in favor of the Bosco Bears...

In the second period, it was Bosco taking a 5-2 lead with three unanswered goals. With just 1:38 gone in the stanza, Ed Raissio converted a combination pass from Pete Shaughnessy and Dave Flaherty for the 3-2 Bosco lead.

Newton had three big chances to knot the score as Jim McHale's bullet hit the post and Lee Waxman and Glenn Buckley were stopped at point blank range by Whatley.

Paul Gannon scored what proved to be the winning goal for the Bears at 8:51. Bill O'Dwyer took a pass from Ed Rausseo, who fed Gannon breaking over the blue line. Gannon ent in all alone on LiDonni and slipped it between his pads.

With a power play advantage, the Tigers put on their best threat of the period but Terry Whatley was equal to the task.

Phil Reidy bombed one in from the points that Whatley stopped and Buckley was wide open with the rebound, but his shot just went over the cross bar with Whatley down and out.

Next, it was Joe Calabro and McHale being stopped from point blank range. A goal in this spree would have cut the margin to 4-3 but as it usually happens when a goalie comes up with some good saves, his team takes advantage.

At 13:47 it was all over as Bosco scored number five. A big scramble in front of LiDonni resulted in Danny Griffin popping one over LiDonni's right shoulder. 'Buzz' Palmenteer and Dan Griffin picked up assists on the score.

With the score 5-2 in Bosco's favor, the Tigers had to score a couple of quick goals early in the third period to have any chance in the game. It didn't work that way...At 2:38, Raussio scored his second of the night as he took a combination pass from Dan Griffin and Buzz Palmenteer and went in all alone and slipped it by LiDonni with a clever deke.

It was all over with a6-2 Bosco margin but the Tigers kept hustling. The hustling Joe Calaboro was stopped from point blank range and Waxman was robbed by Whatley from 10 feet out. It was just not Newton's night...

At 8:38, number seven tore into the Tiger strings with O'Dwyer scoring from a scramble as Chris Shoula and Paul Gannon picked up assists.

Tom Hagerstrom was stopped in a solid bid by the Tigers and at 12:02 with a two-man advantage, the Newton skaters scored their final goal of the gme and the year. It was Glenn Buckley converting a pass from Morrow and blasting a ten footer home. The game ended that way with the Bosco Bears winning by a 7-3 margin...

POST SEASON CHATTER — Not many seniors leaving the Suburban League champions. Gone will be their fine captain Joe Calabro, Jack Bellevue, Stu Tobin, Steve Sera, Phil Reidy, John Gaudet, Phil Maddocks, and Rick Cohen.

Back is a pretty fine cast that just might cop that Suburban League title again and perhaps skate onto the Boston Garden ice in the state tournament... Get a load of these returning veterans: Mike Thomas, Glenn Buckley, Lee Waxman, Pete McHugh, Jim McHale, Tom Hagerstrom, Gordie Moore (perhaps the best defesneman in the state next season), Felix LiDonni and Bob Ryan... A big thank you to Coach Don Crowley for his assistance during the season.

**DON BOSCO 7**

C. O'Dwyer, Rs. Shoulla.

ALTERNATES — Flaherty, Shaughnessy, Carey, Plamenteer, Boudreau, Rausseo, Ballesio, Kerr.

**NEWTON 3**

G. Liddoni, Ld. Thomas, Rd. Moore, Lw. Hagerstrom, C. Buckley, Rw. Waxman.

ALTERNATES — Bellevue, Tobin, Sera, McHugh, Reidy, McHugh, Gaudett, McHale, Calabro, Maddocks.

**SCORE BY PERIODS**

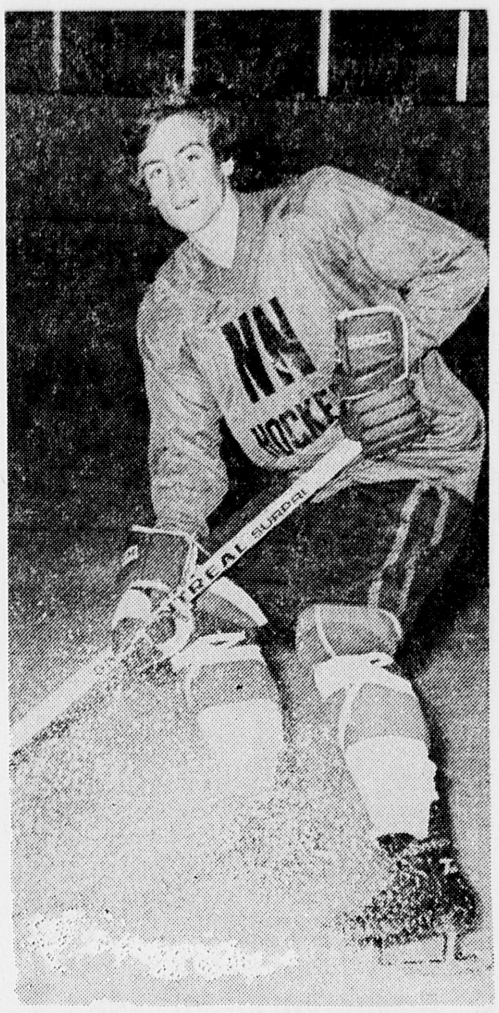
| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bosco | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Newton | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 |

FIRST PERIOD — Bosco-Gannon (Shoula-O'Dwyer) 131. Newton - Moore (McHale-Bellevue) 10.28. Bosco - O'Dwyer (Flowers-Rausseo) 12.47. Newton-Bellevue (Calabro-McHale) 12.47.

SECOND PERIOD — Bosco - Raussio (Shaugnessy-Flaherty) 1.38. Bosco - Gannon (Rausso-O'Dwyer) 8.51. Bosco-Griffin (Palminteer-Rausso) 13.47.

THIRD PERIOD — Bosco-Raussio (Griffin-Palmenteer) 2.36. Bosco - O'Dwyer (Shoula-Gannon) 8.38. Newton - Buckley (Moore) 12.02.

SAVES — Whatley, Newton, 25. LiDonni, Newton, 32.



**Goal scorer**

Gordie Moore of Newton North scored a goal in last Friday's 7-3 EMass Hockey Tournament loss to Don Bosco. Moore was outstanding at points. (Bob Patterson Photo)

# South girl five finishes season

By ELLEN KORELITZ

Newton South varsity girls basketball team finished with a 5 win and 10 loss record.

The last two games that they played were very close games and could have gone either way. Unfortunately for Newton they went the wrong way.

The Lions faced Wayland High School for the second time this season. The first time that these two teams faced each other Newton won by a score of 47-46.

The game got underway and the Lions weren't roaring very loud. They got off to a very slow start. Right away they had to change their defense to compensate for the strong Wayland offense. When the buzzer rang that indicated the quarter had ended, Newton was trailing 12-3. Something had to be done because the three of Newton's points were all foul slots.

Newton then discussed a new stretegy and decided to try their brand new 1-4 offense. This would perhaps produce more scoring.

The second quarter started out and the Lion's plan seemed to be working well. They got more shots off. In this quarter they scored eight points all of which were baskets. Wayland hit 3 baskets and 1 foul shot bringing the half time score to 19-11 Wayland's lead.

Trailing by 8, South stepped onto the floor and they knew they could do it if they played control ball. They were only 4 baskets behind and if the girls wanted it bad enough and worked for each point they could do it.

The jump ball was controlled by Wayland but South hustled back on defense. They played a strong third quarter but a few fast breaks let Wayland control the quarter. At the end of the quarter Wayland led by a wide margin of 33-21.

This was it. Newton had to do it now. The Lions put on a full court press that seems to work when they are down. It has worked before and it did work against Wayland. The pressure on the ball caused Wayland to commit many violations, turning the ball over to Newton.

Newton had the ball many times and their shooting got hot. Kim Seaborn hit 3 baskets, Karen Bilski hit 2 and Ellen Korelitz was good for 1. Along with the 6 baskets, Newton hit 7 out of 10 foul shots this quarter. Newton held Wayland to 2 baskets but they sank 5 out of 9 foul shots. With 3 seconds left of this exciting game the score was Wayland 42 and Newton 40.

Newton had the ball under their basket. They set up a new inbounds play but the strong Wayland defense did not allow them to get a good shot off. Ending the game with a score of 42-40 with Wayland the victors.

The last game of the season was against Stoneham. Newton had lost to them by a score of 36-34. The Lions did not have any special stretegy for this game just to play control ball and set up the plays and mainly to go out of the game feeling good.

The first quarter went very slow for Newton, ending up down by 8 points. They made up most of these points in the second quarter it just took them a while to get used to the play.

The half time score was 21-25 Stoneham's lead. No half time strategy was discussed by Newton except for one thing. Coach Arturi showed the team a new brake-press which would help in getting the ball down court quicker.

The girls went into the game hoping to end up well. Stoneham controlled the tap and they drove right in for a quick 2 points. The rest of the game went as usual. There were no outstanding plays by either team.

In the third quarter Newton scored 9 points and Stoneham 13. In the fourth quarter Newton also scored 9 points but held Stoneham to only 11. The final score of the game was 49-39 in favor of Stoneham.

Even though Newton lost, they did go out with their heads up. This season was a very good season. A main part of this was due to the coach. Coach Lynn Arturi took this team which consisted of 6 sophomores, 1 junior, and 5 seniors a fairly young and inexperienced team and pulled them together. A vast improvement over last year's season was clearly evident.

Unfortunately the 5 seniors Mindy Kingston, Ellen Korelitz, Kerry Wilcox, Ben Antonellis, and Barby Long will be leaving. But, there are many of this year's sophomores that will make up the strength. These seniors had 3 good years playing ball and enjoyed it very much.

Not only did South's record improve and the quality of play improve but, the individual players themselves improved. South had 3 players that scored over 100 pts. Co-captains Mindy Kingston and Ellen Korelitz each scored 101 points. But nobody could come near the excellent hot shot of sophomore Kim Seaborn.

Kim was the spark of the offense for this year's team. 'When in doubt, give it to Kimba." This was the motto. Kim averaged 9 points a game. But this doesn't say anything. When the team was down Kim would hit a couple of her famous outside jump shots and bring the team moral sky high.

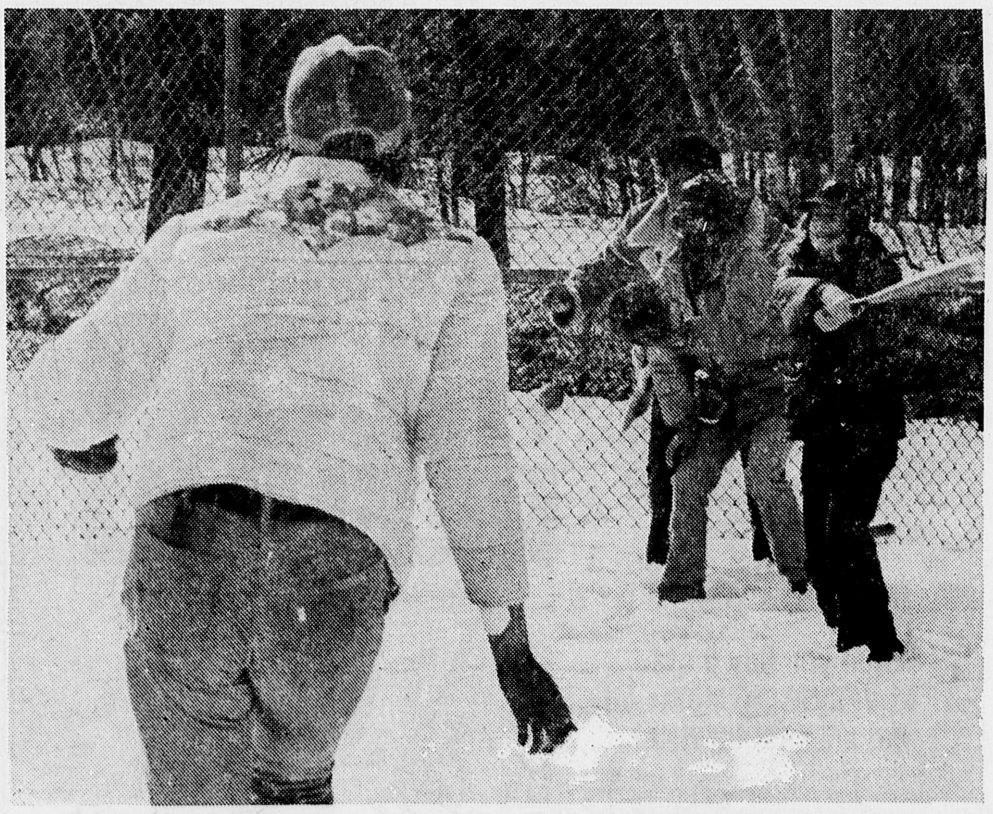
Kim had two 15 pt. games and many 10 pt. games this session. Not only did Kim shine this season, but we will all look forward to seeing her in the next two years playing for South.

Spring sports are coming up in about 3 weeks. Newton South will have girls track, lacross, tennis golf and softball. The attendance for the winter season was very discouraging and the girls urge everyone to come see them play. Come see the girls tennis team defend their Massachusetts state title.

Also the girls softball team has many returning players and they expect to get many fine sophomores. Come cheer the team on.

**SEASON STATISTICS**

| | FG | FT | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Judy Koffman (soph.) | 3 | 8 | 14 |
| Bena Fein (Soph.) | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kim Seaborn (soph.) | 56 | 22 | 134 |
| Ellen Korelitz (senior) | 39 | 23 | 101 |
| Nancy Sullivan (Junior) | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ben Antonellis (senior) | 7 | 6 | 20 |
| Joanne Werther (soph.) | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kerry Wilcox (senior) | 27 | 36 | 90 |
| Tammy Accuri (soph.) | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Barby Long (senior) | 22 | 20 | 64 |
| Mindy Kingston (senior) | 38 | 25 | 101 |
| Karen Bilski (soph.) | 27 | 9 | 63 |



**Spring training**

Early spring training for the Newton GALS includes warming up the field so it will—hopefully—melt by late spring. Pitching is Leslie Smith with her brother David as umpire. At bat is Bettina Chiaravelotti with Amy Altman catching. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

# So. Hoop Scoring

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

| | FTM | FTA | PCT | PTS | AVG | FGM | FGA | PCT | GP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Taylor | 116 | 201 | .577 | 51 | 94 | .542 | 283 | 15.7 | 18 |
| Frim | 75 | 163 | .460 | 34 | 56 | .553 | 184 | 10.2 | 18 |
| Stollar | 63 | 142 | .444 | 42 | 64 | .656 | 168 | 10.5 | 16 |
| Wise | 39 | 80 | .487 | 8 | 17 | .470 | 86 | 9.5 | 9 |
| Simon | 55 | 155 | .355 | 43 | 55 | 782 | 153 | 9.0 | 17 |
| Buchsbaum | 15 | 36 | .416 | 9 | 14 | 643 | 39 | 3.2 | 12 |
| Green | 10 | 36 | .277 | 18 | 28 | .643 | 38 | 2.5 | 15 |
| King | 3 | 9 | .333 | 10 | 17 | .588 | 16 | 1.6 | 10 |
| Silk | 7 | 11 | .636 | 3 | 10 | .300 | 17 | 1.5 | 11 |
| Waldman | 2 | 8 | .250 | 4 | 5 | .800 | 8 | 1.1 | 7 |
| Baumberg | 4 | 15 | .266 | 0 | 3 | 000 | 8 | 1.1 | 7 |
| Tankel | 1 | 3 | .333 | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 | .5 | 4 |
| Totals | | 390 | 859 | .454 | 222 | 365 | .608 | 1002 | 55.6 |

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**STATISTICS**

Most PTS scored game — 24 Taylor vs Medway
Most FGM game — 10 Taylor vs Weston.
Most FGA game — 20 Frim vs. Medway.
Most FTM game — Simon vs. Acton.
Most FTA game — 12 Simon, Taylor vs. Acton
Most REB game — 14 Taylor vs. Medway.
Most PTS game, TEAM — 75 vs. Acton.
Fewest PTS game, TEAM — 45 vs. Lincoln

**SCORING**

**FINAL FOUR GAMES**

**NEWTON SOUTH 53**

Taylor 6 4-7, 16 Stollar 2 3-6, 7 Frim 4 2-3, 10 Simon 3 0-0, 6 King 0 2-2, 2 Green 0 2-4, 2 Wise 5 0-1, 10. Totals 20 13-23, 53.

**HINGHAM 58**

Stanley 10 2-2, 22 Stevens 6 3-4, 15 Taylor 3 2-2, 8 O'Donnell 1 0-0, 2 Doonan 3 0-0, 6 Deimar 1 0-0, 2 Griffin 0 3-4, 3. Totals 24 10-12, 58.

**NEWTON SOUTH 55**

Taylor 7 3-7, 17 Stollar 2 0-0, 4 Frim 6 0-1, 12 Simon 3 5-6, 11 Green 0 0-1, 0 Wise 4 3-4, 11. Totals 22 11-19, 55.

**CONCORD-CARLISLE 53**

Williamson 7 3-4, 17 Robertson 4 2-2, 10 Pestaiozzi 10 0-0, 20 Craig 2 0-1, 4 McNally 1 0-1, 2. Totals 24 5-8, 53.

**NEWTON SOUTH 55**

Taylor 6 5-7, 17 Stollar 3 0-1, 6 Frim 6 0-0, 12 Wise 7 2-3, 16 Simon 1 2-2, 4. Totals 23 9-13, 55.

**ACTON-BOXBORO 53**

Flannery 4 0-0, 8 Bryant 4 0-0, 8 Kuda 9 3-3, 21 Lessue 4 1-2, 9 Ben 2 1-2, 5 Schmid 1 0-0, 2. Totals 24 5-7, 53.

**NEWTON SOUTH 53**

Taylor 7 2-3, 16 Stollar 2 4-4, 8 Frim 4 2-2, 10. Simon 1 2-2, 4 Wise 7 1-2, 15. Totals 21 11-13, 53.

**WAYLAND 56**

Doe 10 0-0, 20 Griffin 7 0-0, 14 Jackobsins 2 0-0, 4 Kirshe 2 0-0, 4 Haggarty 4 0-0, 8 Hietala 2 2-2, 6. West 0 0-0,0. Totals 27 2-2, 56.

# South runners participate in Dual County League meet

By ROB MOREHOUSE

The Dual County League track meet capped off what was a fairly good season for Newton South, at least compared to last year. The boys did well, worked hard, (as they have all year), and got points. But there were disappointments. Still it was a fitting end to a good season.

The two-mile started events off well as Eddy Koning (10:11) took fifth with a great effort. In the unseeded heat, Tom Alsup looked strong. Jay Broadnax (5:04) ran superbly to take a fourth in the unseeded mile while Tim Williams did fairly well.

The 40 was a let-down as Fred Hochberger and Greg Jackson (both 4.8) ran their best times, unofficially. Unfortunately their official times were higher and they missed getting into the finals. Stan Samkange (36.2) ran his best time in the 300 with an excellent race. John Forti (37.1) ran extremely well.

The 600 held a high point as John Fraser (1:23) went right out and got his best time to get second in the unseeded race. A low point came when Paul Daniels pulled a muscle and had to drop out. The 1,000 (unseeded) went better as Dave Arons (2:33) ran a superb race to take second while Dan Alsup got a deserved fifth.

Steve Hall ran very well and got a fourth in the hurdles while Fred Amicangioli did well and looked very strong. Another fourth came when Adam Ostrach (46'6") threw some impressive throws in the shotput. Mike Westerkamp jumped a creditable 5'8" in the high jump.

The J.V. runners did well to finish events as Jeff Rubin (who got third in the 600) and Jim Ralston looked good.

The relay team of Stan Samkange, John Fraser, Steve Hall (who ran hurt) and Steve Shulman did a beautiful job but missed placing. It was nice for Steve Shulman to be running again.

So the season ended. It was a good one, with maybe not so many wins as hoped for, but still a gratifying one. Everyone tried hard and accomplished something. Next year's team should accomplish more.

**GIRLS' TRACK**

The girls also had a good year that ended at the league meet. It was a good meet with all the girls doing well and trying hard. They too got points and had disappointments. They got a fitting end to the season.

In the unseeded mile Linda Irvine (6:08) did a marvelous job and got fourth with her best. Mara Seely also ran her best. The 40 did well as Marion Kirshen tied for third with a beautiful effort.

Suzanne Newton (39.6) ran a superb race and got second with her best time. Jeannie Dimichael ran very well and got her best. The 600 had a heartbreak for Dianne Wilcox (1:38.4) as she ran an excellent time (her best) but missed placing by .1 of a second. Penny Shockett (1:40) ran very well and also got her best. Ilene Tocci looked strong in the J.V. race.

Joanne Pottey (3:10) got her best as she won the unseeded 1,000 with a great effort. Steffie Jacobsin took third with a well run race. In the hurdles Joanne Lefuere did a good job.

The shotput was a bit of a disappointment as Kathy Brauneis, though trying very hard, did not place. Suzanne Newton did place in the high jump though, taking third place with some impressive jumps.

The relay team of Marion Kirshen, Penny Shockett, Sue Steinberg, Suzanne Newton, ran a great race but just missed placing.

The girl's season was a good one with some impressive wins coming to them, though they missed a few close ones. They too should be better next year, but they can be happy with this one.

## North LL signups slated

Registration for the Newton North Little League will be held at the Albemarle Rd. Field House on the following dates:

Saturday, March 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Sunday, March 6 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Sunday, March 13 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be no more registrations after these dates. Any youth born n or after August 1, 1964 and before August 1, 1968 is eligible to participate.

Registration cards are available now in all North School and can also be obtained at registrations. All youths must be accompanied by at least one parent or guardian, and must bring Birth Certificate.

Newton North Little League annual Sports Awards Dinner will be held on Wednesday, March 23 at the American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Newton. Tickets may be purchased at registrations on the dates listed above.

Donations are $3.50 each per person. There will be no tickets available at the door. All managers are welcome. For further information, call Joe Fucci at 527-1684.

## Youth soccer open meeting

The Newton Youth Soccer League is having an open meeting to discuss its FALL program. All parents interested in the FALL program and its rapid expansion are welcome to come Thursday, March 10, 7:30 P.M. — Hyde School, Newton Highlands.

For further information concerning the Fall League please call (244-0543).

## Bargar paces Harvard fencers

CAMBRIDGE — Newton's Robert Bargar won a pair of individual bouts to help the Harvard varsity fencing team to a 23-4 win over Holy Cross February 23 at Worcester.

Fencing in the epee division, Bargar won two of three bouts to help Harvard build a 6-3 advantage in that division. After holding a regular varsity spot last winter, Bargar has found his varsity time limited this winter by Harvard's depth in epee, where the Crimson unit has developed into one of the nation's finest and has won 28 of their last 36 bouts.

Harvard currently stands 8-2 for the season with a 3-1 Ivy League record. A win against Yale February 26 will give Harvard a share of the league title for only the second time in the past 21 years, after the squad finished a dismal 0-5 in league competition a year ago.

Bargar is a 1974 graduate of the Roxbury Latin School, where he was a member of the school's fencing team. A biochemistry major at Harvard, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bargar of 5 Sharpe Road, Newton.

# Acton-Boxboro downs South six, 8-3

By FRIAN J. KILEY

In the final game of the season, the South hockey team was outlasted by tournament bound Acton-Boxboro 8-3. Previous losses of 9-0 and 9-1 were enough incentive to play well. Early in the game with Colonial Captain John Hoover in the box Bobby Tresca heading for the net deflected Peter Cappadona's pass in..

Lion Goalie Dean Kahr stopped 16 shots and faltered only once when Jon Davis' slapshot slipped in through a screen.

In the second period with the last goal still in mind, Nat Heard's check upended Davis who came down hard. The Colonials controlled most of the play until Don Moore stunned Acton-Boxboro with his play. Moore intercepted a pass, carried it through center ice into the zone. Although Moore was stopped, Howie Cooper picked up the rebound and fired it in.

The Colonials came right back and Bobby Brooke kept poking until the puck popped in. The two teams exchanged goals again and after Howie Cooper set up Ned McCarthy's 11th goal John Pennimen released a wrist shot past Kahr. The Colonials scored out o turn when Deron Barton released a slapshot that drifted in.

When the teams went into the locker room 6th place South was satisfied even down 4-3. 1st place Acton-Boxboro was disgusted with a slim one goal lead.

The Colonials made up for in the third period scoring 4 unanswered goals. Mike Ring knocked in a rebound, Steve Rhodes scored a dream goal stick handling well and wristing it in. South's only game chance was stopped by an early whistle and Howie Cooper had a goal stolen from him.

Barton and Jim Karkame scored the other goals to account for an 8-3 finish. When the buzzer sounded South became 2-15-1. It could not have been called a disappointing season when considering last year's team was winless. However, it could not be called a good season with a record 2-15-1.

South lost several close games that should have been at least ties. Many seniors will be leaving including Co-Capt. Bobby Tresca the defensive leader and Co-Captain Howie Cooper who scored 4 goals in a game.

Don Moore (team's best all-around player) and Ned McCarthy (the teams' leading goal scorer) are also seniors. Other non-returners are Dave McKinnon, Aaron Wasserman, Jimmy Hendrix and Steve Leach all of whom scored at least once.

On defense besides Tresca, South is losing Nat Heard, a consistent player and Don Skerry an under-rated player. The Lions are also sorry to say goodbye to overworked net-minder Dean Kahr.

There are some players returning including sophomores Bob Weiss and Doug Jackson. Dave Mosca and Jimmy Quinn will return at wings. Al Pazos who gave South their first win in two seasons will be in goal and Dae Smith will back him up.

The team-captain election is almost routine as Defensive star Peter Cappadona is almost a definite, but the Co-Captain job is still unclear. With several sophomores on Junior Varsity next years' squad could be a young one.

In any case South is looking for a good team next season and why shouldn't they if they don't have faith in themselves no one will.

Second liners

Newton North's second line of Jack Bellevue, left, Joe Calabro, center, and Jim McHale accounted for a goal and two assists in last Friday's 7-3 loss to Don Bosco. Calabro captained this year's team. (Bob Patterson Photo)

## Newton Catholic quintet ends season

By CHRIS SWAN

The Newton Catholic hoop squad brought to a close a disappointing season by dropping four out of five games played.

On February the sixth, the Lancers lost to the second place Sacred Heart of Weymouth team by a score of 71-35. Lenny Connaughton lead the way for the losers. Jerry Sheppard, who had 10 points in three quarters, was forced to leave the game in the fourth quarter due to a arm problem after ramming into the wall in the third quarter.

The next game was also played on the road, only this one was played in Brookline with Saint Mary's. The game was in the hands of the Lancers in the first half, but a second half surge by the host team gave them the game 63-53.

Paul MacNeil hit for 17 points for Saint Mary's, while Lenny Connaughton had 14 points for Newton Catholic. This marked the return to action by Steve Shepard. Steve was forced out of action on January 9 with an ankle injury suffered in a game against this same Saint Mary's squad.

Newton Catholic came home on the 13th to play against Saint Joseph's of Salem. The first half gave the Saints nothing but fits as the referees called four technical fouls against them. Saint Joseph's settled down in the second half, but could not cope with the hot hand of Lenny Connaughton, who finished the game with 21 points, and 17 rebounds. The game ended with the score in favor of Newton 62 to 56.

Next, the Blue and Gold of Mission came to town to play Newton Catholic for the second time this year. Once again, the Lancers could not keep the pace set by this strong Catholic Suburban League entry and lost the game, 58-48. Bobby Doolan of Mission led all scorers with 21 points.

On February 17, the Lancers hosted Sacred Heart of Weymouth. Looking for revenge, the Lancers started out strong. But the red and white of Weymouth battled back, regained the lead, and finally won the game going away. The final score was a 89-47 Sacred Heart. Danny Taylor was high man for the purple and gold with 14 points. Joe Doyle had 22 points, two of which came on a controversial dunk that Joe hung onto the rim.

The boys junior varsity team has fallen on hard times of late. The best single performance during this time came out of Mark Waters. Mark scored 27 points during the game with Mission, topping his season best

The boys varsity record is at 5-11 in the league, and 8-11 in all. They will finish sixth in the league. Sacred Heart and Saint Patricks will battle it out for first place.

With the close of the basketball season, several players have now completed their high school careers. The scoring and leadership of Barbara Foster and Sandy Bradley will be missed by the girls team next year. But, with a junior varsity squad that has won 12 straight games to call upon, the future looks bright.

The boys squad will miss the efforts of Steve Sheppard, Chris Hunt, Danny Taylor and Lenny Connaughton next season, but will have Mark Waters and Tony Webber up from the JV team.

In closing, I would like to thank Father Leroy Owens, coaches Brian Stanton, and Mike Foley, and all the people at Newton Catholic who have helped me scribe through this basketball season. I'll see you all in the spring, when baseball reigns supreme!

## North girls' gymnastics

By JANE WOLFSON

Last Friday night, February 25th, the Newton North varsity girls gymnastics team participated in the South Sectional Gymnastics competition, which was held at Newton North High

Newton was one of twelve teams that participated in the competition. The four teams with the highest tallied scores win the meet and go to the state finals which will be held in Brockton on March 11th.

Newton, who were the undefeated champions in their division, finished fifth, four tenths of a point away from fourth. Team coach Pam Jones had this to say: "I was very disappointed with our finish, we missed fourth place by only four tenths of a point."

First place went to Somerset with a score of 94.95. The Somerset team is mostly handled by the Cote sisters, Nancy, Debbie and Judy, who combined for 78.60 points. Braintree finished a close second with 93.55 points, finishing third was Randolph with 88.35 points, fourth place was taken by Framingham South with 81.45 points, and Newton North finished fifth with a score of 81.05.

Even though Newton had a disappointing team score, there was a lot of fine individual scores. Team captain Diane Marchioni scored a 6.0 on the vaulting. Sophomore Lee Pistone had an 8.4 on the beam and an 8.3 on the floor exercises. Pistone also had two 7.75's, on the vaulting and the uneven parallel bars. Both Lori Boskin and Paulette DuBois scored 7.35 on floor exercises and DuBois also scored a 7.0 on vaulting.

It was a great year for girls gymnastics and the girls should be very proud of the fine team effort, as well as outstanding individual performances that made them the division champions.


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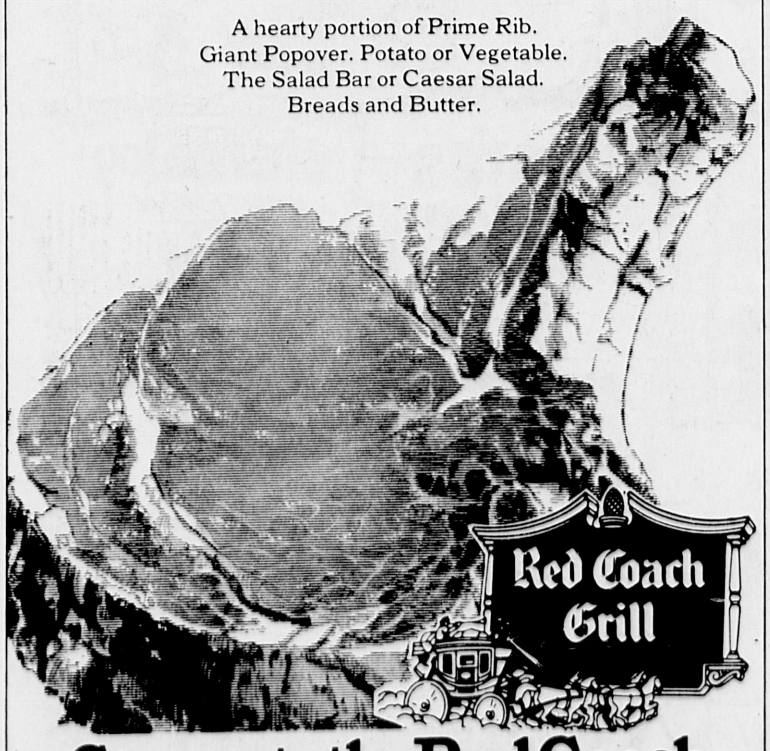

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# South swimmers stop CM, 93-75

By PAUL CUTLER, SCOTT SEIDMAN, and EILEEN GOODMAN

As the Newton South swimmers won their sixth meet in a row, they ended the season with a 7-4 record–the best record a Newton South boys swim team has ever had.

South was psyched for their final meet as they had just two days before, pulled off an exciting win over Winchester where South was behind until the last two events.

When Mike Feldstein, Kevin Hayden and Rich Kosowsky came in 1-2-3 in the 100 yd. breast stroke South was ahead for the first time in the meet by one point.

The 400 free style relay team of John Miller, Chris Chatloff, Ronnie Koning and Mike Feldstein knew that a Newton South victory was dependent on their taking a first place.

They did their job well and the final score of the meet was Newton South 87, Winchester 84. This victory was probably the best birthday present Coach Bill Grimes could ask for.

Bill Grimes warned his team that their final meet against Catholic Memorial would be tough. However, his skepticism was uncalled for as South swam to an easy victory. A Newton victory was obvious early in the meet. It got off to a good start when South's Medley Relay teams placed first and third. The relay team's great efforts were rewarded as they received their best times.

Throughout the season the boys were successful in the 200 freestyle. The team always relied on Ronnie Koning for picking up a first place. Ronnie did not let the team down as he took first place in the 200 free style against C.M. Unfortunately for the Newton South swim team, Ronnie is a senior and won't be returning next season.

Sophomores Chris Challoff and Kevin Hayden will try to make up for the loss. In the 200 lm Mike Feldstein placed first and John Miller took a third. In the 50 feee Paul Cutler was touched out as he placed second, Al Seifer came in fourth and Mike Agulnick came in fifth.

C.M. did not have any divers on the team so Newton South clinched 13 points. Scott Seidman took first, Mike Agulnick second, and a new diver Neils Catsimpoolas put forth a fine effort as he took third place. In the 100 butterfly, John Miller took a second place and close behind was Scott Seidman who took a third place. In the 100 freestyle the team felt good as Ronnie Koning had his best time of a 57.9 and easily took first place.

Al Seifer placed third in this event and Mike Kanellias placed fourth. There was quite a surprise in the 500 freestyle when Coach Grimes decided to let Paul Cutler swim it. Chris Challoff held his own as he took second, Paul Cutler took fourth and Jim Flemming took fifth place.

By now, a win was fairly certain for the South swimmers as the score read: CM 49, Newton South 73. With three events to go, South swimmers were already celebrating but this did not take away the excitement of the remaining events. Jim Fox swam a fine race in the 100 backstroke.

He was barely out touched and hat to settle for a second place. Breast strokers Kevin Hayden, Rich Kosowsky and Bob Goodman swam their best as they got 7 points for Newton.

In the final 400 free relay, CM took first but South followed closely behind as they came in second and third. This ended the meet with a final score of Newton South 93, Catholic Memorial 75.

At the end of a very successful season, none of the boys on the team can be disappointed with their performance. Everyone dropped their times considerably this year. Senior Ronnie Koning will be missed by the team but there will be many fine swimmers returning and joining the team next year.

Both juniors and sophomores are already looking forward to next year and another exciting and winning season. If they work as hard next year as they did this year they won't be disappointed and are sure to be successful.

# Rivers hoop squad wins two, loses one

The Rivers basketball team turned in one of its best team efforts of the year to down Noble & Greenough, 57-43, in a Private School League game played Friday, Feb. 18 at Dedham.

Rivers led all the way, moving to a 27-22 first half lead on the shooting of guards Dave Senatore and Barry Breen, both of Weston. Senatore led all scorers with seven field goals and four free throws for 18 points.

Rivers dominated the boards with seniors John Sullivan of Newton and Bill White of Framingham pulling down 15 and 17 respectively.

Nobles cut the Redmen lead to 38-35 after three quarters but clutch foul shooting by junior Dave Lionette of Wellesley, who went six for six from the line, helped insure the win.

The victory brought Rivers' record to 5-7 in PSL play, 7-9 overall. Noble & Greenough is 3-11 in the league and 3-14 on the season.

**Split Pair Earlier**

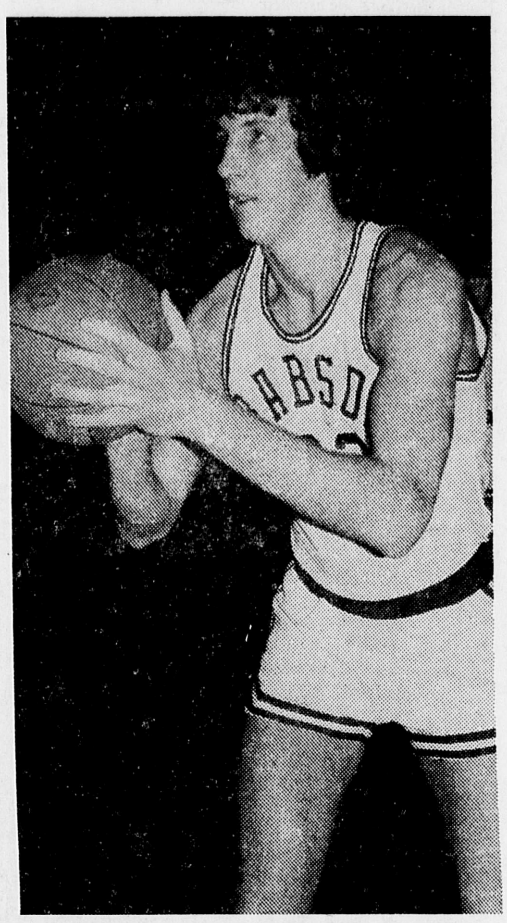
A 26-point game by senior guard Dave Senatore of Weston led the way to a 68-50 win for Rivers over Buckingham, Browne, & Nichols in Cambridge on Sat., Feb. 12. Or Wednesday, Rivers dropped a 66-59 decision to Lawrence Academy in a game played at River' Haffenreffer Gym. Both were Private School League contests.

High man in the Lawrence game was the visitor's Tom Sciolla who hit for 27 points on 11 field goals and five free throws. Sciolla scored eight o his points in the second quarter when Lawrence outscored Rivers 21-12 to take a 36-2 halftime lead and cruise home from there.

The BB&N game was Rivers most balanced effort of the season. The defensive star was senior Dave Lilienthal o Newton who came up with four steals. Lilienthal also made an offensive contribution with five field goals and three free throws for a 13-point game Senatore's 26 points was high for the game and second highest this season for the Rivers co-captain. Junio guard Barry Breen of Weston was the third Rivers player in double figures. He had five field goals and three from the line for 13.

The split gives Rivers a 6-overall record, 4-7 in Private School League play.

Rivers will play Noble & Greenough, Fri., Feb. 18, 8:0 p.m. at Nobles.



Paul Crowley

# Newton's Crowley on Babson quintet

The Babson College basketball team is rolling along in the midst of another season. Highlights have come during wins over teams such as Bates, Connecticut College and Barrington.

The high point of the season came Thursday night when Babson upset favored Bryant. The Babson b-ballers went wild in that contest and came away with a 106-86 triumph. Twelve different players scored for Babson, including five in double figures.

While Babson does have an experienced squad, the team is still a young one. There are only two seniors on the roster, and a total of four freshmen. Head coach Bill Olson is pleased with the way his youngsters have come along; and as the team continues to jell over the course of the year, improved results can be expected.

In addition to team success, Babson has a number of individuals whose performances can be pointed to with pride.

One player who is helping the Babson team is Paul Crowley. The junior from Newton plays center, and his rebounding and defense are a valuable asset.

At 6-6, 220 pounds, Crowley is one of the biggest men on the Babson team. He had one particularly exciting performance this year when his six first-half points helped Babson to a 39-36 half-time lead over Springfield.

Crowley is a 1974 graduate of Saint Sebastian High School in Newton. While there, he excelled in baseball, basketball and tennis. The son of Paul and Marie Crowley of 109 Brackett Road in Newton is a Dean's List student at Babson.

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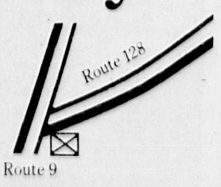

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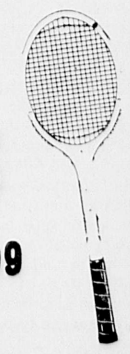
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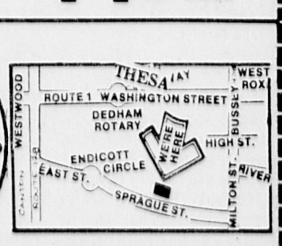

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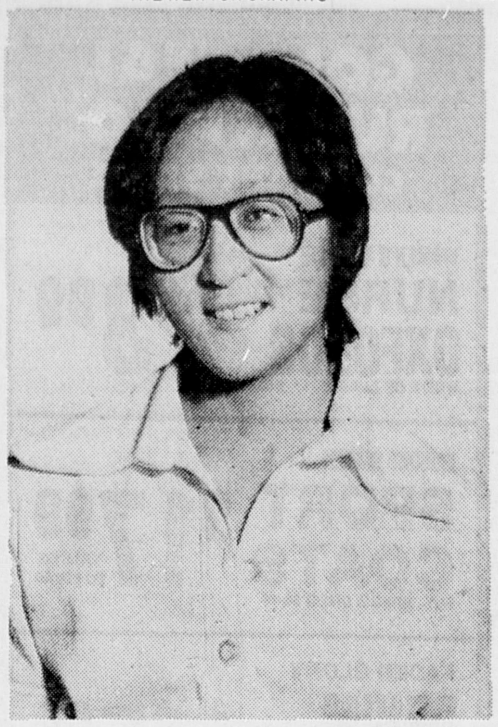

## Badminton player

Margaret Horioka is a member of the women's badminton team at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. A senior majoring in health and physical education, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scymyo Horioka of 51 Parker

## Newton player enjoys Babson hockey success

The 1976-77 hockey season is one of the most exciting in Babson College history. Playing for the first time in its own rink on campus, Babson is beginning a new era as far as its hockey program is concerned.

The $1.5 million Babson Recreation Center has been very good to the Babson hockey team. The Beavers won the first four games they played there, defeating Bryant, Lowell, Amherst and Trinity. St. Anselm's ended that streak last Saturday, edging Babson 4-3.

While the team currently stands at 5-7-1, it has been playing very well. After a 0-3 start on the road, Babson rebounded to even its record at 3-3-1. Two recent losses came on the road to the top two teams in the E.C.A.C. Division II. Babson lost to Salem State, 3-2 in overtime, and 4-3 to Merrimack.

With the most difficult part of its schedule now behind it, Babson should come on strong during the rest of the season.

Having a good season for Babson is Jim Fitzgerald. The freshman from Newton plays wing and he is helping the team both offensively and defensively.

Fitzgerald is a good skater and a good shooter. In a 12-1 romp over Trinity last week, the 5-10, 180 pounder scored one goal and added two assists. He is expected to be a key contributor to the Babson hockey program for the next four years.

Fitzgerald is a graduate of the Northwood School in Lake Placid, New York. He excelled in hockey while there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of 25 Fenwick Road in Newton.

## Rivers skaters bow

Rivers varsity hockey record dropped below .500 for the first time this season as the Redman lost two road games, 7-3, at Providence Country Day on Wednesday in Pawtucket, R.I. and 10-2 to a powerful Pingree team Friday at the Chaval rink in Essex.

The losses leave Rivers at 4-5-2 for the season with one game remaining.

Rivers led briefly against Providence on a first period goal by senior right wing Steve Eckles of Newton at 0:56 assisted by linemates Clif Gerald, a senior from Wellesley and Donny Macumber, a freshman from Natick.

Other Rivers goals were scored by sophomore wing Paul Duprey of Framingham and sophomore defenseman Barry Burke of Ashland. Burke's goal was his first of the season.

Rivers was clearly overmatched against Pingree but did manage to get goals from Eckles in the second period and Macumber on a tip-in of Burke's shot from the point early in the third period.

On a brighter hockey note, Rivers' new Lower School team closed out a strong 8-1-1 season with a come-from-behind tie against Providence CD in a game at West Suburban Arena, Natick.

## Rivers five splits

Rivers' basketball team split its final Independent School League games last week, losing 67-56 to once-beaten Groton, Wednesday at Groton and rallying for a 58-49 win over Thayer Academy Friday at Rivers.

Senior guard Dave Senatore of Weston scored 25 points in each game to bring his season average to 17.83 and place himself fourth among league scorers.

Rivers played one of its best games of the season against powerful Groton. Four Redmen scored in double figures and Rivers senior co-captain John Sullivan of Newton pulled down 11 rebounds. Rivers scorers, besides Senatore, were junior Barry Breen of Weston, 10; Sullivan 10; and senior Bill White of Framingham 11.

After falling behind 22-21 at halftime against Thayer, Rivers outscored the Braintree team 37-27 in the second half to take the win and seriously hurt Thayer's playoff chances. Senatore scored 19 of his 25 points in the second half. Rivers dominated the boards with Sullivan and White pulling down 13 rebounds each.

Last week's split left Rivers 6-8 in league play, 8-10 overall.

## GALS registrations now being accepted

GALS, the Girls Associated Leagues for Softball, is accepting registration for its 1977 softball season.

Last year more than 400 Newton girls participated in two leagues, the American League for girls ages 9 and 10 and the National League for girls ages 11 and 12.

The season was climaxed with an exciting North-South, all-star series in both leagues.

Teams are made up of girls living in the same general area. They practice and play their scheduled games on fields as close to home as possible.

Fun in playing and learning the game and good sportspersonship are emphasized.

Flyers with additional information and registration cards will be available from all Newton elementary schools on or about March 7.

Interested girls are asked to complete and return registration cards by March 25, the cut-off date.

Parents or young adults who have the desire and-or ability to help coach or manage are asked to contact the league's president, Alfred D. Smith, at 965-2587.

## Roxbury Latin wrestlers bow in tri-meet

By DAVE HARRINGTON

CAMBRIDGE — Roxbury Latin closed its regular wrestling seasib gere Saturday by losing to both other teams in a tri-meet. Belmont Hill ran its season record 10 12-1 by sweeping the event, beating RL 43-22 and downing host team Buckingham Browne and Nichols by 40-22. BB&N squeaked by RL 32-27 to make Latin's final record 6-5-2, 3-4-2 in the league.

The thirty-six individual matches were wrestled on one mat, working through the usual series of weight classes three full times. The schedule was dwsigned to eliminate any advantage to one team from extra rest between its wrestlers two matches. It happened that the RL-Belmont Hill result was finalized by the 127 match, and the RL-BB&N meet by the 138 lb. bout.

At 110 lbs., RL's John Lee took two forfeits to make his final season record 11-1, his only loss coming in a 115-lb. match. John, a junior in his first year as a varsity regular, will probably receive a first seed for the league tournament on Feb. 26.

Pirre Provost opened up the meet for RL with a 9-2 decision over Chris de Felippi of BB&N and later followed by pinning his Belmont Hill oppondnt. Provost is also in his first varsity year, and the perfect day gave him an 8-3-1 record for the year.

RL's Tom McTighe fought to a scoreless tie with Belmont Hill's Champ Fisher, but inthe other match he had problems. John Kovich of BB&N led him only 4-2 after two periods, but he put McTighe into three hearfalls in the third and won 13-2 for a superior decision. Chuck Sweet's day at 127 was a total disaster, as he was declared pinned on a disputed call at the final buzzer of his loss to BB&N's Ashley Curtis. In his second match, Sweet trailed Belmont Hill's Fritz Karrison when he was forced to withdraw due to injury.

Latin co-captain Mark Storella suffered two tough losses at 133, both by regular decision. Joe O'Loughlin of BB&N was the first winner, in a 6-0 shutout, and Staszesky of Belmont followed with a 4-3 win. Fred Vanderschmidt of RL was pinned in both his 138 lb. matches, by BB&N co-captain Steve Cukos and by Watson of Belmont Hill.

Monte Payette of BB&N, the defending champion at 145, dominated that class again as he was the only one to score a point. Payette took superior decisions over Dave Barrington of RL 10-0 and Steve Lubrano of Belmont Hill 19-0. Barrington barely held on for a scoreless tie in his match against Lubrano.

In the 152 lb. class, RL's Steve King suffered a knee injury which threatens to put an early end to his fine season. King was upset by BB&N's John Payne 5-3 in his first match, and he forfeited the second match to Belmont's Al Adams, who is now the obable first seed.

John Englert had a fine day for Latin at 160 lbs., as he pinned both Emmet Lyne of Belmont Hill and Joe O'Brien. It was the first defeat of the year for Lyne, so Englert is suddenly in contention for one of the top seeds in the tournament.

Mark Lowe wrestled only once because of an injury he aggravated against BB&N's John greenleaf. Greenleaf pinned Mark with thirty seconds left in the match, and Belmont's Paul Alfano picked up the six free team points.

Paul Massey scored a quick fall over Mark Pasillo in his first match (his eighth straight win) but the streak was snapped against Belmont Hill. Massey and Ed Nardi both had good pinning chances, but with the RL junior leading 6-4 in the third Nardi scored a reversal and finally, with only eighteen seconds left, a pin.

Jim Davis of Belmont Hill pinned RL's Gene Fabio with ten seconds left in the second period. That match was the only one in the heavyweight category, as BB&N forfeited.

The climax of the private school wrestling season comes next Saturday with the Graves-Kelsey tournament at Belmont Hill. Roxbury Latin is the three-time defending champion, but has only a slim chance to make it four in a row, especially with the injury to King. Qualifying matches begin at 9 a.m. with the finals going well into the night.

## Boston State, Sacred Heart lead NE hoop

BOSTON (UPI) — New England basketball coaches have crowned Sacred Heart University king of Division II and have awarded Boston State the Division III throne for the second straight season, according to the final UPI poll released today.

Ten of the 11 Division II coaches voting placed Sacred Heart first while 10 of 16 Division III coaches picked Boston State on top. Sacred Heart, 25-2 and host of this week's Division II regionals, finished with 54 points, 14 ahead of University of Bridgeport, which defeated the Pioneers in the final regular season game.

Boston State, 25-2 and seeded second in the Division III regionals this weekend, garnered 67 points. The Warriors now have led the poll every week for the past two seasons. Brandeis, host of the weekend regionals, was second with 58 points, including four first place ballots.

In finishing second in Division II, Bridgeport received 40 points and got the one first place vote not awarded Sacred Heart. The Purple Knights ended the regular season with as 19-8 record.


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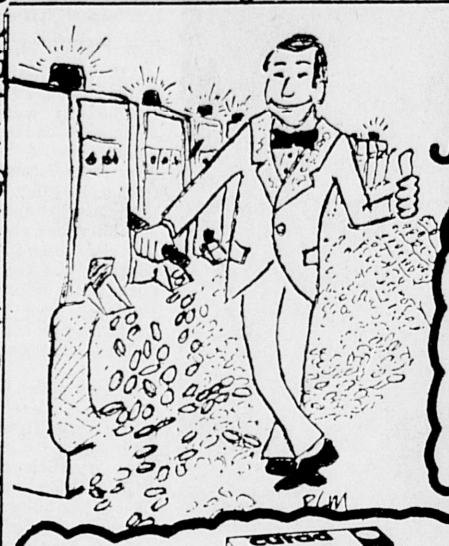

280 ct.-2 PLY 59¢

4 FOR $1.00

TOILET TISSUE Soft-weve LIMIT 2 29¢

11oz

80 ct.

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YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 88¢

Westinghouse Light Bulbs LIMIT 2 60 75 100 WATTS 2 BULB PAC 10¢

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4.99 Dash 13LB. 3oz.

13oz. 8oz.

YOUR CHOICE 1.08

8oz. 68¢

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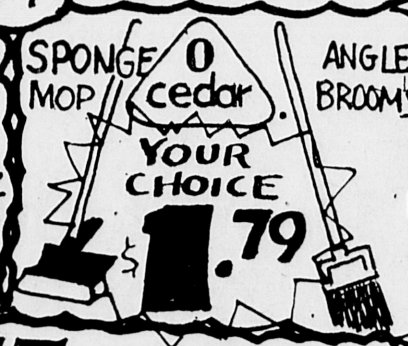


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250 SQ. FT. Handi-Wrap 59¢

QUART OR GAL. ZIPLOC Storage BAGS 2 FOR 1.00

73¢ 17oz.

3 FOR 1.00

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2 FOR 3.00

10 COUNT 1.09

NEW Suave dandruff control SHAMPOO 16oz LOTION OR 7oz TUBE 2 FOR 1.00

KIMBIES SuperDry TODDLERS 12 ct. 1.19 EXTRA ABSORBENT 24 ct 1.97

sterno log 3 HOUR FIRELOG 68¢ $3.89 PER CASE

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ROUTE 1 Norwood, Mass. (CORNER OF DEAN ST.) OPEN MON. - SAT. 10 AM. - 10 PM.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. MAR 5, 1977

PAPERAMA

PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA

# Merit Broadens Appeal.

## 'Enriched Flavor'™ process adapted to new low tar 100mm cigarette with remarkable success.

MERIT established a whole new taste standard for low tar smoking.

If you smoke but haven't chosen to take advantage of the MERIT breakthrough because you prefer a longer length cigarette, you'll be interested.

Because now there's a MERIT for you, too. New MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. of tar. Yet packed with extra flavor. The kind of flavor that makes "low tar, good taste" a reality for 100's smokers.

### 'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco

Like MERIT, MERIT 100's are packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke, and *proven* to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

We taste-tested MERIT 100's against some of the toughest competition we could find: higher tar 100mm cigarettes.

Here are the results.

MERIT & MERIT MENTHOL. KINGS & 100's

### Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg. 'tar,' 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
100's: 12 mg. 'tar,' 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**MERIT 100's**

# N-W Hospital never used radiation linked to tumors

Thyroid cancer as a result of therapeutic radiation treatments has recently received considerable publicity, both on the CBS "60 Minutes" program in January and more recently on WBZ's news segments the week of Feb. 21.

The public awareness concerns thyroid cancer arising in adults who received therapeutic radiation to the head or neck during infancy, childhood or adolescence.

From the 1930s to the 1950s, this treatment was frequently used for treatment of enlarged tonsils, adenoids, thymus and lymph nodes, as well as for a variety of skin conditions such as acne and ringworm.

This type of radiation was not given at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. However, for those who are concerned, further information should prove helpful.

The increased occurrence of thyroid tumors comes from therapeutic radiation (X-ray) treatment, and therapeutic amounts of X-ray are hundreds to thousands times larger than diagnostic X-rays. If you have received only diagnostic X-rays, such as a chest X-ray, there is no risk of thyroid complications.

Secondly, the increased incidence of thyroid tumors comes only from radiation treatments to an area of the head, neck or chest.

If your treatments were to an area below the waist, there is no known risk of thyroid complications.

Furthermore, there is no known danger of thyroid tumors from ultraviolet light treatments, nor does radioiodine treatment of overactive thyroid cause tumors.

If you are not certain that you had radiation treatment to an enlarged thymus, tonsils or other areas of the head, neck or chest during infancy or childhood, you should make an effort to obtain more specific information before seeking medical adivce.

See if your parents or other family members can remember your having such treatment, and write to the doctors who cared for you as an infant and child and ask that they check your records for any data regarding therapeutic radiation exposure.

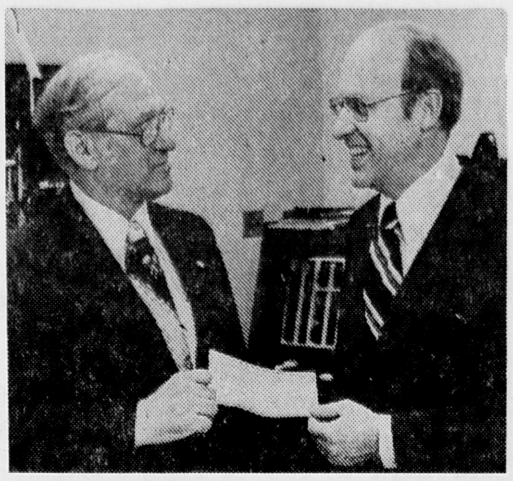
Give them your maiden name if you are a married woman, your parents' names and their address at that time.

If you are reasonably certain that you received therapeutic radiations when you were a child, do not be alarmed.

Only a small percent of those treated with this type of radiation will develop a thyroid malignancy and the treatment for this kind of malignancy is highly successful.

The important thing is to have a careful examination of the thyroid by a physician.

If you do not have a family doctor or have other questions or concerns, contact Newton-Wellesley's tumor registry at 964-2800, ext. 317 for more information or referral.



Newton Lions Club president Norman Heartstone (left) recently presented a check for $10,040 to Dr. Ralph Hinkley (right), chief of ophthalmology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, for special instruments to be used in the implantation of intraocular lenses. The procedure, soon to be initiated at the hospital, replaces the patient's own lens when it has become clouded by cataracts with a permanent plastic lens.

John F. Maloney of Newtonville, director of research and development for H. P. Hood Inc., has been elected vice president of the corporation for research and quality assurance. Prior to joining Hood in 1972, Maloney was associated with General Mills Corporation. He attended Northeastern University and earned his doctorate at MIT.

# Goats and battles become part of Boston Ballet feat

Last year when the Boston Ballet premiered "Goat Dance" and "Flowering into New Battles," they astounded audiences and critics alike with their subtle and exotic power.

Now they are back for three performances (along with "Hamlet," "Fanfare," and "Classical Symphony") at the Music Hall, March 10-13.

These pieces, both quite different from traditional ballet fare, were created by bold young, modern choreographers, Ze'eva Cohen and Martha Armstrong Gray.

Cohen's "Goat Dance" is a high-spirited celebration of human life set to a score by George Crumb and folk music of Greece and Iran. Cohen, a native Israeli, attributes her radiant movement style to her Yemenite heritage.

"Dance must have roots," says Cohen, "because it always starts from a spiritual physicality. Dance without roots is dance without heart breath or earth underneath it."

Martha Armstrong Gray's "Flowering into New Battles" has as much emotional impact as "Goat Dance," but delivers it in a contrasting, cool, and elegant style. Gray was inspired to choreograph "Flowering" when she watched her sister, a black belt in karate, go through her mesmerizing movements in class.

"Karate movements are just the reverse of dance movements," explains Gray. "In dance, even when a movement ends, there's a flow and a follow-through—it continues on in space.

"In karate, however, there's an impulse and a sudden drive and then, STOP!, as if you hit a brick wall. When I saw that I thought, 'What a fascinating way to make a dancer move.'"

Boston Ballet performance times are Thursday through Saturday, March 10-12, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the Music Hall.

Tickets are from $3 to $12.50 and are available at the Boston Ballet Ticket Office, 19 Clarendon St., Boston, weekdays 10-4 and . Saturdays 10-2. BankAmericard and Master Charge phone orders accepted at 542-3945.

Tickets also are at Music Hall Box Office, 268 Tremont St., Monday through Saturday, 10-5.

## Liebman to lecture at Kallah weekend

Temple Reyim, Newton, will hold its ninth annual Kallah weekend of study from Mar. 18-20. With this Kallah coming in the 25th anniversary year of Temple Reyim, the theme for the weekend will be "The Development of the American Synagogue."

Guest lecturer will be Dr. Charles Liebman who is professor of American Jewish history and sociology at t8he Jewish Theological Seminary while on leave from Bar Ilan University in Israel. Dr. Liebman will present three lectures on Friday evening, Saturday morning, and Sunday morning.

Dr. Liebman's Friday evening lecture, given at Erev Shabbat services, Mar. 18, will be "The Function of the American Synagogue," an examination of its changing role through the history of the American Jewish community.

The lecture will explore the question of how crucial a role the synagogue plays in American Jewish life, in its relationship to affiliated and non-affiliated Jews and to other Jewish and non-Jewish agencies. An Oneg Shabbat and discussion period will follow.

At Shabbat morning services, Mar. 19, Dr. Liebman will lecture on "Ritual and Organization of the American Synagogue," discussing ways in which American Jews have introduced more ritual changes than have any other communities—and the meaning of these changes

On Sunday morning, Mar. 20, Prof. Liebman will lecture on "Rabbi and Laymen," exploring the conceptions and roles of each in the synagogue, especially in the contemporary scene.

Professor Liebman, born in New York, has lived in both the United States and Israel. After high school studies in Israel, he 8 returned to the United States for university study, and received his doctorate in political science from the University of Illinois in 1960.

He then taught and studied at the University of Pennsylvania, Yeshiva University, and Columbia University before moving to Israel with his family in 1969. In Israel, he has served on the faculty of Bar Ilan University until his present leave which began in 1976.

As part of the 25th anniversary observance, the Kallah Weekend will include a reception at the Temple on Saturday evening.

## Rep. to give lecture here

A lecture-demonstration by the Boston Repertory Theater will be presented at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by the Newton Country Players.

Cast members of the Rep's current production, "P.S. Your Cat is Dead," will participate.

To position jack stands before working under a car whose front wheels must be removed, chock the rear wheels. Then jack up one side until the lower suspension arm that connects the wheel and chassis is lifted higher than the top of the last jack stand. Place one of the stands under the outside end of the arm, directly beneath the coil spring. Lower the car onto the stand and repeat the procedure on the other side to position the second stand. Wheel ramps may be used if you do not need to remove the wheels.

Whether you are looking for a quality CB Radio or have already been given one or purchased it elsewhere **NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., (corner of Beacon St. at 4 Corners), Newton, 332-2487** invites you to stop in and see our fine selection featuring such fine names as: Johnson, Audiovox & Motorola. And for fast and efficient installation of your CB you can depend on the expertise of our fully trained staff. "Car Radio's Sales & Service. Master Charge, BankAmericard & American Express Accpt. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

**AUTO TIP:** Do not overdrive the edges of the ramps, or let the wheels slip off the sides.

## LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 6438 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. (G)Fe24,Ma3,10

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 386707 (G)Fe24,Ma3,10

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3402. (C)Fe17,24,Ma3

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William A. Gilbert** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Chauncey McLean Gilbert** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gregory G. Parker** of Newton in said County, minor.

The guardian of the property of said **Gregory G. Parker** has presented to said Court his first and second account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George Bancroft Davis** also known as **George B. Davis** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard M. Nichols** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk and **Carl F. Schipper, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-fourth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Suffolk, ss.
LAND COURT
Case no. 83855

To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully represents Ara O. Dedekian and Marcia A. Dedekian of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; that they are owners of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

The land on Edmands Park, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, consisting of a triangular portion of Lot 41 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of the Towle Estate in Newton, Mass., owned and developed by Henry J. O'Meara dated March 1925 by Barnes and Beal, Civ. Engrs.," and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Filed Plan No. 806. Containing 3213 square feet of land, more or less.

That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by Pasquale Cetrone and Annie Cetrone husband and wife to Steve Rando, dated December 9, 1930, and duly recorded Book 5523, Page 136, at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds purporting to secure a note for $4,850, payable in one year with 6 percent interest per annum payable semi-annually, which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unforeclosed on and by the record—or not properly or legally discharged of record:

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgagor named in said mortgage and those claiming under have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petition pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

ARA O. DEDEKIAN & MARCIA A DEDEKIAN By Fred Ross, Attorney

A TRUE COPY
Attest: Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

On this 31st day of January, 1977, personally appeared before me the within named Fred Ross known to me to be the signer of the foregoing petition, and made oath, that the statements therein contained so far as made of his own knowledge are true and so far as made upon information and belief that he believes them to be true.

Before me,
Susan R. Rockwell
Notary Public
My Commission Expires
(G)Fe17,24,Ma3 May 8th, 1981

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith Michaels** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **George Michaels** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Ethel W. N., Mitchell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Erskine P. Noyes** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Middlesex, ss.
Case No. 83855

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at East Cambridge, within and for our sid County of Middlesex (where appearances and answers may be filed with John F. Zamparelli, Register of Deeds for the South Registry District of said Middlesex County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of May next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in said county of Middlesex, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of May next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of May next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court
Attest:
JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder
Dated February 4, 1977

A TRUE COPY:
ATTEST:
JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER
(G)Fe17,24,Ma3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Vartan S. Bilezikian** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Vartan S. Bilezikian** has presented to said Court for allowance his First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that Coolidge Bank and Trust Company Watertown, Massachusetts has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C., 20429, for its written consent to merge with University Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Massachusetts.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

January 24, 1977

Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, 65 Main Street, Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

University Bank and Trust Company, 232 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167.
(G)Fe3,10,17,24,Ma3

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bruce U. Gardiner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Bruce U. Gardiner** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of March, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marilyn E. Caro** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Myer Israel** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Fe24Ma3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sally Hawes Currier** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Winslow H. Macdonald** of Lincoln in the County of Middlesex and **Sanford O. Belden** of East Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24Ma3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth H. Wiggin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. McWilliams** of Newton and **Harry M. Ham, Junior** of Sherborn in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe17,24,Ma3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Anna Cavallo** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Anna Cavallo** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Gilda C. Kimball** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object therto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe17,24,Ma3 Register

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Anna M. Keith** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Vernon M. Ayles**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-first day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen M. Smith** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert Harvey Smith** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **J. Marshall Leydon** also known as **James M. Lydon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian N. Leydon** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James P. McAllister and Carol K. McAllister, husband and wife, to Commonwealth Co-operative Bank dated November 12, 1971, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12109, Page 313, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of April, 1977, on the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton known as Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Massachusetts shown as Lot 9 on "Plan of Development in Newton Centre Mass. by Haynes & Hernandes Inc., dated January 3, 1924, E. M. Brooks, C. E." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 333, Plan 8 and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Halcyon Road, seventy-five (75) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 10 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of owners unknown, seventy-five (75) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 8 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet.

Containing 9375 square feet.

This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions and rights of way of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

This sale will be made subject to taxes, tax titles and all other municipal liens if any there be.

Terms of Sale:

One Thousand (1000) Dollars down will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

COMMONWEALTH COOPERATIVE BANK
By John A. Maturo
Treasurer
Present Holder of said Mortgage
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10

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*Business briefs*

# Shawmut essay contest for seniors has 7 topics

Shawmut Community Bank President Robert C. Hussey today announced a scholarship program for high school seniors from Newton and Waltham. Cash prizes of $500, $300, and $200 will be awarded on the basis of original essays.

High school seniors who are full-time residents of either city are eligible. Each essay must be an original composition of 1,000 words or less on a topic selected from a list outlined in contest rules.

Entries must be submitted to "Future Leaders" contest, Shawmut Community Bank, 447 Center St., Newton, 02159, postmarked no later than April 15.

Judging will be done by an independent panel of community leaders and the winners will be announced in late April.

In announcing the contest Hussey said, "Our intention is to stimulate independent thought among our future leaders on a variety of social and economic concerns.

"Each of the subjects addresses a problem society as a whole must come to grips with, and we are interested in what the young people of this area have to say," he said.

The seven topics are as follow:

What can state and local governments do to stimulate economic development in New England?

What have the free enterprise system and the business community as a whole contributed to the quality of life in the United States?

One of the greatest concerns confronting this region is the increasing demand and diminishing supply of energy resources. How can America best prepare itself to meet the energy needs of the future?

The growth in technology for the gathering and storage of information has raised serious questions about the individual's right to privacy. What controls are needed, both in the public and private sectors, to protect this right?

In his Inaugural Address, President Carter said, "We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles." In your opinion, how can that challenge be met?

A series of maritime incidents involving spillage of large amounts of oil has recently called attention to the need for tighter restrictions on shipping. What must be done to protect our shores and fisheries resources?

The increasing cost of health care is a major concern of the Seventies. What public policies are needed to assure that Americans can continue to receive adequate health services at a cost they can afford?

Further information and complete contest rules may be obtained through local school administrators or at any Shawmut Community Bank office.

# Jaycees look for outstanding citizens

The Newton Jaycees are inviting all Newton citizens to make nominations for the 35th Annual Distinguished Service Award.

As in the past the group will honor those Newton citizens between the ages of 18 and 36 who have contributed to the betterment of the community. An individual's accomplishment should be performed in an area outside of one's normal profession.

The awards will be presented at a banquet at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street, Newton, on Sunday, March 20.

Past winners of this prestigious award include Franklin Flaschner, Herb Abramson, Paul Guzzi, Lois Pines, and Joe DeNucci. The 1976 recipient was Charles Hurwitz, who was cited for his unselfish service to the Newton Boy Scouts.

Johnny Most of the Boston Celtics will be the guest speaker.

We urge all Newton citizens to take the time and nominate anyone who has put himself or herslef out to better the community.

Please submit nominations to Bob Alkon during normal business hours at 969-6032. He has application forms and ticket information.

# Cherner will manage Sweetheart production

Harold Cherner of Rochester Rd., Newton, has been appointed vice president and assistant general manager by Sweetheart Plastics, Inc., division of Maryland Cup Corp.

Cherner's responsibilities include management of production and inventory control, traffic and distribution, and industrial engineering at the firm's Wilmington headquarters.

Cherner had previously served as an independent special projec consultant to Sweetheart Plastics, a national manufacturer of plastic disposable foodservice tableware. He has also performed industrial consultation in the electronics, computer, printing and plastics industries.

Cherner has a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Columbia University. He is a member of the Institute of Management Consultants and holds the designation of Certified Management Consultant. He has lectured at Boston University, Northeastern University and Babson Graduate School of Business.

Harold Cherner

Armand St. Coeur

## St. Coeur gets top v.p. post

Workingmens Co-operative Bank, Boston, recently announced the promotion of Armand St. Coeur to the position of senior vice president. He is in charge of the bank's real estate loan division.

A resident of Auburndale, St. Coeur is active in both community and business affiliations. He is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the Builders Association of Greater Boston.

Edward C. Roush

## Roush attends insurance class

Edward C. Roush, 19 Wyman St., Waban attended a sales training seminar in the home office of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Roush, a member of the Thomas E. Davenport Insurance Agency, Inc., Wellesley Hills, qualified for the school by producing a required amount of insurance in his first year with the company. During the school he studied the latest developments in all lines of insurance and professional sales and service.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company is one of the nation's 10 largest life insurance companies in insurance in force.

## Murphy joins New Jersey bar

Paul R. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Murphy of 78 Withington Rd., Newtonville, was recently admitted to the bar in New Jersey.

Murphy graduated from Newton High School in 1966. After four years of service with the United States Army, Murphy attended the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1973 magna cum laude in political science and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary socities.

A resident of Madison, N.J., Murphy received the degree of juris doctor from New York University in June, 1976. He is currently law secretary to Judge Eugene L. Lora, Superior Court of New Jersey Appellate Division.

## William Hogan to be honored

William E. Hogan, of 12 Richardson Rd., Upper Falls, will officially retire on June 30 from the Somerville School Department.

Hogan has been employed by the city of Somerville for a total of 43 years, the last 30 with the school system. He presently serves as secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Association of School Business Officials.

A testimonial dinner will be held for Hogan April 5. Persons wishing to attend the dinner should contact treasurer Raymond J. Izzo at 666-5700, ext. 212, before March 22.

## Bolton appointed to savings group

Richard E. Bolton, president of Newton Cooperative Bank, Newtonville, has been appointed to the 1977 Funds Transfer Services Committee of the United States League of Savings Associations. The appointment was announced by John A. Hardin, president of the league based in Chicago.

The U. S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4500 associations throughout the country.

# Sherman attends Carefree conference

Immanuel Sherman of Reservoir Avenue, Chestnut Hill, has qualified for the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company President's Club. He and his wife, Gertrude, attended the club's annual conference, held recently at the Carefree Inn, Carefree, Arizona.

The President's Club recognizes general agents and sales representatives who achieved sales leadership for Mutual Trust Life in 1976. Approximately 1 percent of the company's sales force qualifies each year.

Sherman is a Mutual Trust Life general agent, with offices located at 572 Washington St., Wellesley. Recently he was elected to the board of the Mutual Trust Life General Agents' Association.


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# 'Very small' drawings exhibited this month

"I want to make drawing look easy ... though it isn't, says artist Judith Leet of Newton, who is having a one-woman show of "Small And Very Small Drawings" at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, March 1 - March 28.

A reception honoring the artist is scheduled for Monday, March 7, from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Main Library.

Leet, who is also a poet and editor, says she rarely draws what is in front of her. Her initial impulse for an idea is often subconscious. She then creates many versions of the idea, working on a series until it pleases her aesthetically, she's exhausted her interest in the subject, or until "I feel I can't get any better."

She implies a gesture, an expression, or a feeling with an astute sense of the "right" line. Her overall sense of design is a critical factor in the success of her small drawings.

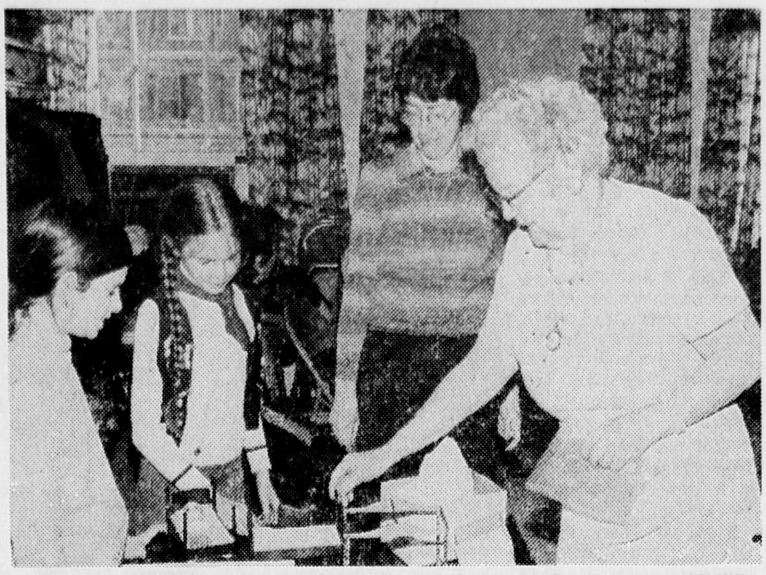
For years Leet painted large canvases. Not until she wanted to think more about line and design than about color did she begin to do pen and ink drawings.

Working with pen and ink became a practical decision too, for now Leet finds she can work anywhere. This medium also enables her to start and stop her work quickly, a necessary requisite for her current lifestyle.

Leet, whose interest in art stems from her mother, artist Esther Heins, is a graduate of Radcliffe College and the Pennsylvania Academy of Art. She won a Cresson Fellowship to study in Europe and at the School of Vision in Salzburg.

Drawings by Leet have appeared in "Ms" magazine. Her book of poems, "Pleasure Seeker's Guide," was recently published by Houghton and Mifflin, and she has poems forthcoming in the "Michigan Quarterly Review" and "Ploughshares." She serves as book editor of the Radcliffe Quarterly and is also a free lance editor and writer.

Library hours are 9-9 Monday through Friday; 9-5 Saturday; and 1-4 Sunday.



Camp Fire Girls Robin Oxman and Lisa Prosser with their leader Burma Kinsey and RSVP volunteer Miriam Sawyer look over doll furniture kits volunteers are working on. Kits are donated by the Stitchery of Wellesley. (Herb Aron photo)

# Spleen disease topic of Fried lecture Monday

"Hypersplenism" will be discussed by Leonard Ellman' M.D., at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's second Fried Lecture this year to be held Monday, March 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium.

Hypersplenism is a condition characterized by the destructive functions of the spleen. Geared toward the health care team, this lecture will be of particular interest to laboratory staff members.

Ellman, the 34-year-old chief of clinical hematology at Massachusetts General Hospital, was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine-Hematology in 1974. He also is an assistant professor of medicine at Massachusetts General.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha, Ellman graduated cum laude from Harvard Medical School in 1967 and magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1963.

He is also a member of the American Heart Association Council on Thrombosis.

The next Fried Lecture' "Collaborative Community Health Programs," will be given by Robert J. Haggerty, M.D., on Monday, March 21 at 7:15 p.m. in Usen Auditorium.

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# Library branches offer March full of activities

During March, book reviews, exhibits, concerts, travelogues, story hours and clubs are scheduled at the Newton Free Library.

An exhibit, "Shells from Around the World," loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Michaelson of the Shell Gallery in Newton Centre, will be featured in the glass cases at the Main Library.

Upstairs in the Reference Department of the Main Library people can see a select rare book collection about birds. Entitled "On Wings Of Song" the display includes related memorabilia.

Third event of note will be the screening of "Night of Cabiria," Monday, March 7, at 7 p.m. at Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St. Directed by Federico Fellini, the Italian language film with English subtitles is recommended for adults.

Three films will be screened at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Thursday, March 10, at 7 p.m. and Friday, March 11, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St. The films about filmmakers and their art are "The Art of the Impossible," "Window on Canada" and "Grierson."

More Library events occur on March 10 at 10 a.m. at Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St., where the "Lydian Consort" will present a recorder concert. The musicians include Elizabeth Darlington, Judith DeMarrais, Lucy O'Mara and Marjorie Shaner. The concert will include music from the fifteenth century, religious and contemporary pieces.

At Highlands Branch, 20 Hartford St. on Thursday, March 10, at 3 p.m. Robert Brandt will describe the "Beauties of the Caribbean" during a slide talk. Refreshments will be served.

Paintings by Leonard E. Walton of Newton are also on view at Highlands Branch through March 30.

At Auburndale Branch, 37 Auburn St., Robert Horwitz of Newton Lower Falls is exhibiting "Photographs of Ireland."

Another event of interest occurs on March 10 at 7 p.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., when the Play Reading Group meets for its first session. Dramatic experience is not necessary and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Also at Newtonville is a month long display of "Books" written and illustrated by contemporary artist and author Edward Gorey.

The Bridge Club meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Newtonville, the Great Books Club meets every other Monday at 8 p.m. at Newtonville, the Camera Club meets at Nonantum Monday, 14, 21 and 28 at 8 p.m.

# Camp Fire Girls, RSVP work together on dolls for needy

Twenty-five needy children will soon have new dolls to play with because of the work of a group of Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteers and the Camp Fire Girls of fifth grade at Cabot School.

The volunteers, members of the RSVP Newton Doll Group, meet Monday afternoons at the Hyde School Drop-In Center. Members wanted to use their needlework talents in a volunteer assignment and realized that there are many children who could benefit.

The women needed some used dolls to begin their work, and that's where the Camp Fire Girls and their leader, Mrs. Burma Kinsey, helped out. They put out the word and soon had collected an assortment of dolls from students at the Cabot School.

Working two or three hours each week, the volunteers cleaned and washed the dolls and repaired their hair. Then they outfitted the dolls in handmade clothes designed and sewn, knitted or crocheted by the doll group volunteers. Girl dolls, boy dolls, tennis stars, teenage dolls, peasant dolls, ice skaters, pixie dolls, and baby dolls were created. Volunteers also are working on doll furniture from kits donated by the Stitchery of Wellesley.

When the dolls were finished, arrangements were made for an afternoon tea on Valentine's Day. The girls made cookies, the volunteers provided the punch and the Star Market of Newtonville gave each volunteer a box of Valentine candy for the get-together at the Hyde Drop-In Center.

Members of the Camp Fire group are Pam Abelon, Heather Alker, Vickie Kinsey, Robin Oxman, Lisa Prosser, and Lisa Tessman. Mrs. Miriam Sawyer is RSVP coordinator for the group; Mrs. Barbara Simmons is the assistant coordinator.

The girls will continue to collect dolls for the RSVP volunteers to repair. Used dolls and leftovers of fabric and yarn can be dropped off anytime at the RSVP office, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, or at the Hyde Drop-In Center on Monday afternoons.

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## Kosowsky re-elected to hospital board post

David I. Kosowsky, Sc.D., of Dudley Road, Newton Centre, founding president of Damon Corp., has been re-elected vice president of the University Hospital board of trustees.

Damon provides medical diagnostic testing services and manufactures medical instrumentation, educational equipment, electronic frequency control devices and systems, and engineering plastics.

In addition to his position at University Hospital in Boston, Kosowsky is a trustee of the Children's Hospital Medical Center and the New England Aquarium and a member of the corporation of the Museum of Science and the Joslin Diabetes Foundation.

A member of numerous scientific honor societies, Kosowsky holds patents for electric devices, communication networks, and measurement devices. He is also the author of papers on synthesis, design, and application of crystal filters.

University Hospital, founded in 1855, is a major teaching hospital of Boston University School of Medicine and a member of Boston University Medical Center.

## Crime group picks Gilbert

Raymond Gilbert of Newton has been elected vice president of the board of directors of the Crime and Justice Foundation.

Gilbert, a professor of psychology at Boston State College, serves as president of the board of Massachusetts Halfway Houses, Inc., and is former Massachusetts deputy commissioner of corrections for classification and treatment.

The Crime and Justice Foundation, a private, nonprofit organization, is the product of a merger of the Mass. Correctional Association and the Mass. Council on Crime and Correction, agencies dating back to the 1880's.

## Camera and dye used to study eye disorders

A Newton-Wellesley Hospital opthalmologist is using a new 35mm camera that takes two photos per second to diagnose eye disease.

Dr. Norman Wald used the diagnostic procedure, called fluorescein angiography to test for retinal vascular disease such as diabetic retinopathy, a disease of the retina caused by diabetes, and others.

A special fluorescent dye, fluorescein, which is injected into the vein of a patient's hand, outlines the eye's vascular structure within 15 seconds. The dye absorbs light from the camera's flash and emits light of higher wave length.

Before the dye is injected, color photographs are taken of the back of the eye. Black-and-white pictures are then taken of the dye as it fills and empties from the eye vessels.

The camera itself is very simple. The motor-driven instrument has a power supply that provides the required intense flash and filters that screen unwanted light wavelengths.

Because regular film is used, a photography lab simply develops the negatives for the opthalmologist to study.

# OBITUARIES

## Robert L. Sturtevant

Funeral services were held Wednesday (March 2) in the Brasco and Son Memorial Chapel for Robert L. Sturtevant. Rev. Jeanette McGlinchey of Immanuel Methodist Church officiated.

Mr. Sturtevant, 48, of Auburndale, died Saturday (Feb. 26) in Waltham Hospital after a long illness.

Until he became ill, he worked as a machinist for Fab-Braze Co. of Waltham. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Mr. Sturtevant is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Deborah M. Salpietro of Acton and Lisa Sturtevant of Auburndale; three sons, Robert L. Jr., Scott G. and Marc C., all of Auburndale; a sister, Mrs. Elaine Alvarez of Sudbury; three brothers, Cecil, Bernard and Leroy, all of Waltham.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery.

## Mary E. Thompson

A funeral mass was said Monday (Feb. 28) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Mary E. (Murphy) Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson, 77, a lifelong resident of 26 Dalby St., Newton, died Friday (Feb. 25) in a Newton nursing home after a brief illness.

Widow of Robert J. Thompson, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Marie C. Palkey of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Troy of Waban; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

## Jolene Trenholm

Funeral services were held at the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home Friday (Feb. 25) for Jolene Trenholm, 9 months.

The baby was the daughter of Cheryl Trenholm of 108 Eliot Ave., West Newton. She is also survived by a grandmother, Mrs. Kathleen Taylor.

The baby died Wednesday (Feb. 23).

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

# School lunch menus

**WEEK OF MARCH 7-11**
**Newton North Cafeteria Menu**

**Monday**

**Choice of one:** hot dog, pizza, grilled cheese; ABW3 Choice of two: orange juice, tossed salad, fruit cup, French fries. OR baked chicken and gravy, whipped sweet potato, green beans, roll, butter, cranberry sauce.

**Tuesday**

ABW3 Choice of one: cheeseburger, submarine sandwich, pizza; **Choice of two:** juice, carrot and cabbage slaw, fresh fruit, French fries. OR American chop suey, fruit cup, French bread, butter.

**Wednesday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, pastrami sandwich, Italian sub; **Choice of two:** juice, creamy slaw, fruit, French fries. OR soup and sandwich, hot vegetable.

**Thursday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, pizza, grilled cheese sandwich; **Choice of two:** juice, tossed salad, fruit, French fries. OR baked Lasagna, tossed green salad, French bread, butter.

**Friday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, pizza, submarine sandwich; **Choice of two:** juice, mixed salad, fruit, French fries. OR turkey and gravy on rice, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, roll, butter, fruit cup. Due to the large amount of government commodities received, it will not be possible for the next few weeks to schedule the same menu for each secondary school. Therefore, with the exception of North High, we suggest students consult the menu board at their schools for the following day's lunch menu. All meals served with milk.

**Elementary Cold Lunches**

**Monday**

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday**

Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday**

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday**

Sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

**Friday**

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

**Elementary Hot Lunches**

**Monday**

Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, raspberry applesauce, milk.

**Tuesday**

Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, catsup, relish, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday**

Salisbury steak, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday**

Fried fish and cheese, peas, bread, diced peaches, milk.

**Friday**

Toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, peas, scooter pie, milk.

All menus subject to change.

## Newton Catholic school lunches

**WEEK OF MARCH 7-11**

**Monday**

Hamburger with bun, potato puffs, buttered peas.

**Tuesday**

Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

**Wednesday**

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

**Thursday**

Hot turkey sandwiches, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce.

**Friday**

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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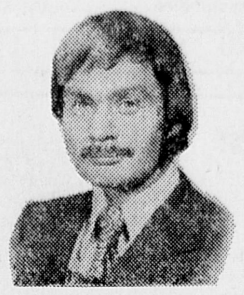
# To sponsor students in "Operation D.E."

Safe Driving Institute announces that it will sponsor two or three Dedham High students in the State Finals of "Operation D.E." The Driver Excellence Contest, to be held April 17 at Shopper's World in Framingham, is co-sponsored by Amvets and Dodge.

James Tozier of SDI states that any Dedham High student who has received his-her license or learner's permit within the past year can enter the contest. If interested in this kind of contest, the student should call SDI at 326-5252. Every student entering will be given a qualifying test by Mr. Tozier.

The state finals of the Driver Excellence Contest will include driving through a serpentine course, stopping on a line, moving forward and backward into parking spots, parallel parking, and other similar driving skills.



**Tony Sansone, of Sansone Motors, 100 Broadway, Norwood announced today the appointment of Harold Eastman as service manager. Eastman, formerly of Bonded Dodge is thoroughly skilled and experienced in car care and service after many years in the automotive field. Sansone Motors offers to the public highly skilled automotive technicians and the latest in diagnostic equipment.**

## It's a woman's world in this Bangkok bank

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — "I don't think, in the modern world, men and women should entirely separate their duties. They should do things together. If a woman is skillful in something men are used to doing, she should go ahead and do it. It should be the same with men."

The observation comes from a young, delicate, five-foot-three-inch-tall female bank security guard who is fully trained in the manly art of self-defense.

Yawaman Liengpracha, 26, has worked for more than a year in a branch of the Bangkok Bank. The other guard in the branch is also female.

She has been trained since the age of 14 in judo, taekwando, karate, shooting, sword and dagger use and boxing. She has a diploma in physical education.

Mrs. Yawaman has a black belt in judo, a brown belt in taekwando and a silver medal won in a shooting contest. She is also married and two months pregnant.

"I met my husband while we both were playing roles of fighters in television two years ago," she said. "Later, I taught him the arts of self-defense and we were married."

Her job, she said, is no obstacle to her marriage.

"When I am with my busband, I am just a wife. I just put my job aside. He is a very understanding person." Her husband runs a restaurant just outside Bangkok.

Mrs. Yawaman said she hopes to have one child and continue working as a security guard. She is also an instructor at the Physical Education College and teaches sword and dagger fighting at a self-defense institution.

Another female guard in the bank, Sirirat Wanniyom, is 22 years old, five feet six inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She is a graduate of a vocational school of accountancy.

"I just happen to like this kind of thing," said Miss Sirirat. "It is interesting and exciting and I even get employment out of it."

Miss Sirirat took a police woman's training course from the metropolitan police. "Woman should be able to do anything that men can do if they have the same intelligence and capability. There should not be any discrimination.

"Some men are scared of me," said Miss Sirirat, "and I'm not interested in those types. But some of them respect me."

Miss Sirirat's parents have no objection to her career. She said they feel it is a decent and honorable job. She practices the martial arts about three times a week.

She said she may have to give up her job if she gets married but would not give up her interest in the martial arts.

"I'll teach people who are interested in self-defense art. It would be bad to waste what I have learned to do," Miss Sirirat said.

The two girls carry Colt .38 revolvers under their dark blue jackets, which match their skirts.

The bank has never been robbed.

## Non-additive snack trend is growing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Snacks are trending toward the natural, non-additive variety, says a supermarket trade magazine.

"Progressive Grocer" quotes Gary Cook, marketing manager for a California manufacturer, as saying more manufacturers are switching to ingredients such as safflower oil and other products low in polyunsaturates, salt with no anticaking additives or iodine. He also expects potato chip manufacturers to switch to chips from unpeeled spuds.

The magazine also said jerky (chewy dried beef strips) and beef sausage sales are growing. They started on the West Coast and are now in the Midwest and working their way East. He said another comer was popped pork rinds — what Southerners call cracklins'.

One manufacturer estimated that 300-400 new snack products had been introduced during the past 8-10 years. A current consensus indicates introductions are down.

Still, manufacturers are optimistic.

A New York advertising man whose company has many food accounts told the magazine:

"We've become a nation of watchers. While you're doing that you tend to do something else with your fingers and with your mouth. And snacks seem to fit into that."

# The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Squash, Pumpkins, and Cukes — For many home gardeners' 1976 was not a good year for melons or cucumbers, and a fairly good year for squash and pumpkins. Due to rains, the flavor was off. Many believe this was due to the fact that squash, pumpkins, melons and cukes all had one big field day and crossed with each other.

While cucumbers, melons, squash and pumpkins are related to each other, cross-pollination among them is impossible, except for squash and pumpkins. Off-flavorers can be blamed on poor weather.

When melons or cucumbers are exposed to low temperatures or cloudy, rainy weather for many days after they have emerged as seedlings, somehow this does something to prevent starch from changing to sugar later. As most of us know, ripening is nothing more than the process of converting starch (made by leaves of plants) into sugar.

A certain amount of bitterness can be expected in cukes, but a sharp drop in temperature following a warm spell can cause bitterness. Best flavor is achieved where there's no more than 20 degs. variation.

Melons develop a flat flavor due to poor weather as well as shortage of magnesium in the soil. Squash and pumpkins are something different, indeed. When it comes to cross pollination, seedsmen say they are as careless about their progeny as a bunch of alley cats. Squashes are pumpkins and pumpkins are squashes (all are cururbita), but their ease of mixing should be no problem to the home gardener unless he saves his own seed. Saving seed from squash or pumpkin is a bad practice because you get many strange types and shapes, some you never saw before, even if planted 500 feet apart.

Incidentally, did you know that many readers keep ants out of the house by cutting pieces of cucumbers and placing them in the area where the ants congregate? They don't like the bitter factor found in the skin of a cuke.

Lime your soil — You may have a lot of wood ashes left from your fireplace, but don't dump them on the garden without making sure the soil needs it. A simple soil testing kit is found in garden stores which can tell if you need liming or not. Generally speaking, your soil should get lime once every four years. Wood ashes have the same effect as lime, so you can overdo them. Lime changes soil acidity, and has the ability to "unlock" certain nutrients so they can be used by the plants. For example, wood ashes (or lime) makes the soil less acid, allowing phosphorous to become more available. Lime can also increase the nitrogen in the soil by promoting more rapid breakdown of organic matter and an increase of nitrogen "fixing" by plants. four paper combo, 3-2

Green Thumb Clinic — "We want to plant some dwarf flowing annuals this year. Can you name a few?"

Ans. — Why not try the midget Zinnia (Thumbelina), hybrid snapdragons, such as Happy Day (12 to 16" tall), dwarf salvia, dwarf marigolds, alyssum, to name a few. Plant breeders have given us a fine selection of dwarf plants.

## Nantucket remembers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nantucket Historical Association has been awarded $36,635 by the National Endowment for the Humanities to microfilm documents covering the history of the resort island, including its 19th whaling industry, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced Tuesday.

Kennedy also said the Army has awarded Baird Atomic, Inc., of Bedford a $3.2 million contract for the manufacture of 1,255 "electronic driver viewer devices."

## Ice climbing

CAMDEN, Maine (UPI) — The ice climbing began because a small group of bicycle riders and rock climbers wanted to keep in shape during the winter.

"It's getting so now that the climbing is so much fun that the winter is no problem at all," said David Getchell, 48, a local magazine editor who has been climbing sheer ice walls in the Camden area for about a year.

The ice climbing is an offshoot of rock-climbing, a sport popular in New England and elsewhere during the summer months. Ice climbing is similar, except the ice is slicker and trickier to work with than rock.

The local type of climbing is generally done on ice that develops from running water. Alpine ice climbing is done on ice that forms from freezing snow.

"This is steeper and has a lot more variation in quality of the ice, running from soft to very, very brittle," Getchell said.

Many of the ice climbers have had some rock-climbing experience, and Getchell said most of them made the transition easily.

"Most rock climbers adapt easily," he said. "In rock climbing you know what you are dealing with. With the ice, you have a very fluid material. Real good climbers can climb vertical ice, on ice faces you wouldn't believe.

The most important thing, Getchell said, is good equipment. The basic equipment costs about $200 and can run as high as $500. But even with the best equipment, the climbing can be dangerous.

"Yes, I suppose it's dangerous. The biggest problem is the cold, and you generally are quite a distance from help, so a sprained ankle can cause a lot more trouble in the winter than in the summer," Getchell said.

Between six and eight persons are involved in ice-climbing in the area, Getchell said. All have resisted organizing into a formal climbing club.

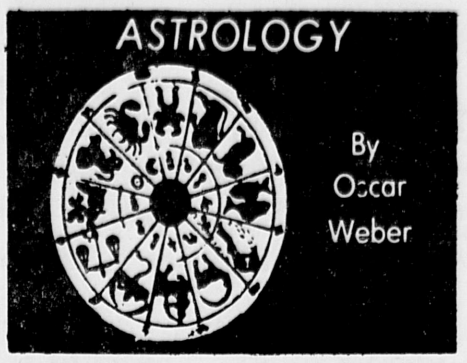
"We really don't want to do that," he said. "Once you have organizations you have the complications of organizations. This way, we call up and say let's go climbing and away we go.

"We've been through that business in the past and we want to leave it for the younger fellows.

"While the climbiong is steep, almost vertical at times," Getchell said the climbers aren't immune to fear of heights at times.

"I have a thing about roofs, for example," he said. "I built my own house, and I had to put the roof on it."

"I didn't like that at all."




**Keen Sensitivity**

Q. After reading your column regularly, I thought it might be interesting to submit a birth from another state. I am curious also to know which cusps, houses, etc. concern my birth. I was born on June 22, 1939, at 4:22 p.m. in Great Falls, Montana and would greatly appreciate whatever you can tell me.

C.R.G.

A. At the moment of your birth the Sign of the Zodiac Scorpio was on the Ascendent; the Sun and Mercury were in Cancer; the Moon and Neptune in Virgo; Mars in Aquarius; Jupiter and Saturn in Aries; Uranus in Taurus; Venus in Gemini and Pluto in Leo. These usually indicate one who early in life may have been somewhat shy, very sensitive, easily hurt and plagued by anxieties.

In time, this tends to develop into an ability to sense or have a "feeling" for the needs and desires of others. This form of extra-sensory perception and the ability to project yourself into the position of others can give you certain advantages and enable you to control situations which are important to you.

You have a keen depth of perception and reasoning powers, but are inclined to take everything in a very personal sense. Until you learn to disassociate yourself from things, you are likely to be frequently offended. Try to be objective and you will not be easily hurt.

You like very nice things, quality is very important to you. Your desire for the best, whether you can afford same or not, may result in others considering you somewhat extravagant.

Your excellent imagination and inspired feelings could prove valuable in any creative or artistic endeavor. Music of the right vibration, soft lighting and a peaceful quiet environment could do much to help you relax. Relaxation is very necessary for your well being.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known, and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A new method of safe storage of nuclear wastes is being developed by ASEA, the Swedish engineering group. It employs hot isostatic pressing to pack the waste materials into dense bales as tough as granite that have a high resistance to ground water leaching.

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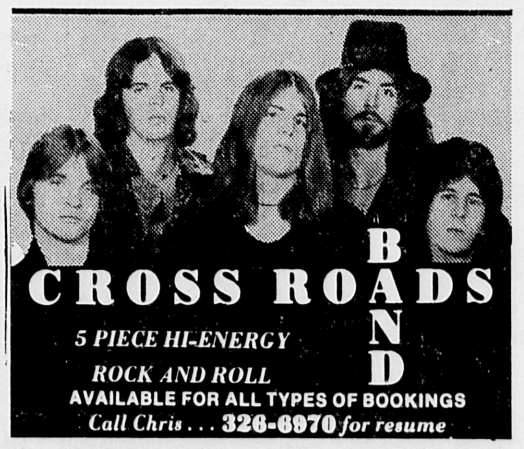


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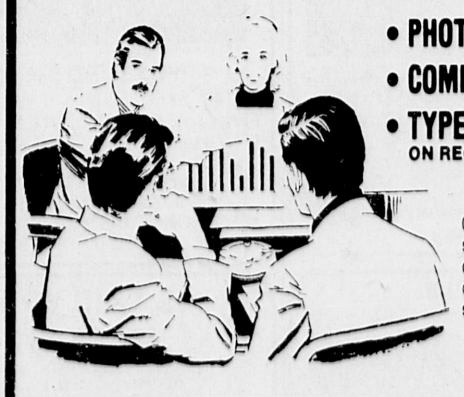

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

**Lee Niles of Polaroid held a seminar on pictures and picture taking. The seminar included use and maintenance of a camera as well as economies of volume through group buying. This will enable the MLS brokers to be more efficient in time and money, according to Francis J. Barsky of Woods Real Estate, MLS Program Director of Council I-M.**

**This is a continuing part of education by Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service for improvement of our members services to their communities.**

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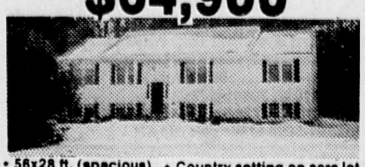

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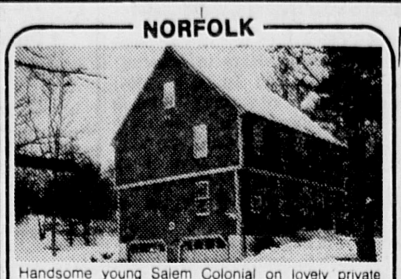
### NORFOLK



Handsome young Salem Colonial on lovely private setting in new area with many quality extras including combination windows, water filter, elegant ceramic tiling, carpeted eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. 8 rooms with possibility of 2 more. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced family room off kitchen.

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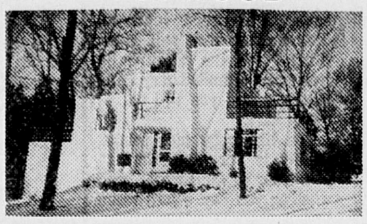
### WESTWOOD



Spacious and sunny Contemporary with lots of glass, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, huge kitchen, fireplaced living room and family room, enclosed porch, brick patio, garage, beautiful half acre. MLS Exclusive **$59,900.**

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### WALPOLE

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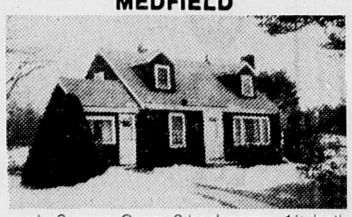
### MEDFIELD



Lovely 8 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths 1st floor den, finished basement rec room, screened porch, 1 car garage, 1/3 acre. MLS Exclusive. Offered at **$44,900.**

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**EAST WALPOLE** — Old Post Road school area. Large 4 or 5 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, country kitchen, town sewer. .... **$48,500.** G

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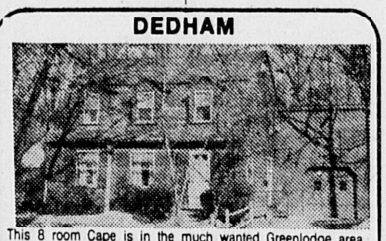
### DEDHAM



This 8 room Cape is in the much wanted Greenlodge area. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, formal dining room with wainscoting. Panelled office, family room off kitchen plus large finished family room in basement. 3 Bedrooms & bath up. Large treed lot, short walk to Grammer School. Owner transferred. **$58,000.**

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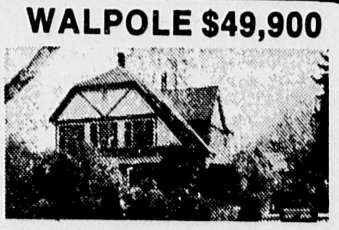
### WALPOLE $49,900



Lovely residential area offers this elegant 6 room COLONIAL with 3 or 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, formal dining room. Also features guest house, 2 car garage with loft.

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### DEDHAM

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SOLD

**Needham Realty**
**60 Dedham Ave.**
**Call 444-5454 anytime**
MLS H

### SHARON

Walk to lake, churches, schools, library from this lovely 8 rm Gar. Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace livingrm, garage, enclosed porch, deck, 1½ baths, carpeting, all appliance kitchen. **$44,900.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 H

### DEDHAM

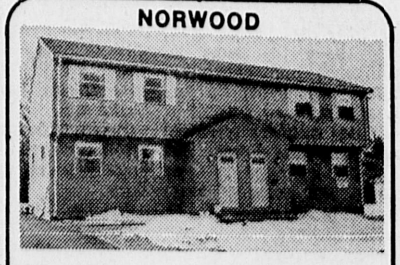
New to Market in the St. Suzanna's area. This charming 7 room Cape is in A-1 condition throughout, 2 or 3 large bedrooms and new baths too. Asking **$58,900.**

HUNNEMAN AND COMPANY INC REALTORS
Call Emily Newell
326-9068 MLS L

**FOXBORO $44,900**
Big 48' SPLIT ENTRY, 8 Rms., 3/4 B.R., Fireplaced Fam. Rm., 1½ Baths, garage, FHW heat.

**GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.**
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342 G

### NORWOOD



Over-sized luxurious 6-6 Duplex. 15,000 sq. ft. lot. Central air, fully equipped kitchen, 1½ baths each side, current rental at $365 per month plus utilities. 1 apartment available immediately. Excellent value. **$72,900.**

**NELSON OF NORWOOD**
762-1320 L

## NEW 5 DAY RATE

**10 GREAT EDITIONS**
**FOR 1 LOW RATE!**

**88,156**
**Circulation**
Call
**329-5000**

Comfortable living is yours in this well maintained Colonial on quiet child-safe cul-de-sac. This fine property features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room off country kitchen, front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry room. Prestige area. By appointment only. **$61,900.**

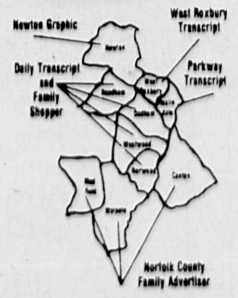
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. MLS
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 G

### WALPOLE

6 plus rooms Cape set on lovely private ¾ acre lot. THis house has eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, lovely enclosed porch with sliding glass doors overlooking 20x40 in ground swimming pool. **$47,900.**
**Many other listings available.**

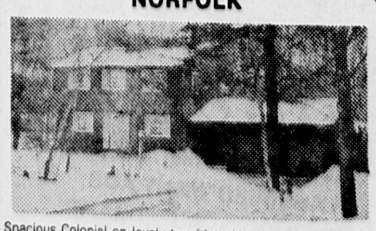
**Sellers Agency Real Estate**
928 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
Telephone 668-2030 K

### IS THIS YOUR MARKET?




**CALL 329-5000**

### NORFOLK



Spacious Colonial on lovely treed lot with mature plantings, 3 bedrooms, front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, family room. Attached 2 car garage. In the Noon Hill area. Offered at **$54,000.**
We have lots more! Custom built homes available. Call

**BOOMER REAL ESTATE**
Rte. 115, Norfolk, Mass.
528-0675 MLS K

REALTOR MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS REPORT

**The sign of cooperation and professionalism in the real estate market.**

# Classified Deadline at 4 P.M. 329-5000

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

### HOMES BY JAMES

**DEDHAM:** 6 room Ranch, nice location, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen and much more. **$38,500.**

**DEDHAM:** CUte as a button, neat & clean, excellent starter home, 5 room Ranch. **$26,900.**

**CANTON:** Older Colonial, 4 large bedrooms. **$28,000.**

**DEDHAM:** Many homes in **$30's,** Ranches, Capes, Colonials.

Exclusive Brokers

**D. JAMES, R.E.**
**828-7330** L

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

### ENGLISH STYLE COLONIAL

**WALPOLE**

3 year old 50x26 Colonial with front to back living room, C.E. foyer with imported ceramic tile floor. 17' deluxe kitchen. 1st floor family room with beautiful greystone fireplace. Formal dining room, 4 bedrooms (king size master) 2½ baths, ceramic baths, 2 car garage. Set on rustic treed lot.

**UNBEATABLE—$62,900**
**BARBARA KATZ — ANNE LEVIN R.E.**
**784-8555 or 828-1199** G

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

### WELLESLEY
**1st Offering**

7 room Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 new baths, fireplaced living room, new WW, gracious dining room with unique built-in hand carved oak hutch, new eat-in kitchen, den, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage. Nice yard, convenient location. **$63,900**

**Owner, 235-0191** H

### MEDFIELD

Gorgeous is the only description for this 7 room Straight Ranch, 2½ baths, laundry, mud-room, Florida room on first floor, basement has extra large playroom, 2 car garage. Please call and ask about the bonuses. **$73,900.**

### MEDFIELD

Privacy — Older Colonial, completely restored, excellent condition, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, opportunity to raise animals and have large garden. This is a must see.

**REESE R.E.**
**45 Janes Ave., Medfield**
**359-7333 or 359-4785** G

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY $20's
* LOW TAXES
* LOW MAINTENANCE
* CONVENIENT

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, new roof, new wiring, porch, etc. Call eves or all day weekends.

OWNER 326-3996 B

### 2 FAMILY
**WESTWOOD-ISLINGTON**
**6 & 6**

with garages. Large spacious rooms in A1 condition. Beautiful area-St. Denis Parish. Mid 60's. Co-exclusive.

**FRAMOR R.E.**
**326-7373 or 326-8696**

### ROSLINDALE

Older 6 room Single in especially good condition outside. Modern 220 volt electricity, aluminum combination windows plus weather stripping. Small fenced lot. Low taxes. $20,000.

**ASK MR. FOWLER**
**743 Centre Street**
**Jamaica Plain**
**524-0500 521-0100** B

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

BROOKLINE: Chestnut Hill, spacious Colonial. Excel. cond. Fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, low taxes. By owner. Principals only. $49,900. 734-6771 B

NORWOOD 8½ room older Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 large living rooms, dining room, butler's pantry, new bath & kitchen, excel. location, near all schools. Low taxes $39,900. BARTUCCA REALTY 762-6664. B

DEDHAM $46,900: Quaint English Home amid flowering shrubs. MacINTYRE R.E. 326-2722 or 329-3882 B

### DEDHAM

**$32,900**

**LIKE NEW THRUOUT.** This home has a modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, full ceramic tile vanity bath, formal dining room, plus more.

**$34,900**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!** This 4 bedroom home features a large formal dining room, big living room, garage, low taxes.

**$36,900**

**ALL FOR YOU.** This 3 bedroom home features a big living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths and more.

**$38,900**

**BRAND NEW TO BE BUILT.** 3 Bedroom homes with a big eat-in cabinet kitchen, a large living room and no real estate taxes until 1978.

**All Types of Financing Available.**
**Call**
**B & J REAL ESTATE**
**326-7032** B

**HORSE LOVERS**

Lakeville mini farm. 9 room, 2 bath restored Colonial. Barn, 6 acres. extras. **$80's.**

**MATTAPOISETT WATERVIEW**

4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. **Low $40's.** Extras

**1-758-6034 CORREA**
**1-994-2444** B

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

CANTON 6 room CAPE, 2-3 bedrooms, all new kitchen, newly decorated thruout. Sunny den opens to deck & private yard. Preferred locale, low 40's Owner 828-5162. G

WEST ROXBURY, Baker-Vermont area, to settle estate, older 6 room single in need of TLC, $23,900. Exclusive, Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, new to market, small 2 family, white vinyl siding, handy to church, stores & transp., $22,900. Exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

NEWTON Oak Hill, 3 bedrooms, 1 level Ranch, low tax, $34,900. Call Mrs. Kaplan, 969-4772, KARDON R.E 325-5892. B

DEDHAM Brick Front Duplex, 5 & 4, 1½ baths, central location. In the $50's. Call Broker, 329-5529. B

DEDHAM, adorable 5½ room Ranch in one of the finest areas. Low, low taxes. Move in condition. Mid $30's. Broker 329-5529. B

WALPOLE: Fisher School, 6 room Cape with porch, fenced in yard with pool, low $40's. Owner, 1-668-2177. B

HYDE PARK lovely 10 yr old home, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 3 zone heat, w-w carpeting, finished basement with bar, & aluminum siding. Upper $20's. 361-3325. B

NORWOOD—2 family, 6 & 6, 2 car garage, near hospital, schools & center. Low taxes. Price $49,900. Exclusive LINDY'S R.E. 769-4460 B

NORWOOD- new expandable Garrison, $52,900. Unfinished upstairs, to be built on lot of your choice in our development for June delivery. Call builder, 742-1724 daily or 769-4281 on Sat. & Sun. Fe16,4t,B

WRENTHAM- 6 room CAPE, 2 car garage, ¾ acres, excellent condition. Owner 384-2422 E

### WALPOLE
# $40,900

- 6 Immaculate rooms
- Formal Dining Room
- 3 big Bedrooms (2 King)
- Lovely residential neighborhood
- Full shed Dormer
- Fireplaced Living Room
- Beautiful ½ acre setting
- Near center, transportation, schools, churches

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 F

# $30,500
## WHY RENT?

OWN your own home for **$302.51** per month with only **$1525** down payment. Imagine! 2 bedrooms, a modern country kitchen with huge dining area, fireplace, beautiful treed lot and choice of decor. Only 4 lots available for Spring delivery so call us today.

Based on a 95% mortgage of $28,975 to qualified buyers and an annual percentage rate of 9% % 360 monthly payments of principle, plus interest of $235.85 plus estimated taxes of $800 per year. Full tax value will be started July 1978

**GRANADA "THE NEW HOME BROKER"**
**265 Washington Street**
**WESTWOOD**
**329-1116** G

### $39,900

**NORWOOD** CHARMING 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN LOVELY RESIDENTIAL AREA, NEAR TOWN & SCHOOLS, FEATURES NEW FAMILY SIZE KITCHEN, SEPARATE LAUNDRY, FORMAL DINING ROOM, HARD OAK FLOORS, MODERN HEATING, BEAUTIFUL ¼ ACREA.

### $36,900

**WALPOLE** WELL MAINTAINED 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL, ON LANDSCAPED ¼ ACRE IN DESIRABLE HIGH SCHOOL AREA, FEATURES SEPARATE STUDY, COMFORTABLE SUNPORCH, FORMAL DINING ROOM, EAT-IN KITCHEN, OVERSIZED BEDROOMS, NEW BATH, GARAGE.

**KALLIS**
**REALTORS & APPRAISERS**
**883 Main St. Shopping Center**
**(At Rtes 1A & 27 Walpole)**
**668-7500 326-6688** G

### NEEDHAM

**New Homes**
**Splits & Colonials**

There is a varied selection of master-built new (and some nearly new) homes available for your inspection. 3, 4, or more bedrooms with prices starting in the **$60's.** Call for further details.

*Hillcrest Homes*
16 Eaton Square
444-2002 anytime H

### NEEDHAM

An 11 room Stucco Farm House on an acre which can be divided for another building lot. Good investment potential in additional out buildings. Our exclusive at **$76,500.**

If you lean towards newer homes we have 2 exciting and refreshing 7 room homes to fire the imagination, priced in the **$60's.**

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

### REAL ESTATE SALES

Established Real Estate office is seeking an ambitious, personable and energetic licensed salesperson or roker

If you are looking for an interesting career, can offer courteous and professional service, call **Mr. McCarthy at 762-5117** for a confidential interview.

"Helping people" is the foundation of our business!

B

Houston REALTOR McCarthy
NORWOOD 762-5117

### OPEN HOUSE
### ROLLING HILLS ESTATES
### NO. ATTLEBORO, MASS.
### SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

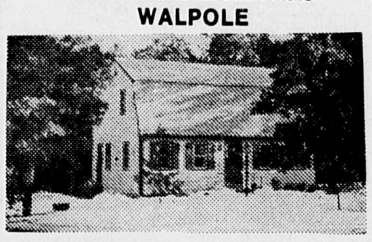
5 & 6 Room Raised Ranches, starting at $34,900, W/G.E. Stove, Dishwasher, Fireplaces, Hot Water Heat, & Large Treed Lots. Lowest in Taxes & Electric Rates. 5 Min. access to Rt. 95 and 495, 25 min to Boston & suburbs. 10% Mortgages.

**Directions: Rt. 95 to Rt. 152 N. Attleboro, Take 152 North 1 mile to National Fish Hatchery Rd. Follow signs.**

**Information: (617) 695-3075 Al Dorr** C

### This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

### NESTLED UNDER THE PINES
### WALPOLE



Privacy surrounds this 3 year old GAMBREL CAPE which offers to you an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, den, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths and an intercom system to play you music throughout the day. **LOW 50's.**

**JOIN THE ACTION TEAM**
**POTTER REALTY**
**668-4204** G

### NORWOOD

5 room Straight Ranch, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1 car attached garage, needs face-lifting, good start $36,000. Make an offer.

**NELSON OF NORWOOD**
**762-1320** L

### WRENTHAM $25,900

2 Bedroom Older Ranch, ¾ acre lot with oversized garage & shed, cabinet kitchen, full bath, good location. MLS exclusive.

### WRENTHAM $41,900

3 Bedroom Raised Ranch with garage under, family room, workshop, tip-top condition. Walk to schools. MLS Exclusive

### WRENTHAM CIRCA 1841

Authentic N. E. Colonial with stonewalls, terraces and gardens, 2½ baths, 30x30 studio, formal dining room, kitchen with sliders to terrace, Acorn fireplace, English coal-grate fireplace and 4 other fireplaces, study, barn. 2 acres of mature landscaping. Today's conveniences with a touch of yesteryear. Offered at **$110,000.**

**W. T. GALVIN, JR. CO.**
**REALTORS**
**14 Common Street**
**WRENTHAM CENTER**
**384-3887 384-2232** G

### NEEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING, JUNE 1st OCCUPANCY. Ground breaking this week for custom 7 room, 2 bath Gambrel Cape at pre-inflation price of **$54,900.** Watch your home grow from the ground up. Call builder's agent.

ALL IN THE FAMILY. Large cheery Colonial near center features 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Excellent for in-laws or a big family. **Mid $60's.** Co-exclusive

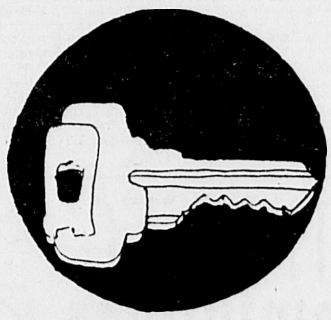
**444-5140**

Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

### CAPE COD BOUND?

After this winter don't you deserve this summer!!! For FREE information kit on vacation, residential, waterfront & income properties, write:

**CAPE REALTY**
**299 MAIN ST.**
**WEST YARMOUTH, MA. 02673**
**or call 1-775-6880** G



### THE KEY TO A TREASURE

If you are tired of the small real estate office headaches and would like to learn how to manage better and sell more.

If you are unhappy with your present office and want to improve your earnings.

If you are an inactive real estate broker who would like to re-enter the field.

If you have a real estate license and are unsure of entering the real estate profession.

If you are studying for the real estate exam and are contemplating entering the real estate business.

**WE CAN HELP**

We offer formal professional classroom training by practicing real estate brokers, that are professionally trained in sales as well as complete practical on the job training in successful large multi-office real estate operation

**All replies held in confidence**
**Box 3025**
**Transcript, Dedham** F

### NEEDHAM

Estate — 31/3 acres and 400 ft. frontage on the Charles River surround this English Manor styled in the grand tradition. Featuring a spacious foyer with a wide turning staircase full of sunlight and happy memories. Banquet size dining room. Bowed glass walled living room, library, 28 ft. x 15 ft. tiled & heated Florida room abounding in tropical plants, 5 king-sized master bedrooms all with working fireplaces plus other maid or guest or in-law facility rooms completely & beautifully equipped. Billiard room, expansive deck overlooking Charles River & formal minimum care grounds. The circular drive access awaits the pleasure of the most discriminating buyer. **$175,000.**

**Exclusive Needham Broker**

HILLCREST HOMES
16 EATON SQUARE
NEEDHAM, MASS.
Call 444-2002 Any Time. REALTOR G

### LOSE YOUR HEART

**WALPOLE** — Beautiful custom built, oversize Ranch, on picturesque private half acre. Country club porch, terrific inground pool! Family room PLUS paneled gameroom. 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Transferred owner MUST SELL! Reduced $6000. Spring move-in arranged. NO EQUAL at **$59,900.**

### SO-O-O-O PRETTY

**NORWOOD** — Tastefully decorated 7 room Colonial. Knotty-pine family room off nicely appliance kitchen. Fireplaced living room, 1½ lovely baths, 3 bedrooms. Generous closets, stairway to attic! Private yard, porch, garage. **Mid $40's.**

**DORIS CRAINE, R.E.**
**444-9598** G

### FOXBORO
**Exclusive**

6 Room Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room with sliding doors to deck, nicely finished gameroom in basement. This cozy home even has central air conditioning. **$34,900.**

### NORFOLK

A truly outstanding Garrison Colonial built on a beautiful lot, 8 large rooms, 2½ baths. This luxurious home has a gorgeous family room. **$69,900.**

**MORDINI BROTHERS**
**Real Estate**
**14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro**
**543-6381** B

## CANTON — SHARON

### A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS!

Striking 8 room, 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial Split in superb Foxboro location. Sit by the fire in the large fireplaced family room or picnic this summer on half acre of treed privacy. Porch, 1½ baths, garage. Fantastic transfer opportunity! **$45,500**

**Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood and surrounding towns!**

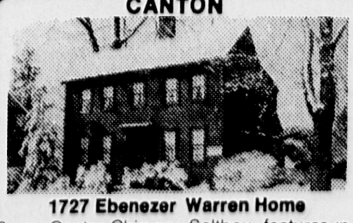
**Florence Kates Inc., Realtors**
**18 Washington St., Canton**
**S. Main St., Sharon** G

### CANTON

Perfect for small family. Fireplace, Livingroom, Diningroom. Two HUGE bedrooms, family room in cellar, many closets, porch, garage, and near a bus line too!!! ONLY **$38,500.**

**Realtors**
**Member M. L. S.**
**1032 Washington St.**
**CANTON, Ma. 02021**
**Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111** G

### CANTON



**1727 Ebenezer Warren Home**

8 rm. Center Chimney Saltbox, features include Gunpowder Closet, Wainscotting, Hardware, Plank floors. MLS Exclusive. **$38,900.**

Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
**828-2588 828-1155** G

### SHARON

Charming & immaculate DUPLEX in lovely central location . . . 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths for owner . . . spacious living/dining area . . . large modern kitchen-Home & income. MLS Exclusive. **$53,900.**

*Lee Palmer Gold*
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
**828-7398 784-8444** G

### STONE IS FOREVER

Spectacular 13 room stone manor with European flair set on 18 acres of wooded privacy. Gracious foyer opens into entertainment sized living room with custom touches to leaded glass, beamed ceiling, & chestnut paneling. Sunny king sized dining room & peaceful garden room great for large parties or family fun. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths & extra quarters for help. For the discriminating **$185,000.** Medfield Exclusive.

The Peases Inc.
**655-0470 237-4256**
**27 NORTH MAIN STREET**
**SHERBORN, MASSACHUSETTS 01770**
**EVENINGS RUTH MILK 668-6636** B

### WALPOLE

ULTRA modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts on bus line. $220-$260. mo. Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included
668-0675 232-9488
Fe16,2t,G

### $53,000

NEEDHAM — Lovely 6 room home features 26 ft. living room, fireplace, bookcases, dining room, wall oven kitchen, three season porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths — bus at corner. Exclusive.

### $47,000

WELLESLEY — Cozy one floor home, 5 rooms, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen, garage. Low down payment. Exclusive.

**D&H MORSE REALTORS**
**898 Highland Ave., Needham**
**444-9220** L

### NEEDHAM

**CAPE CONSCIOUS LOVERS!** An appealing 4 bedroom Brick front charmer on a large level lot, walking distance to town. **Mid $50's.**

**A BUNGALOW BEAUTY** of a Buy! In this **low $40's.** 4 rooms and combination porch, one car garage and zoned for 2 family.

**FARM HOUSE FEVER!** On an acre of lovely level land with majestic flowering trees is this 11 room stucco farm house. Land can be divided for another building lot. Good investment potential in additional out buildings. Exclusive in the **$70's.**

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

### WALPOLE
### MEDFIELD
### 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

$235 and up

Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning.

Call 668-1200
from 8.30 to 5 p.m C

### Spring Flingers

**BUDDING BUDGETERS** for **$32,900** this special Colonial with large rooms & eat-in kitchen is yours. Exclusive.

**MINTED CONDITION.** 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, new kitchen, attached garage & best Westwood location. In the **Low 60's.** Exclusive.

**1 YR. OLD.** A Colonial beauty with eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room & 1½ baths. **Only $52,900!** Exclusive.

**SOMETHING SPECIAL.** A Westwood Contemporary Jewel set in privacy with unique features like inground pool, Japanese gardens & master bedroom suite. **Over $100,000.** Exclusive.

**PRIVATE PARADISE** with inground pool, an 8 room Ranch set very privately with attached 2 car garage. **$56,900.** Exclusive.

**REILLY & RIZZA**
**329-5454** B

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

Hyde Park superb custom 6 room Ranch, 2 fireplaces, family room, garage,8000 sq ft land $30,900, Armata R. E. 325-2221. B

NORWOOD Oversized Cape. Bright & cheerful. Ready to move in. 2 large bedrooms & full bath on 2nd floor. New custom made cabinet kitchen. New electric self clean range. Kitchen aide dishwasher. Disposal. Formal dining room, living room 20x12 with fireplace, fourth room 12x13 use as third bedroom or family room. 1½ bath off kitchen. New panelled family room 23x12 with wall to wall in the basement. Loads of closet space. Breezeway & attached garage. Taxes $1,030. This house has been completely redecorated including all floors & painting of outside. If you come out & see this home you will want to buy it. Our best value, offered at $48,000 by NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320.

D

NORWOOD Library Area. Executive 9 room New England Colonial Exudes quality & charm in each room. 5 twin size bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, outstanding 14x17 dining room, 2 fireplaces, sun room, grand closet space, perfect location and room arrangement for the professional. $94,900. Call NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320

D

NORWOOD oversized luxurious 6-6 Duplex, 15,000 sq. ft. lot, central air fully equipped kitchen, 1½ baths each side. Current rental at $365 a month plus utilities. 1 apartment available immediately. Excellent value at $72,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320

D

DEDHAM
Quality 3 bedroom Straight ranch, 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, finished playroom, fenced yard. in excellent condition. $38,400
7 ROOM OLDER Colonial, low taxes, good size yard. in good condition $28 900
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6'8'

D

NORFOLK, 7 Room N.E. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, garage, tool shed, horse barn plus 1½ acres for privacy or farming, near center of town. MLS exclusive $40,900 MURRAY R.E. Rte. 1A, Norfolk 528-2087 B

WEST ROXBURY. Near Dedham Line, on public trans. Duplex Townhouse with extra lot of land, each apt. has large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 3 yrs. old. Beautiful condition. Excellent income. $49,900. Takeover 1st mortgage, 2nd mortgage available. 923-2050 or 332-1438 F

EAST WALPOLE, Cape Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, comb. kitchen family room, town sewerage, quiet street, near stores & major highways. Low $40's, owner 1-668-2930 L

NEW HOMES Before you build or buy that dream home compare our prices. For further information please call 742 1724 or Sat. & Sun. 769-4281

Fe. 23, 3t, B

NORWOOD-WALPOLE
2 FAMILY 1¾ ACRES
Completely renovated, apt. avail for owner Country setting. $55,000. By owner. 762-8532. C

WALPOLE, Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage. ALSO House lot. Call 668-9602 or 668-1609 H

W. Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding area. 4 5 6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500

No17,tf, B

Norwood $67,500. new spacious split with brick front in child safe area, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, thermo windows, many extras, call 742 1724 or Sat & Sun. 769-4281

Fe. 23, 3t, B

Bellingham, 3 bedroom Ranch, fenced yard, next to school $31,500. Call Dick R.E. 376-2122. 3 to 6 p.m. H

DEDHAM, expandable Cape, completely renovated, fenced back yard, living room, dining area with WW, new kitchen & bath, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, convenient to schools & transportation. Low $30's. Call 326-2830 or 762-5582. H

NORWOOD, New England Colonial, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, D&D, 1st floor laundry room, living room & dining room with WW, ceramic tile bath, corner lot over 15,000 sq. ft., asking $37,900. Call owner 762 1619 H

WALPOLE, Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage ALSO House lot Call 668 9602 or 668 1609 H

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM BY OWNER $42,500
3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 1½ baths, fireplace, detached 2 car garage, near schools, 326-1838. K

WALPOLE immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ acre lot, 7¼ percent take over mortage. $47,900.
Sellers Agency 668-2030. B

WALPOLE cozy 3 bedroom Ranch, step down living room with fireplace, flagstone breezeway with attached garage. Walking distance to town. $39,900.
Sellers Agency 668-2030. B

NEWTON-Unique English Tudor. First owner reluctant to leave. 4 bedrooms, sunroom, fireplace. Walk out basement with playroom & fireplace to private yard. 2 car garage. Safe walk to grade school. Choose your own colors. $60's. MLS CARLEY REALTORS. 244-2966. B

NORWOOD CONDO: 1 bedroom, private porch, pool, many amenities. Priced to sell. 762-3552 B

NORWOOD 4 large rooms, study area & garage, High School area, close to everything $215. 969-5834. B

NORWOOD, Beautiful 1 bedroom Condo, has everything. Must be seen. Owner 337-1383 G

NORWOOD, block from St. Timothy's, 3 bedroom Ranch, vinyl siding, large landscaped lot, new kitchen, many extras, mid $40. Owner 762-9246 B

DELUXE DUPLEX, family room, fireplace, excellent location $55,000. Douglas R.E. 339-3100. B

## 1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTON SPRING BUYERS anxious to find small or large Victorians. 6-12 rooms. Act now for spring or June 30th occupancy. $65,000 to $95,000 CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. B

WEST ROXBURY—Urgently needed for professional couple. 3-4 bedroom Colonial-also 2 family, Holy Name or St. Theresa's Parish. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

WANTED Newton area 1 or 2 family homes for spring buyers. Call Mrs. Kaplan, 969-4772, KARDON R.E., 325-5892 MLS. B

## 2A LAND FOR SALE

NEWTONVILLE: Large room, share bath, parking. $27.50 a wk. After 6:30, 244-0854 L

NEWTON HLDS, room & bath, separate entrance, near MBTA, Rte. 9 & 128. mature man preferred. No smoking, refs. 332-8370 L

DEDHAM PARKWAY
2 choice house lots. Owner: 326-9166 after 5 P.M. L

CAPE LOT off 6A, min. to town & beach. Ready for foundation. Call 444-0150 or 385-9109 Eves. F

DOUGLAS 9 acres of rural, dry, wooded land. 660 ft frontage. Perc. tested. 1 hour west of Boston. $6,900, 1-278-3389
Ma2,2t,L

CAPE COD
Bank- foreclosures. Brewster. 1 acre water front lots, $19,900.
LA BLANC ASSOC.
Bill Brown, 1-255-7359 or
BOX 1224
Brewster, MA 02631 K

## 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEWTON- Modern office 300 sq. feet, heated & air conditioned. Parking area. $150 mo. 965-3035 H

STORE 1200 Sq. Ft. excellent location, for Drug Store, Superette, etc. Between Oak Sq. Brighton & Newton Corner. $550. mo. 332-4927. H

WEST NEWTON, ¼ mi from Mass Pike, modern carpeted suite with 5 private offices, reception area, steno area. Consisting of 1250 sq. ft. $600 per month. Adjacent office (could be connecting) of 225 sq. ft. $100 per month. Call 244-1707. G

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WRENTHAM, off Rt. 1 A near Lake Pearl, large 1 & 2 bedroom, $220 & $240, heat & hot water, carpeting, AC Call 762 3419
Fe16,4T, L

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms with sunparlor, porch & garage. $195. mo. 327-6953 eves. F

CUMMINS HGWY, 4 rooms, heat & hot water $180. no pets. Newly renovated. 698-4124 or 296-0736. H

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Church area. 2 bedrooms, 2 Family. Quiet. Parking. Owner 325-7792 after 4 P.M. H

ROSLINDALE: 4 large sunny rooms, sunporch. Adults. $150, 522-0382. K

NORWOOD: 1st floor, 4 rooms, High School area. $215 unheated. 769-4785 H

MODERN Newton 3 room apt. for rent with AC, D & D, WW Convenient location for trans. $285 including heat & parking. Call 332 7410 anytime after 4 PM H

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park St. Plus area, 4½ newly decorated rooms, WW, HAxG $195. mo. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

WEST ROXBURY immaculate 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern bath, 2 porches $240. 469-9341. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, all clean, unheated. $180. 327-5521. B

HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE modern 1 bedroom with eat-in kitchen, WW., A.C., parking. $200. heated. Call 326-4515 after 5 pm. B

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 2 buslines, exc. cond. adults, $165 no utilities. 323-1724. B

ROSLINDALE, modern 5 room apt., 1st floor, 2 family, no pets, KARDON, 325-5892. B

Norwood- 6 room apt. to sublet, garage, yard, heat incl.,769-3059 after 6 p.m. C

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 porches, Holy Name area. No pets. $210. 762-9469. C

CANTON, 1st floor, 5 large rooms, recently remodeled, parking. $350 including heat, utilities & option to buy. 828-9399 after 5. H

DEDHAM 4½ room Townhouse with full basement. Beautiful country surroundings. 2 mins. to transp. No fee. No pets. $290. 964-0060 or 429-4668 H

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, gas heat $200 unheated, $100 Security 327-4652 H

DEDHAM, 4 large rooms, modern kitchen & bath, WW carpet, $250 heated 326 3255. H

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom apt., on busline, best in town, no pets, 762-0339. H

W. NEWTON: 4 rooms, D&D, very clean, $260 unheated. No pets. 332-3091 H

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd floor, cont. h.w., avail. March 15. Call 325-4472. F

NORWOOD- 5 room 3rd floor apt., avail. March, renovated. No pets. Ref. Sec. Deposit. $190 mo. 769-0390. after 6:30 pm. K

ROSLINDALE, modern 5 room apt, 2nd floor, $150, 521-0368. K

NORWOOD—English Tudor house for rent. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood, walking distance to center. $375 mo., utilities not included. 769-4562 for appointment. H

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE Ranch 2 bedrooms, 13 acre pine treed lot $300 mo. 668-7079 or days 326-2807. F

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, heated, call after 6, 325-1528. F

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 5 rooms plus 2 dens, adults preferred, 769-1417. A

ROSLINDALE, clean modern 3 rooms, WW, disposal, tile bath, yard, $190 unheated, 327-2870. F

Norwood For rent immediately, renovated apt., 3rd floor, 6 rooms, 7 Dean St. & corner Washington. parking, couples only, $170 mo., no pets, ref. & sec. dep. call after 7 p.m. 769-0390. F

Norwood For rent immediately, 6 room apt., 7 Dean St. & corner Washington, parking, incl. heat ref. couples, no pets, sec. dep., $210 mo. call after 5 p.m. 769-0390. F

Wrentham for rent immediately, duplex apt., 334 Dedham St., 6 rooms, nice location, 1 acre lot, couples only, ref. & sec. dep., $230 mo. call after 7:30 p.m. F

MEDFIELD 2 bedroom luxury, overlooking pond & brook $245 heated, near transp. 329-3882 agent 9 to 9. F

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 2 or 3 bedroom, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, w.w., heat included. $255, no pets, 668-4282 F

EAST DEDHAM, 3 room modern apt., $150 unheated, ideal for singles, 522-9794 after 10 AM. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, WW, modern, $190. Also 3 rooms, good cond., best area, convenient, $190, 327-6336. F

ROSLINDALE 5 large room apartment, all clean. $180. month. 327-5521. A

E. WALPOLE, 3 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, no pets. $145. mo. Dep. Required. 762-5554 eves. F

NORWOOD 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, modern bath, front & back porches. Conv. location $245 unheated. Avail April 1, 762-4897 F

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom duplex, large yard, $140 month, no utilities, security deposit required. 325-9819 or 846-2297 B

WEST ROXBURY, beautiful, 5 room apt., quiet, 2 family. Call 325-9761 B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, paneled, unheated. No pets. 323-7101. B

MEDFIELD, lovely 8 room house in excellent neighborhood. No pets. $425. per month. Call LARKIN, REAL ESTATE. 359-6760. G

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM Line, modern 1 bedroom, basement, laundry, parking, avail. now, $190 plus utilities. 326-8360 B

NEWTON CENTRE, ½ a 2 family Duplex, recently redecorated, 8 rooms, conv. located, 2 mins. to MTA, $400. 244-0974 or 969-9487 B

HYDE PARK, 7 rooms, $220 a month, sec. dep. & references required, 364-0914. G

NORFOLK, 1 bedroom apt. heated. No pets. Sec. Dep. $210. Call 769-4156, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. G

ROSLINDALE: modern 3 bedroom apt, in 2 family, side street, $250 mo. F.M. Walley, Realtor, 326-8387 G

NEWTON CENTRE: 3 room furnished house with garage, utilities, modern kitchen, modern bath. No pets. $325 per mo. 244-6773 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 large rooms, modern bath & kitchen, 2 porches, nice neighborhood. $220 327-3598 B

W. ROXBURY, avail. Apr 1, residential area, Rockland St. Convenient to bus. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, WW, D&D, A. C., large yard. $295. heated, 426-7890. G

DEDHAM. 3 rooms, 1st floor, $170. sec. dep, no utilities, 326-2652 or 326-7521. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

NORWOOD nice 2 bedroom, 4 room apart. on busline, $215 no utilities. W.H.Jarvis R.E. 668-4224. B

HYDE PARK 5 rooms, 1st floor, just remodeled. On bus line. 327-4745 or 325-0229 after 5. B

W. ROXBURY St. Theresa's Parish, 5 rooms, tile kitchen & bath, combo windows, porches, garage, $175. No pets. 323-5826 after 12 noon. B

NORWOOD: Lovely 3rd floor 5 room apt. $200 no utilities. 762-9268 B

ROSLINDALE, Geo. Wright Course area. 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, Adults, $200. 327-6117. G

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, no pets. Adults. 323-2627 G

ROSLINDALE: Main St. location, beautiful 5½ room apt., $185 unheated. 325-4090 B

WEST ROXBURY 5 room apart. all modern $220 no utilities. Call 323-1249 after 3pm. B

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, South St, near Holy Name, $190. Call 323-8717. B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 2nd floor of 2 family, very clean, cabinet kitchen, new bath, 2 porches. $220 unheated. Call 327-3258. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, parking, adults preferred. Call 327-8529 B

Roslindale-Hyde Park lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $165-$225. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

WEST WALPOLE-3 or 4 bedroom house. Newly renovated. Private drive, quiet, peaceful location. Considerate tenants rather than price desired. For appointment call 1-528-4927. B

ROSLINDALE, Belgrade Ave., 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern, $220 , adults, 327-7891. B

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 porches. Adults, no pets $225, 323-8319. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, front & back porches, sec. dep., 522-8730 after 5 PM. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5½ large rooms, ceramic tile kitchen & bath, parking, $215 no util., 522-4526. G

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt., unheated, modern bath & kitchen, $140, bus line, call after 4 pm 521-0368. G

ROSLINDALE 4 large sunny rooms, sunporch. Adults, $150, 522-0382. G

NORWOOD 3 room apt., 1st floor, funished $225, unfurnished $200, deposit, 762-7024. G

WALPOLE-2 bedroom duplex, desirable location on bus line. No utilities, no pets. $245 mo. 668-6644. G

HYDE PARK-MILTON line, 8 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, $350, call 1-263-8904. G

NEWTON CENTRE, Duplex, 8 rooms, modernized bath & kitchen, close to MBTA & shops, avail. April 1st, $375 no utilities, 527-6539. B

Walpole- Lovely large 3½ room apt., includes heat, electricity, stove, refrigerator, ww, garage, on bus line, no pets, $250, 668-6974. B

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, on busline. Call 566-8585 or 327-7564, Option to buy. B

WEST ROXBURY 2nd floor of 2 family, electricity & parking inc. $230. 325-8035. G

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 4 rooms $170 mo unheated. 469-9055. B

DEDHAM VICINITY
Beautiful 2 bedroom apt. on public transp. $290 including all utilities. 329-3882 Agt. (9 to 9). G

## 5 APTS TO SHARE

WESTWOOD Mini Estate, own room in private home, bath, share kitchen, 326-0084. K

SHARON—rd roommate wanted for mature friendly responsible, professional house in lovely setting. $150 mo. including utilities & maid service. 784-6971. L

Male 25 wanted to share apt. near center of Norwood, $100 plus utilities, free parking, call 769-5182 days. F

## 5A FURNISHED APTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661
Fe9,tf,H

WESTWOOD 2 & 3 room furnished, all utilities off street parking, deposit required. 329-3493 K

ROSLINDALE — Newly renovated furnished apt for one person. All utilities $150. Call 325-6109 A

NORWOOD: 2½ room furnished apt. ideal for bachelor Clean, quiet, off street parking. $200 all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 eves. G

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE large furnished room, use of kitchen, Call 327-2387 A F

ROSLINDALE SQ Furnished room, working man, refrigerator, parking. Sec. Dep. $35. per wk. 327-3987 B

DEDHAM Near 128, all utilities. Female preferred. 326-5911 after 5 P.M B

W ROX., private home, comfy clean room, for mature woman, cooking, near trans., $25, 325-9283. B

HYDE PARK-pleasant room for rent, woman preferred
Call 329-3379 B

DEDHAM convenient location, working refined gentleman preferred. 329-3882 (9 to 9). G

WABAN Room in large gracious home. Utilities, kitchen privileges, parking, near MTA. 527-4728 B

W. ROXBURY, convenient location, working gentleman, 323-1061. B

ROSLINDALE large furnished front room close to busline, mature adult 323-1724. B

## 7 WANTED APARTMENTS

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9 329-3882.
Fe9,13t,F

## 8 WINTER RENTALS

Marco Island Fla. 2 bedroom pink garden Condominium Seabreeze South, 2 min to Gulf beach. Available March 12 to 18 & April 2 on at $300 a wk or $800 a mo. 449-2421 or 444-3544 L

## 9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND a large black Angora cat near Norwood Hospital Post Office parking lot. 668-6941 K

## 10 HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires reliable woman for housekeeping. Own transp. & ref. req. 244-6695 after 6:30 pm.

PART TIME Full Time people needed for jewelry party plan company. Call Maureen at 536-1011. K

HOUSEWIVES Earn extra money start your own business right from your own home. Call 329-9129 H

Wanted part time Bookkeeper Secretary. Research & business management skills for social service agency. 329-5728. H

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER to live in, also care for delightful 2½ year old in Newton. 332-5146 A

NEWTON, nurse, for back up weekend, day bed care 3 hours ref's 969-9566. after 11am. B

WARM responsible person needed to care for 2 yr old child, weekdays, will consider my home or yours. References required 444-7823. B

SITTER WANTED for 2 children, 7 mos. & 4 yrs. Thursday 10 am to 6:30 pm. Own transp. required to Wellesley Hills. 235-1175. B

HOUSEKEEPER for 2 handicapped adults Chestnut Hill daily 9:30 to 5:30, $3.50 an hr. 332-4805 L

Responsible person to care for 4 mo old girl, 1 afternoon & Sat. eves., ref, Newton, 964-7227. A

BABYSITTERS needed days in Norwood & Walpole, only 21 & over Own transportation, BABYSITTING PLACEMENT BUREAU, 1-883-4841. F

Unusual opportunity Keypunch Data Entry part or full time. Permanent or temporary day or evening. Need efficient dependable people Call 235-3130 D

## 10 HELP WANTED

Day housecleaner, 1 full day a week, own transp. Waban
332-7864 E

RESPONSIBLE babysitter for 2 yr. old. Occasional eves. & afternoons, Joyce Kilmer School area, 469-0635. L

Woman for general housecleaning 1 day a week in W. Roxbury area. 469-9647 L

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Mature adult will babysit evenings or weekends in your home. W.Roxbury area. 327-8211 K

POSITION as housekeeper for woman 20, prefer Dedham, Norwood, Walpole. Call S. Norfolk County Assoc. for Retarded Citizens, 329-5728 or 828-4253. H

NORWOOD, experienced woman will babysit in my home, 769-5197. H

CARPENTER needs work, Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions. 323-3665. No24, tf. G

EXPERIENCED House keeper with references wants work. Own transportation. 325-2847 E

NURSE available for private duty. Full or part time Call 326-3935. L

Couple desires room in exchange for home services. Call 1 784-7034 after 6 p.m E

LADY seeks job as day worker Have references & own transp Call 265-8705 H

I will do typing in my home temporary or regular basis. Reasonable 668-7274 A

PRACTICAL NURSE Desires to take care of elderly lady Vicinity, Dedham, Westwood & Norwood. 762-4832 A

Will do HOUSECLEANING Experienced References. $25 a day 361-1515. B

YOUNG MATURE mother will do babysitting Have own transp. References. 469-0721. C

WILL DO Ironing in my home or housework in yours. 326-4904. B

CLEANING LADY desires job on Tuesdays only 9 to 1 in Newton area. 527-4122. B

RELIABLE WOMAN would like work in Dedham area, caring for the elderly. Call 329-3379 B

## 16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895
Oc13,tf,L

Dressmaking and Alterations. Certified home ec. teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154. Ma2,4T L

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable, West Roxbury & vicinity. Pick up & delivery avail., 327-8921. L

## 18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
De. 15, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce her guitar & golden voice 326-0902
Fe. 9, tf L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ja. 12, tf, L

Magic Show live Birthday parties a specialty churches special events 329-0229
Fe. 9 tf L

## 19. Musical Instruments

¾ BASS FIDDLE, excellent condition $300. Call after 5. 332-0065 D

Antique Upright Piano etched Mahogany Rosewood fine condition, $300. Eves 323-4370 D

KIMBALL Springer 300 Organ with the entertainment bar, also bench & music In A1 cond. Selling on account of losing eyesight $995. 4 326 2456. D

Used Gibson Firebird or Les Paul, $395 with case. Save on new guitars, amps, drums, cymbals Guitar, bass & drum lessons. Piano tuning & repairs Walpole Music Studio 668 0926
Fe 23 tf G

HAMMOND ORGAN B3, no speakers exc. cond., $1200. 762-4231, 769-1491, evenings, 762-6999. Can be seen at Roll Land Skating Rink, Rte 1, Norwood H

## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail for all occasions.
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ma3 tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363
Fe. 9, tf L

TRUMPET LESSONS experienced teacher & performer, faculty of M.I.T. & N.E Conservatory Preparatory
Robert Pettipaw 965-5759
Ma2,2t B

## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Fe2,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS, beginner, intermediate or classical; jazz, folk, rock & blues; finger or pick style. Reas. rates 527-2107 H

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se. 8, tf, B

STRING & ELECTRIC BASS instruction by Boston Conservatory Student. Call Pete 329-0817
Ma2,2t,H

PIANO LESSONS
POPULAR & CLASSICAL
NANCY GAGNON 326-8565
De. 22, 15t, L

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
Ja. 12, tf, L

ORGAN LESSONS
in your home.
Syd Borofsky · 244-2172
Ja19,11T,B

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ja12,13t,K

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289. 19 yrs. exp.
Ja.5,tf,L

## 20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton 964-4124
De8,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589
De. 29, tf, L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Oc. 13, tf, B

## 24 FURNITURE WANTED

We buy used furniture, china, glassware bric a brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186
Fe. 9, tf, L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 Se22,tf,B

## 25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Fe.9,TFL

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
No 17 tf,L

ANYTHING OLD Furniture (pre 1930), picture, silver books china clocks, etc Cash paid. Will pick up ED'S FURNITURE 893-9598
Fe. 23, 7t B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227 329-2052
De. 29, tf, L

## 25 WANTED TO BUY

Old woodworking tools, foot boxes & their contents, hand tools, rust damaged tools, etc. 527-1916.
,De1,13t,G

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Se8,TF,B

## 26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
Paying 3.25 & up for silver dollars
Up to 3.00 per dollar for silver dimes, qtrs, halves (pre 1965)
Paying top dollar for
• indian head cents • large currency
• buffalo nickels • stamps
• obsolete U S coins • gold coins & scrap
• foreign coins • sterling silver
489 Washington Street
Rt. 1A, Norwood 762-5552
Ma2,12t,B

GOLD/SILVER
COINS/STAMPS
Norfolk Coin & Stamp
Next to Nor Cinema · 762-1200
De22,tf,B

## 29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt Cheap for we use remnants
Clear plastic slip covers.
RICHARDS
UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Ja26,13t,L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

FURNITURE Repair & Refinishing Specializing in antiques, custom made signs, lamps & hatch cover tables Top quality work at reasonable prices. Call 326-4639. L

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ja. 12, tf, B

Custom draperies & slip covers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows 323-3665
Fe. 16, tf, B

## 32. Home Improvements

G & A CONSTRUCTION
HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
329-9649 326-6288
De22,tf,B

ALUMINUM comb. windows & doors, first quality, low prices. Tom Ward, 325-7355
No. 24, tf, B

BATHROOM REMODELING
A new fixtures plumbing carpentry tile & electrical
Complete with new vanities
734-5577
Fe9,4t

CHIMNEYS CLEANED
Average single $39, per flue
Pointing, Call Jay 329-2065
After 5 for next days work.
De15 12t,F

L. H. JACOBS
BATH REMODELING
1764 Centre St W Roxbury
325-5500
Se22,tf,L

STORM DAMAGE?
Ceilings - Walls - Roofs - Gutters
Interior & Exterior Painting
Professional work - fully insured
K A HALL DAY CO
323-2546

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Ja19,tf,L

BOARDING GROOMING
Pick Up Service. All work guaranteed. Knine Kingdom 487 Washington St. Norwood. 762-8907 or 329-3216. F

## 66 Sale Household Goods

WELCOME Spring early this year with new window shades for your home by Crown. $11 each. Call today 762-1462 D

1 Tan tweed Colonial sofa & chair $299. 2 Vases $25 ea. Mahogany Breakfront with glass top, 3 drawers & 2 doors below, $500. Call 323-2968. C

TAG SALE
NEWTON CENTRE, 84 Mandalay Rd., off Waverly, March 4 & 5, Hrs. 9 to 3. Snowblower, Refrig., G.E. Range, twin beds, chest, patio furn., brass chandelier, fireplace equip., lamps, dinette chairs, bric-a-brac, misc. THE LIBERTY BELLES. A

COLONIAL Dining Room Corner Cabinets, 7 ft. tall. Excellent shape, 762-7458. F

TERRIFIC BUY
Light wood modern bedroom 72" dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, double bed, practically new mattress & box spring on Harvard frame. Best offer. 861-0598. A

Cupboard, Penaflex file, mirror, trunk, drapes, riding toys, books, misc. 326-3173. F

SNOWBLOWER for sale, ARIENS, 1 yr old, like new, $250, 327-0508 after 5. A

MOVING 8 piece walnut dining room set, $200, kitchen set, $25, 668-6889. F

MAHOGANEY Duncan Phyffe Dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, $400, 326-5374. E

FRIDIGAIRE $150. Washer, $75. Braided wool rug, $50. 326-6420 after 6 pm. B

4 PIECE LIVING Room set, like new, futher info call 329-2799 after 5 PM. B

2 rooms of furniture in good condition. French Provincial twin bedroom set, spreads, sheets & lamps included. French Provincial living room set plus odds & ends. No dealers. Must sell in 3 days. 327-8176 pm, 323-9670 am. B

OVAL glass cocktail table with marble base, $85 or B.O. Modern round back swivel chair, leopard velvet, new, $80. 325-1842 after 5

4 pc. bedroom set, $100. 2 French Prov. end tables & coffee table, $45. 2 pc. living room set, $150. 2 lamps, $10 ea. Like new. 325-0650 after 5 P.M. B

WATERBEDS
New king & queen size with systems & full warrantees. From $220. Complete. Call for information 729-7554. G

2 Sectional Vinyl Sofas, table & combination, lamp maple kitchen table & 4 chairs. 244-4789 B

CANE SOFA & CHAIR with foam rubber cushions, needs paint. $50. 2 pair brown shutters, 47x15, $10. hand lawn mower, $5. 449-0237 B

BLUE-Green Couch, 96 in. with end table & coffee table, like new, $125, 326-4372. B

MOVING TAG SALE Early American and other furnishings for all rooms. Slate pool table, Baldwin Spinet, appliances, household items. Porch furniture. Fri-Sat. Mar 4-5, 10 to 3. 64 Country Drive, Weston, Rt. 30, to Pine St. to end of Surrey, turn left. B

## 66A ANTIQUES

Dedham pottery, tinware, woodenware, quilts china & glass, 762-6684 G

SALE! SALE!
Furniture, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, collectibles, etc.
Merchandise received
AROUND THE CORNER ANTIQUES
10 Austin St Newton Ctre
964-1149
Open Mon-Sat 10 AM to 4 PM.
Ma2,2t,B

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store. 34 Central Ave., Needham. Buy & Sell. Antiques, Complete Contents Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers Call 444-9528
Fe. 9, 4t, G

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick up service. Fe. 9, tf, B

THE ODD SHOP, 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's). ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10-5 Tues. thru Fri., closed Wed. P.M. Sat. 11 to 5. Sell us your collectibles. Fe16, 131,B

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

## 66A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf. B

DESPERATELY want good used or antique furniture, lamps, paintings, china, silver. Will pay $5 to $5,000 for 1 piece or many. 327-4890
Ja. 12, 13t B

## 68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

POLICE SCANNER in excellent condition. Retail price $100, sell for $40. 327-3237. A

SAFE, Economical warmth for sale. Call The Wood Heater of Norwood, 762-4286.
Ma2,2t,F

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
De. 22, tf, H

FIREWOOD, $50 full cord—delivered 4 Ft lengths. Call 1-966-0369, Bellingham, after 6 pm
Fe16,4t, L

AMBER GLOW 3 hour fireplace logs $4 case or 75c each log. Call 329-1725. F

2 PC Living room set, good cond., $150, Frigidaire 2 dr, $85, 327-6336. F

WALKER with seat attached, $15. 325-1558. E

"POST OFFICE" Jeep Spare Tire & Wheel—$25. David, 326-3469. L

POOL TABLE 7 ft & accessories, $125. Elec VOX Guitar & Rheem Amp $125, 323-2590. L

MOVING, Must sell 60" Oak Desk $65. Drafting table $100. Drafting Machine $75. 4 Drawer File Cabinet $35. Amateur Radio equip., telephone answering unit $75. Lots more. 444-4767 H

DANISH PLATES, OLD DOLLS Open Thurs. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. EDNA VARA, 1420 Prov. Hgwy. Norwood. 784-3080
Ja. 5, 9t, F

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal, Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923
Ja. 12, tf, L

FIREWOOD, $50 full cord-delivered, 4 ft. lengths. Call 1-966-0369, Bellingham after 7 pm.
Fe2,2t,L

Realistic Navahoe 23 channel CB Almost new $120 or best offer. N-Gauge Train Set, 4 engines, many extras $68. 444-7655 B

2 Sewing Machines. 1 for $150, other $50, Rabbit fur coat $150. Crystal pieces $1.50 ea. Dining room set $150. 327-6192 B

SEARS 10" bench saw, very good condition, best offer. Call after 6p.m. 769-3571 G

## 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Arnes St. Dedham.
De. 1, tf, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-2. Spring take-ins & sales.
Ma2,tf,L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120 Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 CLOSED Feb. 28 thru Mar. 15
Ma2,2T,B

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE. great bargains some 75 percent off. Sat. March 5, 10 to 2. THE B SHOP 31A Central St. Wellesley opposite Filenes. 237-0303. B

## 71 WEDDING SERVICES

PHOTOS THAT LAST
Expert work — lowest rates
ROBERT LEWIS 965-3000
B

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048.
De1,tf,L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
De. 15, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3337
De. 29, tf, L

## 82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
General automotive repair Active business including land & 3 bay garage, gas pumps, office space Very active location $95,000.
PAGE REALTY
769-5162
Fe23,4t,G

VARIETY STORE
in good neighborhood. On a main street in Roslindale. $2800. weekly average. For more info call 323-9746. F

## 82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Diet properly with Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet Plan & Aquavap "water pills. Endicott Pharmacy Dedham. A

## 83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine.
Mr. Locke 326-6369.
Ja19,13t,L

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933
Ja19,13t, L

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT will prepare your tax returns in your home or mine during the evenings or on the weekend. Call 449-4723 after 6 p.m.
Ja. 26, 6t, G

TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Quickly & accurately
Reas. rates. 329-2875
Fe23,2t,H

ALL Personal, business, & corporate returns accurately prepared. Bookkeeping, financial, & tax services avail. all yr. 17 yrs. of service. Bill Delaney, 762-8570
Ja12,13t,L

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Returns prepared, reasonable price. Avail. eves. & weekends. RICHARD FINN 527-0736
Ma3,7t,B

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes, average $15. your home or mine, eves or wknds. Call after 7 p.m. 327-2861
Ja12,13t,B

INCOME TAX
I will prepare your Federal & State income tax returns in your home. Reasonable rates Call 965-0643.
Fe2,13t,B

TAX RETURNS prepared conveniently in your home by former IRS auditor. Robert Flynn 449-2509, 785-0695.
Ja19,12t,B

## 86. SITTER SERVICE

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES - 237-5552
No3,tf,L

CHILD CARE
Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time.
244-9105.
Ja12,13t,B

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De. 29, tf, L

LICENSED Day Care, Newton Ctre area, pre-school & after school. 965-4460. F

WILL CARE for your child in my home anytime days Mon. thru Fri. Call 668-7458 G

Licensed Child Care, hot lunches, TLC & creative learning. Reas. prices. Call 762-6867 G

## 92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER Paul & Barbara Ferrazzan Registered Electrologists days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations
No10,tf,L

DEDHAM permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin Reg. Electrologist 326-2552
Ja26,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Fe. 2, tf, L

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835
Fe. 2, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 2, tf, B

## 97 GARAGES

WANTED 2 car garage or larger for storage of landscaping material and equipment Will pay top dollar Call 326-7045 F

NORWOOD, 3 car garage for light work & storage, reasonable rent call 762-3975. B

## 98 INSURANCE

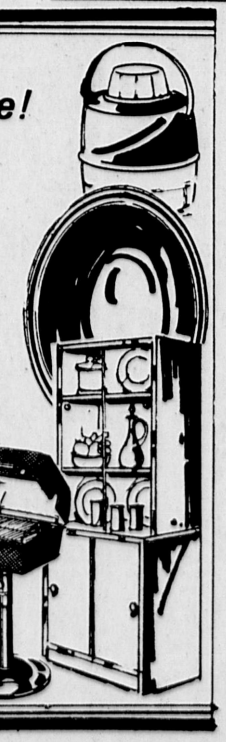
HAVING PROBLEMS GETTING Life Insurance, Call or write Dick Alence 376-2122, 969 Main St., Millis 02054 H

## 100 AUTOMOBILES

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Fe16,3t,G

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking 364-4343
Fe9,8t,F


Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!
3 LINES
DAYS
DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE 4 PM**

*LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

72 Gremlin X, sm. 8, 3 sp., sun roof, real sharp car, $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 MALIBU, AC, PS, PB, Auto trans., AMFM, 50,000 mi, Best offer, exc. cond., 254-4703. H

70 VW BUG, 55,000 on rebuilt eng., runs well, nds. bdy wk. $500. 762-4600 Ext. 158 wk. dys. H

70 VW Squareback, 4 sp., dependable economy car. $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Pontiac Catalina Wagon, sm. 8, auto., a real bargain, $1695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'70 FORD WAG: V8 ps, pb, roof rack. $350. 668-6941 K

71 OLDS 98, 2 dr, PS, PB, AC, AMFM, power seats & windows, $1200, call after 5:30 769-4348. K

70 FORD LTD, blue, 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, $800 or BO. 769-0673, leave name & number. H

TO Settle Estate 71 CHEV Caprice, AC. Best Offer. 762-6982 or 364-2635 after 6 p.m. H

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu 4 dr, hard top, radials, small V8, perfect cond. Must be seen, $1800. 329-5555. G

73 Olds 98, 2 dr., mint cond., ultimate luxury car $2795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1974 BUICK, Century Luxus, White with red interior, like new. Asking $3100. Call 327-5492. G

'76 MAZDA 808 auto., AM FM, 6000 mi., excel. cond. $3200. 326-5373 after 6. B

'71 CHEVY Kingswood Wgn., V8, p.s. p.b., excel. cond. New tires. $950. 785-1420 B

'73 COMET auto., p.s., 250 6 cyl., new rad. tires. 29,000 mi. $2000 341-0871 after 6 P.M. G

71 FORD Chateau Van, 12 pass., 8 cyl., auto. trans. Gd. cond. $2650. Call 326-4544 B

1973 4 dr BUICK CENTURY Luxus, PS, PB, vinyl roof lo miles, orig owner, 325-0588. G

1974 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille: Cabriolet top, cruise control, 6—way seat, tilt wheel, rear defogger, AM—FM stereo, leather int. Loaded! 70,000 mi. Excel. cond. $4495. Owner. 969-1977 B

1965 FORD station wagon, 9 pass gd work horse $100. 1970 6 cyl. AMC REBEL, exc cond. 2 new snows on rims $800. 1971 CHEVY ¾ truck, tool boxes & pipe racks $500. 426-7890. G

1972 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Spts. Cpe. 2 dr., 4 spd., gd cond. 51,000 mi. Asking $1025. Call 769-4833. G

1972 SAAB 99E, Exc. cond. $2,000 or best offer. Call 762-9274 B

1972 COUPE DE VILLE, Exc. cond. Asking $3500. Call 326-5920 G

72 SQ. BACK, VW. bright yellow, 58,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 329-3374 G

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, AC, hifi stereo, loaded with extras, $3900, 784-2960. E

67 Comet, sm. 8, auto., good transportation. $395 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

1971 CAPRI
4 sp., 1600, AM/FM, sunroof, w-w radials, body side molding, bright green outside, tan vinyl inside, $1095 or B.O. 326-3437. B

**ALPINE IMPORTS OF CANTON, INC.**
160 TURNPIKE ST.
CANTON, MA ON RTE. 138
CAN ARRANGE EXCELLENT TERMS, BANK FINANCING ON ANY OF THE CARS WE HAVE IN STOCK.
CALL AND ASK FOR LOAN ARRANGER (IF HE'S OUT ASK FOR TONTO)
**828-7080** **828-7081**
Ma2,4t,B

BMW 1974 2002A, 17K mi, stereo, mag wheels, rust proof, mint cond., BO over $5500, 323-2590. L

67 PLYMOUTH 4 dr, runs well, everything works $175. 323-5599 A

1972 BUICK Electra, 225 Coupe, tan w blk roof, low miles, AC, PS, PB, all elec., exc. cond., $2200 323-3484. A

71 OLDS Delta 88, really good car, high milage, long distance commuter. $975. 449-0167. A

1971 PINTO, 2 dr. auto, gd. cond., $999. Call 444-2188 F

71 MERCURY Monterey 2 dr. hard top, good cond. $995 or B.O. Call 326-0691. F

1973 OLDS Cutless 2 dr, 8 cyl, blue with blue vnyl rf, 45,000 mi. with snow tires. Exc cond. Ask. $2600. Call 762-5147. A

1973 SUBARU 2 dr, 43,000 mi. approx. 32 mpg, new radials, asking $1450. 762-9241. A

68 Buick, auto., amfm stero, CB, rebuilt motor, new tires, $650, 769-4484. F

1971 Plym. Barracuda, 50,000 mi., gd. cond., $1500 or best offer. Call 323-3019 eves. L

73 Ford Galaxie, sm. 8, auto, good solid car., $1495 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

66 Dodge Van, white, rare, fully insulated, carpet panel, couch & shelves, CB Ant., roof rack & vent, 327 chevy, 3 spd., new paint, $1500 or B.O. Call Jim 762-6468. L

70 Chevy Impala Convert., fire engine red, sm. 8, auto., $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1970 FORD BRONCO, 4x4, 302 cu. in., V-8, 3 sp., 4 BBL, Gd. running & cond. $1900, 444-6425. L

68 Valiant, slant 6, standard, $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, brown, bucket seats, gd. cond. $2800, 326-8030. C

65 Ford Van, 6 cyl., std., semi-customized $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.

69 Cutlass Convert., sm. 8, auto, mags, ex. running car, $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

### 100B TRUCKS

68 Chevy Pick Up, ½ ton, 6 cyl., std., nice solid truck, $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

---

**TRAINEE**
or experienced. For production work in laundry and dry cleaning departments. 20-30 hours weekly, 8 am to middle PM.
**JUST RIGHT CLEANERS**
10 Central St., Norwood
762-0441 B

**CREDIT & COLLECTION CLERK**
Excellent pay and benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Previous experience required, typing 50 wpm required. Permanent full time position offering a variety of duties.
Call Mrs. Downing for appt.
329-4330
**GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.**
Dedham, Mass.
We are an equal opportunity employer G

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**
NIGHT SHIFT
Minimum one year experience as a computer operator.
Apply in person or call 444-7500.
An Equal Opportunity Employer — Carters — 923 Highland Ave. Needham Hgts., MA 02194 B

**WAITERS—WAITRESSES**
Experienced. Over 22 years. Neat efficient and personable, who take pride in serving the finest in quality in an elegant atmosphere.
Apply Mornings, 10 am to 11 am to John Cornetta
**CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT**
Route 1, Providence Hgwy, Norwood B

**AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN**
Energetic and reliable, available for immediate employment. Good earning opportunity. Large national company.
Call 762-7861
for appointment. A

**DATA PROCESSING**
Editor for data processing dept. Experience necessary.
STERLING PARTS CORP.
60 PROVIDENCE HGWY.
E. WALPOLE, MA.
Apply in Person to
Mr. R. T. Croft G

**DEDHAM DRIVE IN**
Opening for morning cleaning & maintenance work. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.
Apply in Person
Thursday and Friday
March 3 and 4
between 1 and 3 p.m. B

**DESK CLERKS**
Holiday Inn of Newton is now accepting applications for full & part time desk clerks. Apply in person only to Jon Colby, 399 Grove St. Exit 53 off 128. B

**HAIRDRESSER**
Wanted by Roslindale shop. Must be experienced in hair styling and blow cutting.
323-9849 B

**WAITRESS/WAITER**
Day and night work
Apply in person at
VILLAGE INN
Norwood 11 to 3,
Monday thru Friday B

**CAFETERIA LINE WORKER**
Experienced short order cook for small office building Monday thru Friday.
Call between 1:30 & 3:30 for appointment. Mrs. Powers,
329-5300 ext. 374 L

Mature individual needed to handle group health insurance claims for small growing agency
Call Mr. Gambardella between 9-5 — 237-3030. B

**GENERAL OFFICE**
Switchboard operator - typing necessary. Apply to Frank Reagan. 323-3434
HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 Belgrade Ave., W. Roxbury A

**MARCIA**
hated commuting! We found her a great job with a dynamic suburban company. If you want to work near home, call us
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham
444-0650 B

**RN or LPN**
3 to 11 - Full time
Good pay plus differential.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
325-1688 A

**REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON**
Wanted for our new office. We are now located in Medfield, also serving Dover, Westwood and surrounding towns.
Call for appt.
359-7333 or 359-4785 G

Self-reliant, versatile, bright person for job with variety & responsibility for busy Chestnut Hill office. Lots of action & interest in exciting movie business. Typing necessary. Free parking. Also adjacent to MBTA.
Call 734-0700. B

**EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT**
Medfield, 5 days, no Saturdays or nights. Interesting work, chairside assisting only. No bookkeeping. Modern dental office. Salary arranged.
Call 359-8822 days or 359-6588 evenings A

**Suburban Girl**

**VICE PRES. SEC'Y ..... $210**
Mktg Dir. of rapidly expanding co. needs personable self-starter attuned to heavy schedule.

**SEC'Y-PERSONNEL ..... to $180**
Full range of personnel duties in large company.

**CREDIT SEC'Y ..... $175**
Must have related exp. Blue chip firm with top benefits.

**SEC'Y-CONTRACTS ..... $185**
Good skills plus ability to organize.

**ADM. SEC'Y ..... to $12K**
Function as asst. as well as sec'y to Reg'l Sls. Mgr. Top flight background.

**SALES SEC'Y ..... $165**
Good oppty in forward thinking firm. Busy department.

GENERAL CLERKS (3) $115
ACCOUNTING CLERK ..... $135
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR .... $165
Strong background.

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSLUTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

**TELLERS**
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
Openings for full and part time tellers in the Needham area.
For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
An equal opportunity employer B

**WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES**
We are looking for skilled typists, both full time and part time. Speed should be 55 WPM minimum. Salary will depend upon the individual's experience and skills.
FULL TIME HOURS: Monday thru Friday, 8:15 am to 4:10 pm
PART TIME HOURS: Monday thru Thursday, 5:30 pm to 10:30 pm
We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits. Apply in person to Miss June Barrier
**FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP**
1151 Providence Hgwy (Rte. 1), Norwood, Ma 02062
We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer A

**OFFICE HELP**
Minimum typing. Accurate with figures. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Salary open.
Please call 769-4600 F

**RNs & LPNs**
Small Nursing Home, 7 to 3—3 to 11. Full & part time. Benefits, excellent salary.
527-5833 G

**KEYPUNCH**
FULL TIME DAYS
9 to 6
For Information Contact
Dick Flanigan at
FOREIGN AUTO PART
120 U.S. Route 1, Sharon
668-4444 E

**EXPERIENCED MATURE SALES HELP**
30-40 hour week. Flexible hours. Apply in person:
LEATHER GALLERY
DEDHAM MALL C

**COOK NEEDED**
To plan, buy and prepare lunch for small congenial Needham office, 10-15 hours per week.
Call 449-0015
We are an equal opportunity employer A

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**
A multi-million dollar international fraternal benefit society provides a challenge if you have the ability and desire.
Applicants must have a car, be mature self-starters and possess personal ambition.
Possible to earn high commissions after a short training period. Good pension plan, group insurance etc.
For personal interview
Phone 828-4428
between 10 A.M. & 2 P.M. B

**BOOKKEEPER-PERSON FRIDAY**
Typing and organizational skills important accuracy with figures and communication ability a must. Good salary and fringe benefits including excellent insurance, pension and vacation plan.
Contact Robert J. Arado, Mgr.
668-0613
DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL CORP.
Wholesale Lumber
Summer St., So. Walpole, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer C

**PREP COOK DISHWASHERS**
Monday thru Friday, 6 AM to 2 PM
Call for Appointment:
between 9 to 5
964-2447 D

**HOUSEKEEPER**
8:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.
A small private nursing & retirement home.
Much like an elegant hotel
Only 14 guests per floor
Excellent benefits available.
THE NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St.
Norwood
769-3704 B

**UP TO $4.00 HR.**
**TYPISTS CLERKS**
Many, many immediate assignments open in all areas. No fee. Call or come in.
TASK FORCE TEMP PERSONNEL
875 Prov. Highway
Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050 A

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**
Cramer is looking for people who want a challenging job & an opportunity to advance with a growing company. We offer a good starting wage & a comprehensive benefits package that includes dental coverage.
• DATA ENTRY OPERATOR & CLERK TYPIST
2 Busy positions requiring 40 WPM typing ability. Hours 8 AM to 5 PM
• TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Person will coordinate incoming sales telephone calls & direct to appropriate sales person. Hours 8 AM to 5 PM.
• TRUCK DRIVER
Part time position (11.30 AM to 3.30 PM) to deliver air freight containers to airport.
• FIGURE & ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Individuals must enjoy working with numbers & detail. Adding machine skill is necessary. Hours 8.30 AM to 5 PM.
CALL 969-7700 ext. 570
To arrange an interview.
**CRAMER ELECTRONICS**
85 Wells Ave., Newton
An equal opportunity employer A

**BUNNY MONEY !!!**
Get ready for Easter! Come in and register now for the best assignments in Boston and surrounding areas. If you are experienced as a typist, Transcriber, Steno, or Figure Clerk, call us now for an appointment.
VICTOR TEMPORARIES
523-1100 B

**INTERESTING PART TIME WORK**
10 am - 2 pm
**CLERK TYPIST**
We have a responsible and varied job dealing with personnel and security records. Responsibilities include typing and filing, verifying daily security forms, and many other diverse office functions. We are conveniently located near Rte. 9 and Rte. 128.
If you have good typing skills, are well organized, and have some college, please call Janet Sirotof at 969-7690.
NRC INC.
45 Industrial Place
Newton, Mass. 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

**CONTROLLER**
Acquisition oriented distributer-manufacturer. Minimum 5 years experience. Supervisor staff of 5. Consolidation, budgets and monthly financials.
Contact
KNOX-NORTON, Inc.
Route 1, South Walpole
1-668-1270 F

**EXP. HAIRDRESSER**
NEEDHAM, full time, 9-5.
Interviews Tues. & Wed.
Call 449-1615 D

**EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER ONLY**
Full or Part Time
Call for appointment
762-4239 C

**WANTED**
20 to 30 people needed immediately. We are looking for people who want an opportunity with a good future. Join a national company who distributes a variety of products throughout the Greater Boston Area. Due to promotions and expansion we are looking for people who can advance into management within 6 months. Company benefits include PAID VACATIONS, GAS ALLOWANCE, MEDICAL AND LIFE INSURANCE, BONUSES AND INCENTIVE.
Company will train you if you are accepted
START EARNING $5.49 per HOUR
Call Personnel
Ask for MR. LEE
(617) 848-2411 F

**EXPERIENCED TREE CLIMBERS/ ARBORISTS**
Good opportunity to advance your career.
Wages equal to qualifications. Good benefit package. Permanent year round work.
LOWDEN, INC.
444-0402 L

**STOCK PERSON**
CHANDLER-LEVY HARDWARE
796 BEACON ST.
NEWTON CENTRE
Call Alice
244-4000 for appt. G

**MEDICAL TYPIST**
NEEDED BY
BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL
300 South St., Brookline
Call Miss Haines
from 9am to 4pm
469-0300, Ext. 22 G

**DRESSMAKER**
Part time experienced dressmaker wanted. Can arrange the hours.
Call evenings
444-1373 B

**MEDICAL SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST**
for doctor's office in Newton-Wellesley. Excellent typing & good telephone personality required. Full time position, fringe benefits, salary open. 762-0044 between 9 AM & 5 B

**FLEXIBLE HOURS**
Mail room work.
Call 326-8967 C

**BOOKKEEPER**
Experienced Bookkeeper to work for Tire Dealer in Dedham Square.
Call 731-6641 D

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY**
Full time for small sales office in Newton Highlands. Own transportation.
Call for appointment
527-5165 G

**PART TIME**
Experienced office/lab worker for small sales office. Handle orders, phone & some lab work. 10 hours a week, three afternoons, Auburndale. Call evenings. 332-4999. B

**DECORATOR SALESPERSON**
WALTHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT
Part time. - Call Eves.
244-6556 B

**Part-time experienced steno,** typing, shorthand, dictaphone, with some knowledge of Judaism. Work at own home or in Jewish Chaplain's office at Brandeis University. Hours flexible. Call 647-2177. B

**LIKE PEOPLE?**
Party plan, no collections, no Deliveries. Paid weekly COPPERCRAFT GUILD wants you
769-5409 B

**CLERK TYPIST**
Part Time.
Small health agency in Newton. Work during school hours. $3.00 per hour.
Call: MISS HOPGOOD
964-7602 E

**SECRETARY**
To work in southwest suburban location. Should be familiar with accounts receivable and good typing necessary.
Reply to Box 3027
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, Ma 02026 G

**Truck Washers Wanted**
Full & Part Time
Good starting wages, fringe benefits, growth opportunities.
364-2007 E

**LPN NURSES AIDES**
Part Time - Full Time
Day or Evening
Call 325-5006 G

**JANIE**
is a people person. We found her a job with a lively company in suburbia. This week we need a figure clerk and a secretary. Why don't you give us a call?
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 B

**TELEPHONE WORK From Your Own Home**

THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT NEEDS EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE TO SELL NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS

• PART-TIME, CONVENIENT HOURS
• HOURLY PLUS COMMISSION SALARY

CALL: RONNA NIEDERMAN

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

329-5000, X249
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION L

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## SENIOR ELECTRO/ MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Technical school graduate required. Position required 3-5 years experience repairing, servicing and rebuilding small electric motors. Candidate should have knowledge of test equipment. Candidate should also be familiar with sources of materials for repair supplies.

CODMAN seeks out individuals who want more freedom to extend their personal abilities, with the capacity to grow as we grow Employee benefits include Major Medical Life Disability and Accident Insurance ten paid holidays paid vacations stock plans, pension plan and excellent working conditions in a modern facility

**Codman**

*Surgical instruments since 1838*

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Contact the Placement Office 617-961-2304

Codman & Shurtleff Inc Randolph MA 02368

a Johnson & Johnson company

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## Typists

45-60 wpm.

## File Clerks

Part-Time Positions.

Sun Life of Canada is looking for a few good people.

You'll enjoy a competitive starting salary and a liberal benefits program that includes a tuition assistance plan, free parking and a modern employees' cafeteria.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, please call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 342.

And take your place in the Sun

SunLife OF CANADA

U S Headquarters
Wellesley Hills Mass

Sun Life is an equal opportunity employer M F

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- **COST ACCOUNTING CLERK**
  Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.
- **SECRETARY**
  Typing skills and office procedure.

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

**Apply in Person to Personnel Office**
**828-0220**

**PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.**
**104 Revere Street, Canton**

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## Take Advantage of Us.

### GENERAL CLERICALS

We don't mince words. We have jobs to fill in our Executive Offices and want responsible people to fill them. And we don't have a long list of qualifications to tick off. Accuracy with figures, a minimum of office experience and just plain willingness to work — are what we're after.

So come to Hills and take advantage of us. Of our 4½ day — 36 hour work week (2½ day weekends) that give you Friday afternoon off. Of our fantastic benefits program that includes tuition assistance, a stock purchase plan, 1 week vacation after 6 months and an employees' activity board . . . Of our overtime and car pools.

**The person to call is Mrs. Berg after 9 a.m. MONDAY at 828-7700, Ext. 218 . . . so hurry!**

**HILLS DEPARTMENT STORES**
Executive Offices
15 Dan Road, Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Hills

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## IF YOU HAVE THE TIME WE HAVE THE ASSIGNMENTS

• TYPISTS • SECRETARIES
• SWITCHBOARD • KEYPUNCH
• CLERKS

Come in and register to join the Kelly Girl Team of Temporary Employees. Top rates automatic pay increases Not an agency-Never a fee.

**WE NEED YOU!**
**9 SPRING ST., WALTHAM, MA 02154**
**893-3860**
**1414 PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD, MA, 02062 — 762-8812**

**KELLY GIRL**
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## SECRETARY

**Purchasing**

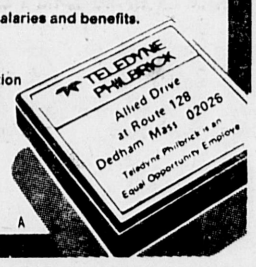
We seek qualified person to perform diversified secretarial and clerical functions relating to a wide range of purchasing procedures Responsibilities will include the preparation of routine correspondence, purchase orders, vendor quotes, and maintaining office filing system In addition, successful candidate will assume responsibility for the input of documents into computerized purchasing system Requires high school graduate with knowledge of office procedures and 3 months'-1 year's experience Secretarial school desirable

## ADMINISTRATIVE DRAFTING CLERK

Capable individual to assume variety of duties including the following: maintain engineering logs and drawing files; coordinate interdepartmental scheduling; communicate with sales and marketing departments on change order status, prepare drawing copies for internal distribution Requires high school education and 3 months'-1 year's related experience

**We offer excellent salaries and benefits.**

**For more information please call our Personnel Department 329-1600**

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**WORK TEMPORARY FOR TASK FORCE**

**We are a leading National Temporary Help Service and have assignments in Needham, Wellesley, Newton, Watertown and surrounding 128 areas. Immediate short and long term openings for:**

**CLERICALS**
**CLERK TYPISTS**

**We offer high hourly rates, vacation bonus plan—no fee. Work a few days, week, month or longer.**

**We will be conducting interviews on Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 28 and March 1 from 9 AM to 3 PM at the:**

**NEWTON JOB CENTER**
(formerly Mass. State Employment Service)
**215 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls**
**For further information call 964-3280**

D

## STATISTICAL CLERK

**Part Time Position**

1-2 Years experience with figures preferred

## MAIL ROOM CLERK

**Full Time Position**

## PROCESS CLERK

**4-Day week, 40 hours**

To handle daily activity reports Job would consist of working with calculator and basic math

**Call for Appointment**
**MS. EISELE, 828-4900**
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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## MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

The man we seek must be a capable supervisor with well-rounded experience in directing all mechanical maintenance crafts Engineering or electrical license preferred If you are now a foreman or a lead man and feel that you are ready for that upward step into staff management, send resume in confidence to.

**Box #3026**
**Transcript Newspapers**
**Dedham, Mass. 02026**

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**NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.**

## KEYTAPE OPERATOR

Individual should possess good typing skills. Will train on equipment. **Please contact Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.**

NCR

NCR is an equal opportunity employer

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## NURSES AIDES & HOMEMAKERS

**Are you interested and willing to help others?**

We are now hiring mature, capable employees for various kinds of homecare, including nursing & housekeeping duties, - for the sick, convalescent and Sr. Citizens. We require good references and a genuine concern for others. Full and part time work available

**KELLY HOME CARE**
**926-2770**

## CLERICAL POSITIONS

**SECRETARIAL**

- A full time position in Continuing Care Department. Requires 50 wpm typing, some shorthand desirable. Extensive public contact.
- Part time - 20 hour position available in Pharmacy Department. Must type 35-40 wpm. Day hours, flexible schedule Monday through Friday.

**RECEPTIONIST**

- Part time position available in Intensive Care Unit. Must be high school graduate with previous clerical experience. Hospital patient contact experience essential. Schedule will include every other weekend 11.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

**For further information please call 522-5800, Ext. 1426**

The Faulkner Hospital
**1153 Centre St.,**
**Boston, Mass. 02130**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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## INTERESTING

**PART TIME WORK**
**10 A.M. to 2 P.M.**

**CLERK TYPIST**

We have a responsible & varied job dealing with Personnel & Security records. Responsibilities include typing & filing, verifying daily security forms, & many other diverse office functions. We are conveniently located near Rte. 9 & 128.

**If you have good typing skills, are well organized, and have some College, please call: Janet Skrotof at**
**969-7690**
**NCR, INC.**
**45 Industrial Place, Newton, Ma. 02164**
**An equal opportunity employer**

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## CLERICAL

General office work. Good at figures. Some Bookkeeping experience helpful. Excellent benefits

**Full time positions only.**
**Hours: 8:30 - 5, 5 day week.**

**Call Mr. King: 769-3400**
**SANDLER OF BOSTON**
**Norwood, Mass.**

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## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

**FULL or PART TIME**

**One-Girl office in West Roxbury.**

Experienced typist with good shorthand & general office skills. Must be capable of assuming responsibilities & have a pleasant telephone manner.

**For Appointment Call:**
**323-4296**

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## NEW CAREERS

**EXEC SECY** ..... to $200
Requires top skills
**CHIEF PBX OPR** ..... to $165
Prior exp. a must
**CREDIT & COLLS** ..... to $170
Finance Co exp desired
**FIGURE CLERK** ..... to $130
Good adding mach exp
**CLERK TYPIST** ..... to $125
Lt. exp type 45 wpm
**CRT OPR** ..... to $114
Entry level—type 40 wpm

**PARTIAL LISTING**

**FANNING PERSONNEL**
**Call Either**
**Wellesley ..... 237-2500**
**Waltham ..... 890-2810**
**Braintree ..... 843-7862**

Agency—employer fee pd

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## HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening Responsible for training and supervising work activities of personnel to insure clean and attractive conditions in modern suburban hospital Knowledge of hospital housekeeping or institutional management helpful

**Please contact the Personnel Department, 762-1910, Ext. 275**

HOSPITAL norwood

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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## DRIVER

**PICK UP or VAN**

**Permanent part time. Local area.**
**4 to 7 AM**

NEWSPAPER home delivery. Mostly news carrier bundle drops. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train Call for interview:

**NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS**
**528-5696 or 528-1767**

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## KEY PUNCH KEY TAPE OPERATOR

Full Time – Minimum one year experience

## PRINTING DEPARTMENT CLERK

Full Time

## KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

Temporary – 8 week night shift, 5 nights per week from 6 – 10 PM

Please call or apply to Personnel Department

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Carter's

923 Highland Ave
Needham Hgts.
MA 02194

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## CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY

If you are an efficient person with good typing skills & have personality for Customer contact, we have a local company who would like to talk with you. Salary commensurate experience plus good benefit program

**Company fee paid position.**
**Call 444-7700**
**CAREER GIRL**
**161 Highland Ave., Needham**

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## CIRCULATION MANAGER TRAINEE

S & S Courier Service, Inc. is looking to train a self-starter individual as a Circulation Manager We require a person good with details. Must be able to hire & motivate adults & kids and be able to work with a minimum amount of supervision If you're a smart worker & not a clock watcher, we can use you

**Call for Appt.:**
**1-384-8114**
**Ask for Mr. Sherman**

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## TEACHER

Creative person to teach a mini-course of his or her own design. Salary $3.50 an hour, travel allowance 15 cents per mile. 12:30 to 2 p.m., 3 afternoons per week at the East Boston Social Center

**Call Jim McGrane at the Annex School**
**569-3321 - Ext. 20**
**9 to 2:30 or Eves.**
**233-6585**

E

## RN, PART TIME, VNA

Experienced in public health On call every 3rd weekend and occasional days during week Send resume to

**CHAIRMAN, PERSONNEL BOARD**
**WESTWOOD COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSOC.**
**Town Hall**
**Westwood, Ma 02090**

L

## TYPISTS - SPARE TIME

We require typists, to work at home on an intermittent part time basis Works consists of typing names from abstracts onto cards & mailers

**Please write to**

**STOHLER CHEMICALS**
**49 Jones Road, Waltham, Ma. 02154**
**for further details.**
**Telephone calls not accepted.**

D

## PART TIME CLEANERS

For general cleaning of commercial buildings. Morning hours. 7-11 a.m. and eve. hours: 5:30-9 p.m. Starting rate, $2.50 per hour, after 30 days raised to $3.05 per hour.

**Interviews: Wednesday, Mar. 2, 4-8 PM**
**50 Central St., Norwood**
**CALL FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT, 762-9450**

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## TIRE CHANGERS

**MECHANICS HELPER**

Full time Liberal benefits Salary arranged

**Apply in Person to**
**HOGAN TIRE CENTERS**
**14 Washington St.**
**Westwood, Mass.**

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## RN - EVENINGS

Full time staff opening for an experienced Registered Nurse Responsibilities include assessing resident care and implementing nursing techniques Alternate weekends, excellent salary and benefits

**Please call David Tedesco at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, 323-2738.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

## PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

**Afternoons and Evenings**

Apply to Store Manager after 2 p.m. at Brighams Dedham Mall in Dedham

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## BUS DRIVER

Class II license required Neat appearance 2½ hrs per morning, 2½ hrs per afternoon

**Call Mr. Dexter**
**235-5140**
**At Wellesley Office Park**

## COUNTER HELP

Must be available 5:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. If you enjoy working with the Public please call

**Rick at—**
**MISTER DONUT**
**326-9791**

## WAREHOUSE PERSON

We are looking for a hard worker for our shipping/ receiving department. Excellent benefits, 5 day week hospitalization, stock plan

**HOMELITE**
**124 Second Ave.**
**Needham Heights**
**449-3334**

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## 7-11

Wanted male or female Management trainees Full & part time clerks to learn the Convenient Food Business, immediate positions available for aggressive hardworking, honest individuals who want advancement, good pay & excellent benefits

**Apply in Person to 7-11 Stores, Dedham, Braintree, Brockton, Hingham, & Rockland.**

An equal opportunity employer

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## SALES POSITION

We have a full time position that needs to be filled with a person that would enjoy selling our line products with some clerical work included Enthusiasm more necessary than experience Salary plus commission with many company benefits

**Apply in Person**
**THE SINGER CO.**
**Dedham Mall, Dedham, Ma**

B

## POTTERY & CERAMICS

New company has openings in all phases of pottery and ceramic production including pouring, cleaning, firing & glazing

**FULL OR PART TIME**
**NOOK POTTERY, INC.**
**1836 Centre Street**
**West Roxbury, Ma**
**323-9199**

B

## EXP. NURSES AIDES

**7-3 FULL TIME**
**11-7 PART TIME**

At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff. For full timers - benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, holidays, sick leave, etc

**Please call Mrs. Fournier Director of Nurses, 444-9114**

A

## DO YOU WANT TO WORK?

**We need Secretaries, Typists, Clerks, Keypunch Oprs, Mag Card, Assemblers.**

**OLSTEN TEMP SER.**
**326-5409**
No fee EOE M/F

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## DRIVER

Wanted driver for deliveries leaving from Norwood. Part time, permanent position.

8:30 to 11:30, Mon. thru Fri.

**Call for Appointment between 1:30 & 4:30**
**762-6488**

L

## RN SUPERVISOR

Experienced full time, 7 3:30 shift Modern nursing home Good salary Liberal benefits

**Call Mrs. Kotsaftis**
**969-4660 Mon.-Fri. 9-5**

B

## NEED AN EXTRA INCOME?

**CALL TERI - EVENINGS**
**964-2694**

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## EXPERIENCED PLANTING FOREMAN

Starting pay based on experience
Starting date March 15 to April 1st.

**DOWD NURSERY, DOVER**
**785-0552, Ask for Jack Busch**

K

# The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

# BEAT THE WINTER BLUES

## FREE FLORIDA VACATION!

PIRATE'S COVE BEACH LODGE

**FREE VACATION INCLUDES:**

- Deluxe accommodations at the Pirate's Cove Beach Lodge Oceanfront - Daytona Beach
- Split of champagne upon arrival
- Continental breakfast daily
- Discount coupons for shows, restaurants and attractions.

TRANSPORTATION NOT INCLUDED

**WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED CAR BOUGHT IN MARCH**

**VACATION CERTIFICATE**

**GIVEN FOR 4 DAYS IN DAYTONA FOR TWO**

The world's most famous beach is the home of the Daytona 500, Ja-Alai, dog racing and passport to funworld. Only 70 minutes from Disney World, enjoy exciting night life, sparkling clear water, a beautiful white sandy beach and a vacation you'll long remember.

**12 MONTH 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AVAILABLE**

**USED**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **1975 Torino Station Wagon** 8 cyl auto. power steering, AM radio. WSW, rear window defrost. P960 **$3195** | **1975 COUGAR XR7** Factory air, AM/FM stereo, 8 auto, power steering, power brakes, excellent cond P959 **$4395** | **1974 PINTO, 2 Dr.** 4 spd., vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, WSW. Clean car P896 **$1595** |
| **1976 Comet 4 Dr.** Factory air, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radials WSW, LDO option, rear window defrost. P950 **$4295** | **1975 TORINO 2 Dr. Htop** 12,000 miles, 8 cyl., auto., power steering, vinyl roof, WSW, AM radio. P935 **$3295** | **1974 COUNTRY SQUIRE** Factory air, 8 cyl., auto., power steering, power brakes, WSW, luggage rack, AM radio 289B **$3295** |
| **1975 T-BIRD** 12,000 miles, luxury decor interior, factory air fully loaded 11077A **$5395** | **1974 LTD, 4 Dr. Htop** Factory air, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, AM radio, radials WSW. 1183A **$3595** | **1973 MG MIDGET** 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM radio, sports handling package 37,000 miles. 138A $1895 |

**WE WANT TO "DEAL" ON OUR NEW CARS**

| NEW | # ON STOCK |
|---|---|
| PINTOS | 9 |
| MAVERICKS | 4 |
| MUSTANGS | 8 |
| GRANADAS | 32 |
| T-BIRDS | 4 |
| TRUCKS | 29 |
| LTD II'S | 5 |
| LTD'S | 10 |

# JACK MADDEN FORD SALES, INC. — 762-4200

**ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128**

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Let Mr. Goodwrench give your car a helping hand.

Visit our Service Department.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

MR. GOODWRENCH'S

**MARCH SPECIAL**

(Expires March 31, 1977)

HE IS HERE TO GIVE YOU A "BRAKE" SPECIAL

HIS BRAKE SPECIAL: GENUINE GM BRAKE LININGS DISC OR DRUM TYPE

**$64.95**

(INSTALLED - PLUS TAX)
(Rotor or Drum Turning Extra)

LUBE, CHANGE OIL & FILTER **$8.99** plus tax (GM CARS ONLY)

**NOTE: You Must Bring Copy of This Ad to Get Above Specials**

CLIFF THOMPSON, SERVICE MANAGER

**HOWARD CHEVROLET** 361 BELGRADE AVE ROSLINDALE 323-3434

1½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall, Rte. 9 — 3½ Miles from Dedham Mall, Rte. 1

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SPECIAL TO AMC BUYERS ONLY AT NORWOOD AMC-JEEP, INC.

**FREE $800 REBATE** PLUS

5 YEAR-50,000 MILE POWER WARRANTY AT NO CHARGE TO ALL AMC CAR BUYERS EFFECTIVE FEB. 21

ON ALL PACER SEDANS, PACER WAGONS AND HORNET SPORTABOUT WAGONS EQUIPPED WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING. SOLD OUT OF STOCK REBATES ENDS MARCH 10, 1977.

**NORWOOD AMC JEEP, 769-5110**

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD (105 PROVIDENCE HGWY.)

---

*Mr. Goodwrench March Special*

**GM OWNERS . . .**

**GET READY FOR SPRING!**

*Your Chevrolet Needs Attention!*

Our worst winter in years could result in an unsafe, worn or badly needed front end condition or alignment.

**OUR FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS WILL**

- Align Front Wheels (Re-set camber, caster and toe-in)
- Re-Pack Front Wheel Bearings. (Inspect Front Brake Linings)
- Balance Front Wheels
- Check Front End Ball Joints Tie-rods, radius rods and shocks.

FOR ONLY **$32.95** *Parts Extra

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

**MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET, Inc.**

391 PROV. HIGHWAY, RTE. 1 - NORWOOD - PHONE 762-8300

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Cadillac AUTHORIZED DEALER HEADQUARTERS — NEW & USED

| | |
|---|---|
| 1973 CUTLASS S #152 $2995 | 1977 CHEV. SILVERADO PICK UP #157 $6,195 |
| 1973 MERCEDES 450 SEL #93 $9,895 | 1973 GMC Sprint Pick Up #30 $2695 |
| 1974 OLDS 98 SEDAN #142 $3,895 | 1973 OLDS 98 SEDAN #63 $2,695 |

EXCELLENT CHOICE OF PRE-OWNED CADILLACS

**NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO.** SALES-CADILLAC-SERVICE

700 Providence Highway Norwood (at Norwood exit) **762-5900**

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## *Front Axle Weight*

Fears over the safety of adding extra weight over the front axle of trucks will be put to rest by an upcoming report by the U.S. Department of Transportation. DOT was told by Congress to look into the problem after truck drivers complained about front axles carrying as much as 12,000 pounds. The report is due July 1.

Insiders at the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety within DOT, admit that there is a reason for the drivers to gripe. Piling more weight on the front axle makes big rigs a lot harder to steer. That, in turn, makes drivers tire more quickly. But initial indications are that there is really no problem in losing control of the truck that stems from the heavy loads. ★★★

Motor race fans turned out in record numbers in 1976. Total attendance at events sponsored by the American Motorcycle Association topped 1 million for the first time. And the International Motor Sports Association pulled in around 400,000 spectators to its Camel GT, Formula Atlantic, and RS races, also topping any previous year.

## *Safety Can Be Habit Forming*

Habits in driving begin to develop immediately, ranging from shifting gears to lightly tapping the breaks when slowing down on slippery roads.

As drivers develop a resource of data related to handling, safety consultant Haskell B. Schultz suggests that knowledge of stopping distances under various conditions would cut the accident rate by some 85 per cent . . . providing the knowledge was used in developing related driving habits.

Schultz, author of a handbook on driving, observes that at 20 miles per hour, the auto travels approximately 22 feet from the time the motorist sees danger to when he applies the brakes. The entire stopping distance at that speed is 52 feet, under normal conditions. That "reaction time" increases to 55 feet at a speed of 50 m.p.h. with an overall stopping distance of 243 feet. ★★★

## *Hiway Cops Buzz Unsafe Drivers*

Roadhouse drinkers in Maryland are in for a surprise. They are likely to encounter a uniformed state trooper sitting alongside them at the bar, keeping an eye on the condition of exiting customers.

The cops-in-the-bars routine is just part of a new $180,000 program of the state Department of Transportation to curb the two top causes of highway deaths drunkenness and speeding The saloon patrol—off-duty troopers pulling down overtime pay—will concentrate on bars near the highway spots that year after year have the highest accident rates. Their prime job will be to stop departing drinkers who are in no condition to get behind the wheel safely and to keep them from driving away.

The other part of the new Maryland venture—the assault on speeders—is built around a supersophisticated new radar designed to foil fans of citizen band radio warnings, owners of cars equipped with radar detectors, and even drivers who just plain will not admit that they have been speeding.

The radar does not sit the window, but is a black box the policeman places on his car dashboard It spots speeders on either side of the highway, as far as 5,000 feet away, and while the patrol car is cruising along the road The device even has a memory, so that a driver pulled over by a trooper and inclined to argue, can be shown, at the touch of a button, a readout of just how fast he was going. The speed is flashed on a screen in bright electronic numbers.

The campaign against drunken drivers and speeders was stimulated by figures showing that 60 per cent of Maryland's highway deaths in 1976 were caused by accidents in which someone was exceeding the speed limit, and that 67 per cent of the victims had been drinking.

The new safety program is dubbed "Operation Yellow Jacket." Troopers will use special bright yellow state police cars with their symbol painted on the front doors: a bumblebee holding a radar gun. ★★★

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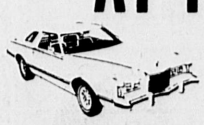

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## 4-Wheeled Cars Not Always So

As each year's new automobile models from Detroit and foreign manufacturing capitals are unveiled, the surprises are, at most, marginal. The basics are pretty well standardized now. The vehicles still ride on four wheels, for instance.

But it was not always so. Industry historian Philip Van Doren Stern reports that U.S. cars have been marketed—although not very successfully—with two, three, six and eight wheels. Both the six- and eight-wheelers were the brainchildren of O. M. Reeves of Columbus, Ohio, and he turned them out in the years just before World War I. The row after row of wheels on each side of the Octo-Auto gave it an elegant look, as well as a smooth ride for that era. But Reeves' sales pitch that the tires wore longer carried little weight with shoppers who realized that they had a lot more wheels to buy tires for, even if each one did last longer.

The Kelsey Motorette of 1910 had only three wheels—two in front and one behind—and was chain driven from a two-cylinder air cooled engine. It looks today like a cross between a true horseless carriage and a motorcycle sidecar.

The oddest of all the variants on the four-wheel norm was probably the 1913 Bi-Autogo, which looks like the sleekest of roadsters, but had only two wheels. "Actually, it had more than two wheels," Stern admits, "because the small balancing wheels had to be kept lowered until the car got up enough speed for them to be raised." They rode just in front, and to each side, of the rear wheel, directly beneath the rear passenger seat. The Bi-Autogo was built by James Scripps Booth, who later designed more conventional cars, with $25,000 of his own money, and is in the permanent collection of the Detroit Historical Museum.

"It had what was perhaps the first V8 motor to be put into actual use in the United States," Stern recalls. "And the cooling system was really remarkable. There were 450 feet of half-inch copper tubing left exposed on the front and sides of the car. Water was pumped through the jacket to the rear tank of the radiator—then through the top bank of tubes to small rear return tanks." ★★★


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## Top Black Racer

The Black American Racers Association picked Tom Thompson Jr. as driver of the year for 1976. The award was presented at the group's annual meeting in early February in Baltimore. The session also included a visit to an automobile show and a group discussion of racing activities planned for the rest of this year. ★★★


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## Mountain Driving Requires Care

The crest of a hill on a highway need not be very high to completely block out upcoming hazards, warns Haskell B. Schultz, author and lecturer.

In addition to slowing down when approaching the crest, Schultz advises moving the foot from accelerator to brake pedal. Although not actually applying the brake, the motorist has improved his stopping time considerably, often as much as 50 per cent.

"Be prepared for the unexpected," the safety expert urges. "There could be a stop sign, a disabled auto, or even an accident just over the crest." ★★★

## Warning Maps

Washington State this winter is taking the most sophisticated approach yet to warning motorists what road conditions ahead look like. The technique is being tried out along the road over Snoqualmie Pass, where in past years there have often been traffic tie-ups at high altitudes when conditions looked just fine at the approach points.

The new warning devices are large strip maps—25 feet by 24 feet—posted alongside major highway approaches. Individual panels of the map are lighted in red when conditions there require chains. That lets drivers either put on the traction devices before conditions become hazardous, or decide to pick an alternate route or pull off and put up overnight. Interchange locations and the way to the nearest cities are also clearly shown on the Washington maps. ★★★

Oil industry insiders predict that the new legislature convened this month (January) in Maine is likely to pass a law barring refining companies from owning any gasoline stations in the state. The lawmakers' Energy Committee ended a year's study on how to spur filling station competition with a recommendation for such a measure.

## California Cars

California has a new law on the books that really comes down hard on residents who try to buy new automobiles outside the state. Because of California's tough antismog statutes, cars sold there have clean air devices not attached to vehicles destined for other parts of the U.S.

Under the new law, the Department of Motor Vehicles will not register a car bought in another state unless the owner files a "certificate of noncompliance." DMV then forwards that certificate to the Air Resources Board, which investigates and has authority to slap fines of as much as $5,000 on the car owner if it seems the out-of-state purchase was a deliberate attempt to circumvent California's campaign against engine emissions. ★★★

Review

# 'Midsummer Night's Dream' a triumph

By RANDY MUDARRI

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the Boston Shakespeare Company's latest triumph. The abundance of laughter was very well deserved. This play illustrates the maxim that Shakespeare should be seen rather than read. It was simply hilarious.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a strange and beautiful web, woven delicately by a youthful poet's fancy. What is most remarkable about the play is the harmonious blending in it of widely different elements. It is as if threads of silken splendor were run together in its texture with a yarn of hempen homespun, and both of these with lines of dewy gossamer and filaments drawn from moonbeams. Elements homogeneous yet contrasting, some tangible others not.

The marriage of Duke Theseus and Hippolyta, who are classical in name only (being in reality romantic medieval figures), surrounds the whole, as it were, with a magnificent frame.

Theseus is Shakespeare's early ideal of a heroic warrior and man of action. His life is one of splendid achievement and of joy; his love is a kind of happy victory, his marriage a triumph. From early morning until midnight, Theseus displays his joyous energy and graciousness of power.

In contrast with him and his warrior bride, the figures of of the young lovers look slight and graceful, and their love— love-perplexities and errors are seen to be among the minor and remediable afflictions of the world. The mirth of the lovers' part of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" turns chiefly upon the incidents, and therefore, as with the brothers Antipholus in "The Comedy of Errors" (performed by the BSC and reviewed in December, 1975), differences of character are not made prominent.

Under the spell of a love potion, Titania, Queen of the Fairies, falls in love with a transfigured Nick Bottom, the weaver, in the Boston Shakespeare Company's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Here, as in "Errors," there are entanglements and cross—purposes. The one play has been named "the mistakes of a day," and the other "the mistakes of a night," but the difference lies deeper than such names intimate.

For in "Errors," the confusion is external to the mind, here it is internal. Also, in "Errors" the feelings of the actors remain constant, but the persons toward whom they are directed take the place, unobserved, of one another. Here, the persons remain constant, but their feelings of love, indifference, or dislike are at the mercy of mischief-making accident. As the two extremes of exquisite delicacy, of dainty elegance, and, on the other hand, of thick-witted grossness and clumsiness, stand the fairy tribe and the group of Athenian craftsmen.

The world of the poet's dream includes the two; Titania the fairy queen and Bottom the weaver, and can bring them into grotesque conjunction.

No such fairy poetry existed anywhere in English literature before Shakespeare. The tiny elves, to whom a flower is tall, for whom a fraction of a minute is an important division of time, have a miniature perfection which is charming. They delight in all beautiful and dainty things, and war with things that creep and things that fly, if they be uncomely; their lives are gay with fine frolic and delicate revelry. Puck, the jester of Fairyland, stands apart from the rest, a hardy type among the dainty shapes around him.

Lysander and Hermia are in love. Demetrius, paternally approved suitor to Hermia, is pursued by the ardent Helena. Puck is sent by Oberon, King of the Fairies, to sprinkle some magical flower juice upon the eyes of Demetrius which will make him fall in love with the first creature he sees, supposedly Helena. Puck mistakes Lysander for Demetrius, and he is awakened by none other than Helena (with whom he falls in love, much to the consternation of Hermia). When the mistake is realized, Puck then douses Demetrius with the flower-juice and Helena soon has two pursuers, Hermia none.

Queen Titania is also doused and becomes enamored of Bottom, who has the head of a donkey. All this takes place in the dream, in reality Bottom and his cohorts are to produce a play of "Pyramus and Thisbe" to entertain at the marriage of Theseus and Hippolyta. One could go on indefinitely detailing the plot.

This production is one of the funniest I have ever seen. Once again, the direction is excellent. Janet Buchwald innovates while keeping the pace very fresh. Such between-the-lines innovation adds much to the comedy. Every cast member gives a good performance. Beginning at the top of the cast list, Sterling Swann gives another masterful performance, this time as Theseus Oberon. Terry Rabine plays Egeus, Hermia's father, who frowns upon Lysander. Demetrius is played by David Grabau who shines in his on-again-off agin attitude toward Helena. S. Proctor-Gray is also excellent once again, this time as Puck. Her bubbly manner is delightfully appropriate for the role. John Griffin Tom Dinger, Steven B. Aveson, Robert Fiorentino, and Jeffrey Stuart are terrific as the Athenian craftsment and the fairies. Special plaudits to Aveson and Beach, who are hilarious as the Wall and Moon respectively in the "Pyramus and Thisbe" sequence (which must be seen to be believed; it is tremendously funny).

Ramon Ramos offers another excellent performance as the buffoon Nick Bottom. Catherine Rust is elegant and fetching as Hippolyta-Titania. Hermia is played quite sweetly by Samantha Wenderoth. Rosamond Hooper perhaps offers the best performance as Helena. She plays pursuer and pursuant with fine comic application. Music performed by Susan Shore and Jacqueling Lichter add a further dimension to the atmosphere, and their sound effects are quite funny.

I can't conceive how "A Midsummer Night's Dream" could be any funnier. This production is the best of a fine lot produced by the Boston Shakespeare Company. I have no reservations about recommending this comedy to anyone. See it, you'll love it. It plays at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre at the corner of Marlborough and Berkely Streets in the Back Bay on Thursday and Saturday nights.

Violinists Victor Yampolsky and Emanuel Borok will present a benefit concert Sunday, March 13, in Kresge Auditorium. Concert tickets are available at the Center for International Visitors, Symphony Hall and Wadsworth House at Harvard. Yampolsky and Borok, both of Newton, came to the United States three years ago from the Soviet Union where they were with the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra. Borok is now assistant concertmaster of the BSO and Yampolsky is principal second violin.

# Air brush artist will demonstrate tonight

Air brush artist Karen Moss, will demonstrate her technique Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m., for the Newton Art Association.

The demonstration will be held at the Newton Highlands Womens' Workshop' 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Members and guests are urged to attend, there is a guest fee $1.

Karen Moss received her BFA in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R.I., where she graduated with honors in 1966. She continued her art studies at both Tufts University, Medford, and the Boston Museum School, where she obtained her MFA in painting in 1974. Currently an instructor of art and art education at Wheelock College, she has served as an art consultant and teacher for many local schools, including Harvard University since 1967.

Ms. Moss has had one women shows at the Boston Museum Schoo Boston, 1976 and the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass, 1976. Other exhibits she has participated in are "Boston Watercolor Today," Boston Museum of Fine Arts, 1976; Vassar College, "Primitive Presence in the 70's," 1975! USIA sponsored Traveling Exhibit, featured in Brussels, Stockholm, Oslo and Helsinki; Ismir, Istanbul, 1974-76; Edinborough Festival, Edinborough, Scotland, 1975; and exhibits at the Fogg Museum, Wheaton College, Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston Visual Arts Union, the Brockton Art Center.

She has received numerous awards, including the 24th New England Exhibition Award for a watercolor, the Silvermine Guild of Artists, New Canann, Ct., in 1973; the Blanche E. Coleman Award for work in the area of Fine Arts, 1972 and the Boit Show Award, Boston Museum School, 1972. Ms. Moss was also elected by the Boston Visual Arts Union to serve as a trustee for the Institute of Contemporary Art.

Karen Moss has paintings in the collections of the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover; Vassar College Art Gallery, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, besides many private collections. Her work is also displayed in the Lending and Sales Division, Museum of Modern Art, New York, N.Y.; and the Leah Levy Gallery, San Francisco, Cal.

# Limited Editions shows prints by Eleanor Rubin

The work of printmaker Eleanor Rubin of West Newton will be presented in the continuing series of gallery shows at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St.' Newton Highlands throughout March.

Ms. Rubin is a graduate of Brandeis University and has an advanced degree from Harvard University. She has done independent studio work with Paul Wieghardt in Chicago and with Donald Stoltenberg and Janet Abramowicz, both of Boston.

She teaches at the Danforth Museum in Framingham, was a guest artist with the Mass. Council for the Arts and Humanities in Leominster, and has been on the staff of the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln.

A self-taught artist, Ms. Rubin began exhibiting in 1972. Her work has been selected for over 15 juried exhibitions.

A fantasy element to her prints make them appeal to children as well as adults and her printing process is most unusual.

She works directly on a plate without preliminary drawings. The image takes its own direction as it begins to emerge.

Once a proof is printed, said Ms. Rubin, "It is always different in some way than I had imagined it.

"The unexpected element in a print . . . (is) a source of inspiration."

Concurrent with the prints shown at Limited Editions, Eleanor Rubin's work is on exhibit at the Turmin Gallery, Terre Haute, Ind., as part of a national symposium on women in the arts.

# Youth orchestra has pops concert Sunday

Eight Newton students will perform with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra in its annual Benefit Pops Concert at the Wellesley Junior High School Auditorium on Sunday, March 6, at 3 p.m.

Daniel Riley will conduct the GBYSO Repertoire Orchestra in a program including works by Tchaikovsky, Purcell, Bizet, Gershwin, Prokofiev, and others.

Featured on this occasion will be Jennifer Hoult, harpist, playing the Handel "Concerto for Harp and Strings," and Kenneth Costanzo, in the Purcell "Trumpet Tune and Air." Refreshments will be served at intermission.

This concert is a benefit for the Youth Symphony Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be obtained by calling 353-3348 for reservations, or at the door. Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for students of any age.

Newton youths and the instruments they will play in the concert follow: Joel Bard, oboe; Karen Belsley, cello; Merrell Green, cello; Kathy Mullen, violin; Mary Mullen' cello; Elizabeth Sooho, violin; Rebecca Miller, violin; and Jenny Shader, bass.

# Beaver school presents 'Madwoman of Chaillot'

The Drama Club at the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill will present "The Madwoman of Chaillot" on Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Bradley Hall at the school.

Written by the 20th century French playwrite, Jean Giraudoux, this two act play is Beaver's second production for the year

In the lead roles are junior Wendy Rea of Cambridge as the Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot, and senior Nelson Ritschel of Westwood as the Ragpicker.

Members of the supporting cast from Newton include Peter Kaufman, Pam Golden, Nancy Narva, Carolyn Hall, Dan Goldstone, Tim Halle, and Linda Goldwyn.

Tickets for the play may be purchased for $2 at the school, 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill before each performance. For further information call 734-6950.

## Meadowbrook stages comedy

Meadowbrook Junior High School students will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11, at 7:30 p.m.

George MacIver, Mariann Nogrady, and George Roberts have been working with the students for nearly three months on the production.

On Thursday night the leading roles will be played by Robert Ulin, Johana Hurley, and Alex Atwood, with Alan Carver, Rachael Berkowitz, and Chip Benson starring Friday night.

Admission to the play will be $1.

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# Local symphony's youth concert features versions of 'Pictures'

Gary L. Good

Gary Good, Newton North High School's director of instrumental music, will conduct the Newton Symphony Orchestra in the orchestra's Young People's Concert Sunday, March 6, at 3 p.m.

The concert is open to the public without charge, and will take place in the Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium.

Featured on the program will be a review of the many musical versions of the well-known "Pictures at an Exhibition."

"'Pictures' has been arranged for so many different combinations of musical groups that sometimes it's easy to forget that the work was originally a piano suite written by a rather obscure Russian composer in the late 19th centry," according to Good.

"We will do several things in this part of the program. First, we'll look through slide projections at some of the sketches which inspired Mussorgsky to write the piece.

"Then we'll listen to the ways in which several different groups of musicians have arranged Mussorgsky's music to make it sound very different.

"The orchestra will perform parts of the most famous version — the orchestration by the French composer, Maurice Ravel.

"We'll also listen to parts of two very different arrangements of the piece — a version produced recently on an electronic music synthesizer by a well-known Japanese composer, and a rock version done at a live concert by the popular music group, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer.

"And, lest we forget poor Mussorgsky, we'll also hear part of the original piano suite performed by Newton North High School pianist, Piotr Gajewski."

Appearing on the program as guest soloist will be Evan Wilson, sophomore violist at Newton North. Evan was the Newton Symphony's 1977 Concerto Contest winner, having competed against musicians from all Newton secondary schools.

The orchestra will also perform a composition by Newton North junior Steve Siagel. The work was originally performed as part of the high school's annual Original Compositions Concert.

"I'm very hopeful that many entire families will attend the concert," added the conductor.

"In addition to the student soloist and composer, we have several surprises which should make for a delightful afternoon," Good said.

# Play reading group forms

"Play Reading," a new venture sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will hold its organizational meeting at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Thursday, March 10, at 7 p.m.

In response to community interest, the group, led by Ernest Kruhmin, will meet on alternate Thursdays at 7 p.m. The focus will be on reading American and English playwrights such as Tennessee Williams, William Inge and Harold Pinter. A complete play will be read at each session. Dramatic experience is not necessary and people of all ages are welcome. Texts will be provided and there are no fees. Group size will be limited to 10.

People with an interest in reading plays should attend this first meeting.

Sign-up sheets are available at all Newton Libraries or call 244-0520 to leave your name and phone number.

# Students to stage 'Pajama Game'

Music Theater students of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart are in rehearsal for their production of "The Pajama Game," the Adler and Ross musical comedy. Performances will be Friday and Saturday evenings, March 4 and 5.

"Pajama Game," first produced on Broadway in the late fifties, deals with life in a pajama factory, and how battles between labor and management cause hilarious complications to the romances of two young couples working there.

Lively chorus numbers have been set to the music of "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Steam Heat," choreographed by director Diane Griliches. She is assisted behind the scenes by Maureen Fitzpatrick, stage manager; and Mary Rockett, property manager. Scenery Design is by students Debbi Lee, Meg Martinek and Sue Flannery under the direction of school art instructor, Robert Willstein.

Featured in principal roles are Glenna Bourgeois and Susan Hays of Waltham, Jennifer Strayton of Newton, Brenda Rothwell of Wellesley, and Maribeth Hourihan of Milton. Other leading cast members are Ellen Pergola, Toni MacNamara, Lynn O'Brien, Linda McCarthy, Robin Pare, Sharon Bright, Cheryl Bright, Susanne Zeghibe, Susie Kirk, Cathy Mannix, Amy Lawler, Gretchen Englaert, Mary McNamara, Nijole Ivanouskas, Ellen Harrington, Joann Canon, Diane Connolly and Carla Nazzaro.

## Two residents perform in Friday concert

Two Newton residents will perform with the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra in its winter concert on Friday, March 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Arlington High School Auditorium.

Featured as soloist in this concert will be the orchestra's concertmistress, Phyllis Spence, who will join the orchestra in Mozart's "fifth Violin Concerto."

Newton residents performing will be Dorothy Bell on cello and Kent Griggs on oboe.

The concert will include Griffes' "Poeme" for flute and orchestra, "Symphony No. 88 in G" by Franz Josef Haydn, and will close with the youthful "Symphony in C" by Georges Bizet.

Admission to the concert is free. For further information call Mrs. Meehan, 648-4642.

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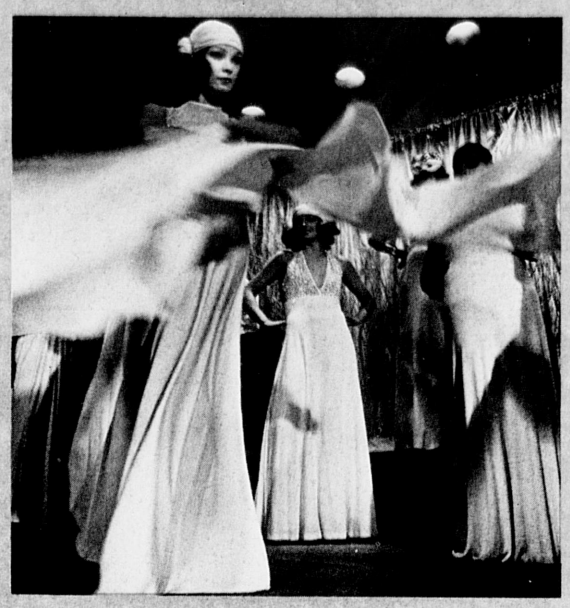
## At Shore Gallery Sisson Crystalizes Robert Frost

## She's Catherine The Great To The Hospitalized



## Yolanda's March of Dimes That Others May Walk

## Rodier's Blaze on Boston's Fashion Trail

## Audrey Buckner Two of T's 10 Best Dressed

## Janet Langhart

## Rodier Fashions Back French Library

## Rosalind Elias Benefits Boston Opera Lovers

## In T You'll See

### How The Best Was Won

**Mildred Albert: Inaugurama**

**Mary Lawlor's Accessories**

**John Brenner: Au Courant**

**Cynthia & Jerome Rubin's Putting On The Ritz**

## Elma Lewis: The Winner By Unanimous Decision

*Fashion Supplement To The Newton Graphic; Brookline Chronicle; Wayland Weston Sudbury Town Crier; Dover Sherborn Medfield Suburban Press; Living West;*

# Changing of The Guard

## The Carter—Mondale Ladies Leo Team

The two First Ladies ... Rosalyn Carter and Joan Mondale have at least 1 thing in common ... both are Leos ...Fire People ... Mrs. Carter born on August 18th and Mrs. Mondale 8th...

The Fire People ... according to "Time Pattern Research Institute" are generous, passionate and idealistic ... they are action people ... like sports clothes ... choose dramatic fashions in vivid colors ... They like Brilliant Oranges, Vivid Yellows and Rich Royal Purples ... Leo likes being center stage costumed in magnificient clothes in rich expensive fabrics ... Let's see how close the stars are to the truth ... bearing in mind not to expect every single feature to match perfectly ... these things depend on many variants requiring a thorough astronomical and mathematical calculation. However, I think we will find some close likenesses and attitudes.

Mrs. Carter wore "Roselyn Green", so named by her dress designer Dominic Rompollo, for the "swearing in" on Inauguration Day ... to me it is more like Rich Teal Blue ... This could be the royal color predicted in her stars ... Her Ice Blue Hooded Coat worn over her Blue Chiffon Dress for the inaugural gala certainly was Regal ... Royal ... and Center Stage ... so far, so good! Her wardrobe also consists of a Soft Green Ultra Suede Coat and matching wool Jersey Dress by Jerry Silverman ... Here is rich fabric ... Mrs. Carter will dress to please herself ... Not fantasy or gimmicky fashions ... That is why she did not nor will ever wear a hat ... Poor Millinery Institute! As to being generous ... everyone I spoke with said she was the most considerate of people ...As to being passionate ... I didn't ask ... Idealistic? ... A positive Yes.

She will continue to devote her energies, as First Lady, to the problems of Mental Health.

Now, Mrs. Mondale ... For the Inauguration ... In a Flame Nubby Wool Coat and a matching color two piece dress in Worsted Silk and Silk Mesh ... Here is your Dramatic Color ...

For the Gala she wore a Melon Satin and Long White Wool ... Your Regal Look and rich fabric designed by Eleanor Brenner ... True to her stars ... She likes sport clothes and has the figure for them. She too will wear what she pleases and not what fashion dictates ...

So for the next four years and maybe more ... We will have 2 Lionesses ... generous ... passionate? ... and idealistic...

P.S. ... The stars will also tell what kind of hostesses they are and what kind of parties they will give ... I will have the answer to that after both ladies have performed in that capacities ...

You and I can only reflect about the "Who's Who" of the Washington Society, but those who are either in or out are greatly affected by the changing scenes and players. The night after the Inauguration two "In" hostesses entertained some of the "Peanut Brigade," Carter people from Georgia. One such hostess was Mrs. Henry Brandon (Muffie) who was responsible for the exhibit "Remember The Ladies" during the Bi-Centennial which had opened in Plymouth, Massachusetts and travelled the country ... The party I attended was given by our own former Governor "Chubb" Peabody and his dynamic wife, "Toni."

Her guests were from many walks of life ... all friends and workers of Jimmy Carter. The Elias Salibias of Americus. Georgia in whose restaurant the Carters "Hung Out." John Stembler, Jr., a wealthy young owner of a movie house chain ... Starlet, (Yes, that's her real name) Mac Kendree, one of Carters supporters from 1966, looking like a starlet in couture clothes ... Amanda Brown, from one of Atlanta's largest advertising agencies. A bright young blonde in a velvet pant suit ... and mingling with the "Peanut Brigade" were friends of the Peabodys; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Postlewaite formerly of Cambridge, Mass., and now in Energy and Research Development in Washington, D.C. A beautiful mix of North and South eager to know each other ... All having worked for the "New Spirit."

*Mrs. Endicott Peabody Arranging Flowers in the White House.*

*First Lady of Massachusetts Kitty Dukakis*

What does an "in" hostess serve? In the Drawing Room on the second floor ... drinks ... pate ... brie cheese ... in the beautifully candlelite Dining Room ... with its gleaming silver was the buffet ... Cold Salmon with Cucumber Sauce ... Country Ham ... Beef Bourgignone ... Crisp French Bread ... Tiny French Pastry ... Coffee ... Wine (Not Georgian). The Peabody's will always be "In."

Glamour ... Glamour ... Glamour .... that's what one sees ... and how absolutely marvelous to be chosen to represent T at the inaugural balls. It will be gay ... exciting and we will have a ball ... and dance all night ... But true only partly for Boston's Billie Jenkins ... after arranging two and one half tons of cheese ... (for over 33,000 people) artistically decorated with fruit and olives, crackers and napkins ... and spreaders and needing refilling for the many counters which circled the National Visitore Center in the Washington Armory ... always looking appetizing ... doesn't allow much time or energy for dancing ... But, our own Billie Jenkins of Hickory Farms was the glamour girl of the "Galas" and the Square Dance Evening at which fourteen thousand people attended and ate and ate and ate the only free refreshments ... the cheeses, the cheese balls ... the cheese logs ... in giant containers the Hickory Farm special blend of cheeses ... Port Wine ... Citation Swiss ... Amberelle and Sharp Cheddar ...

Can you picture what it took to prepare all this ... getting the clearance from the F.B.I. for all the workers ... trucking in all the cheese and the platters and the fruit and the condiments ... at 4 A.M. to be ready for the onslaught ... then supervising until 3 A.M. ... I drove to my abode and dropped Billie off at hers ... sans shoes ... and wilted ... Glamour ... on the surface ... yes ... was it worth it? Yes and yes and yes. If you are as dedicated to your work as is attractive blonde Billie Jenkins: A Bostonian to be proud of.

I am not certain that our First Lady of the Commonwealth wants to be known as a fashionable dresser. She has so many other accomplishments that I think fashion is not her first or greatest priority. I have seen Mrs. Michael Dukakis at many functions and she is always in good taste and attractively dressed. Of course her slim size 6 to 8 dancers figure helps. Mrs. Carter too wears a size 6 to 8. Her wardrobe for all her activities for the inaugural were carefully thought out ...

For the "Swearing In" ... and the parade ... dressed as for a football game ... warm undies ... boots ... sweater ... for the Governor's reception a Green Ultra Suede Suit ... for the Gala, called that first by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Mosiac Print Sheer Long Sleeved Slim Gown worn with a Wine Colored Velvet Hooded Cape, the cape made by her mother-in-law ... Lucky Kitty Dukakis ... Capes were very popular at all the "Galas" ... I am certain they will be a renewed fashion ... I personally have always worn capes both over suits and dresses and for evening. My choice has been a Red Wool with a detachable Red Fox Fling for Winter ... and a Black Velvet with detachable scarf for Spring and Summer ... Capes never go out of style ... and are marvelous for moving from one place to another ... You just throw the cape over you, its easy and comfortable.

Our First Lady of the Commonwealth at the Gala ... with our attractive young Governor, whether they know it or not ... they are fashionable beautiful people ... The B.P. of Massachusetts.

MILDRED ALBERT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T PHOTOS BY JOHN C. MEYER, DOUGLAS HOPKINS, BARRY SAVENOR AND ROZ GERSTEIN.
RICHARD NATHANIEL DAVIS — PUBLISHER

*Billy Jenkins at National Visitors Center, Washington, D. C.*


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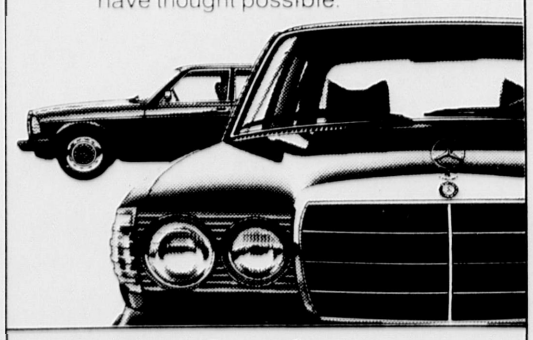

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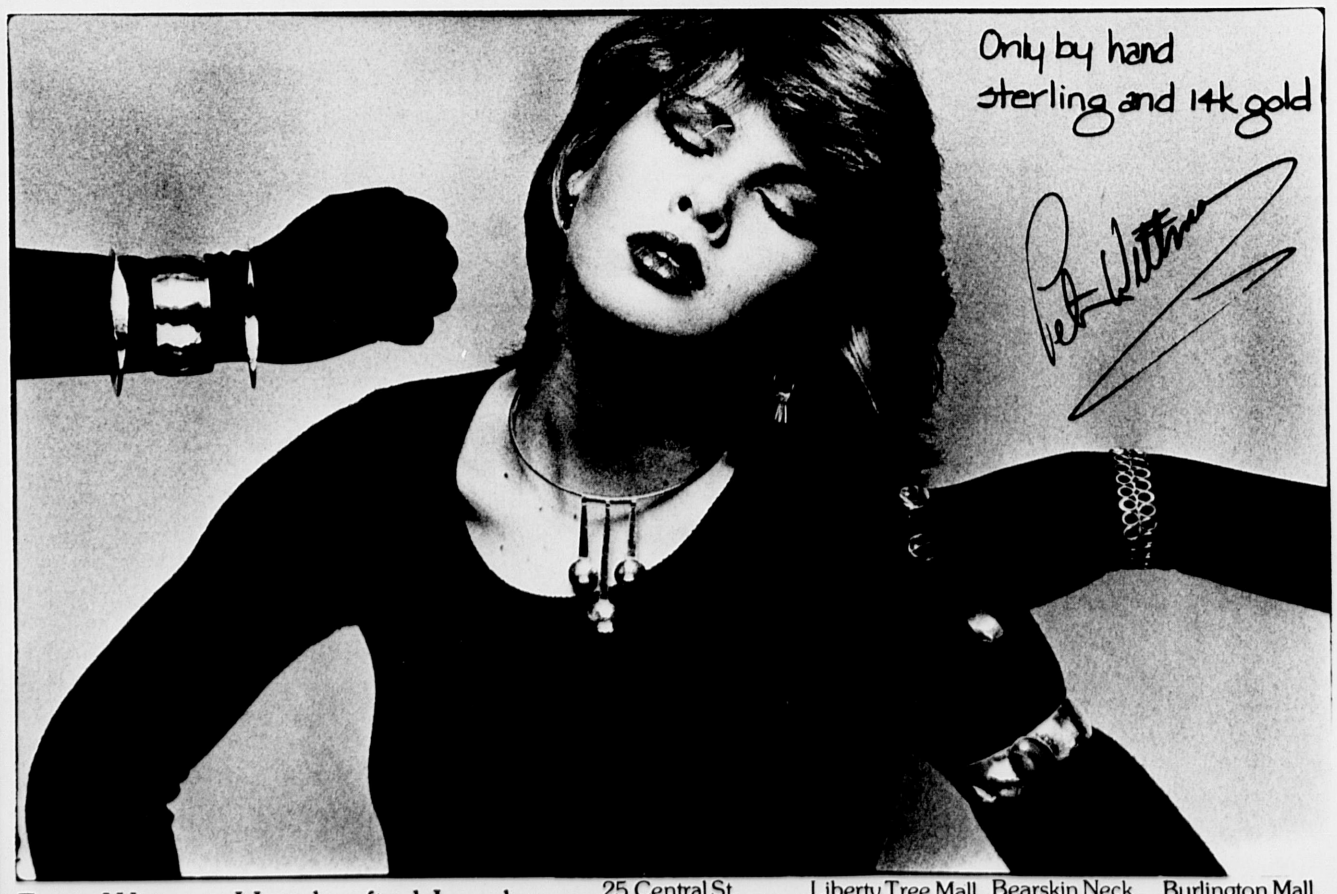


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# How The Best Was Won

## Audrey Buckner

## Janet Langhart

## Catherine Hinds

## Two From T's Top 10

The 'T' approach to a Ten Best Dressed List comes to Light from a unique and different avenue. Unlike most fashion publications that hurriedly print their selections each January and make the proud nominees immediately as passé as the previous calendar year, 'T's' nominees are continuing fashion standouts and will shine throughout the present year as 'T' teases you each month by introducing them in Cameo Pairs.

This select group of Bostonian 'women on the move' come from all walks of life and have been carefully chosen because of their innate sense of knowing what is right for them from head to toe. 'T's' Ten are not dictated to by fashion, they are fashion dictators. Careful study has proven them to be perfectly attired for any situation from their expertly pedicured toenails to the ever important accessorizing accents. As much at home on opening nights as they are on the beaches of the Carribean, 'T's' Ten will be seen and heard during 1977.

Janet Langhart doesn't walk she literally floats about the city and when she flourishes into a crowded room admiring heads are whiplashed as they zoom in on her instantly. Comings and goings such as these are not rehearsed but born into a few gifted individuals whose star qualities come from Olympus. Too hot to handle is a star term that is not in context with Ms. Langhart. She is the same warm and friendly co-host who bids you an early Good Day from Channel Five. Janet's far-reaching talent itself was enough to break down the psychological barriers of distance and nationality when Good Day went syndicated with her at the helm as the first black woman in America to host a national variety show. Ms. Langhart's presence on the program was recently missed as capable and talented fill-ins were unable to generate the low key fashion excitement she is able to maintain with co-host John Willis and guests. Thanks to the recent syndication Americans everywhere will have the opportunity to welcome her daily into their homes and its my sure bet that Ms. Langhart will be sharing her Boston love affair with many other cities. Being a top fashion model and actress was an apprenticeship for Ms. Langhart's present role and her delicate ease before the camera allows her to gently coax and cajole her sometimes timid guests into their best performances. In many cases her own national prominence overshadows them and makes her more the celebrity than not, a situation she handles with understated charm and elegance. Others in the same field have been less than kind here but then Ms. Langhart is truly a lady in every sense of the word yet a cunning technician who views video tapes of the program for possible self improvement. Winner of many awards including the Helene Curtis Ten best coiffed Women in America and the coveted PUSH award as one of the most outstanding women in the media. Ms. Langhart also has numerous T.V. commercials to her credit. Another credit for her and her city is the selection of Newbury Street's Alfred Frandaca as her favorite cotourier, fashionable people like them standout together don't they? You can be sure the next time you 'hear' people turning it will be toward Boston's First Lady of television, Miss Janet Langhart.

Audrey Buckner is Boston's own real live answer to a Wonder Woman. An on target pacesetter who broke free of the so-called norm in both her ultra chic fashion outlook and jetsoning career by tailoring them to fit her own lifestyle and temperaments. Her diversified achievements include successful liasons in the antique business as well as a tripping of the light fantastic during an assisting stint in the formulation and production of Kurt Vonnegut's 'Open Door' which garnered international film awards. Casting, set design and musical score were but a few of Audrey's personal contributions. Early in 1971 Louis Men's Clothing Store hired Audrey as their first female salesperson. This was just a temporary guise for her imaginative and highly creative skills which today see her as Louis' director of public relations and associate director in charge of advertising and buying. If that's not enough to keep you thinking Audrey found a little spare time to become co-owner and designer for her own jewelry fashions called Songe. Songe is the unexpected in jewelry and is French for dream. "It's a small business", she added. Small only if you consider the right showcases in Greater Boston, Philadelphia and Houston a drawback. Songe has become her tangible outlet for a saleable notion that has become as much a part of Audrey's reality as Boston, where she feels perfectly at home and hopes to make some small contribution to our fair city's growth. Her favorite pastime, as if she can find time for one, is cooking but stated, "You couldn't term me a gourmet." She feels comfortable and alive when wearing designs from Christine Aujord or Raphael for Bill Kaiserman and judging by the stunningly sophisticated impact Audrey has on Boston's fashion pavements they must be the ones. Audrey is truly a wonderous woman whose clever and right on mixing and matching have made her a T fashion standout.

DANIEL

T PHOTOS BY JOHN C. MEYER

## RESPECTFULLY PETER FULLER

The place to be January 29, Saturday, was ringside at Boston's Hines Auditorium, where the reputation of the contestants in the main event crowded the arena with fight fans eager to see how the Cadillac Champion, Peter Fuller was going to be matched up with an out of state champion notorious for mouthing off against his opponents. Confronting Fuller in the ring Ali kept to form.

With a sardonic smile Ali said to Fuller "Let me tell you old man, if you even dreamed you hit me one blow, you better wake up and apologize. I'm ready for you now. I've wrestled with an aligator, tusseled with a whale; I've handcuffed thunder, thrown lightning in jail.

The bell rings and Fuller true to his class tangles with Ali in a match so great as to get Fuller nominated for the Elma Lewis Hall of Fame.

But Fuller's destiny to fight champions was set even as a youth. In his prep school years, Peter Fuller was awarded the Saltonstall Award for "Preeminence in Physical Efficiency" by the Milton Academy. While in the service at Parris Island, Fuller had ten bouts and won them all. He captured the golden gloves title and rose to the rank of New England Athletic Union Heavyweight at about the same time Brockton's Rocky Marciano was making his reputation.

His Boston Brahman family is celebrated for having champions. Peter was the son of Alvin Fuller, the man who fought and toppled James Michael Curly in a gubernatorial contest: ending the reign of the disputed leader of Boston's most notorious political forces.

In the arena at Hines Peter Fuller, as a fund raising champ matched up well with Ali as part of a benefit evening for the financially troubled Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts. It was class all the way, and Elma Lewis was the winner by unanimous decision.

Waiting what seemed to be hours for Muhammid Ali to arrive at the Peter Fuller-Elma Lewis party after the fight, Peter Fuller told the T reporter "I probably tired him out too much".

T PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS HOPKINS

## PAINLESS COSMETIC SURGERY

### A MEDICAL MIRACLE

The most unlikely team of surgeons ever assembled performed medical magic the other day at the Children's Hospital Medical Center located at 300 Longwood Ave. in Boston. The team arrived at the Center carrying their work bags filled with operating tools of a different nature. In fact when they opened their bags to begin this new brand of surgical magic, squeals of delight could be heard from the young patients who were anxiously awaiting their turns.

One of the kids who was waiting offered enthusiastically. "Gee my last operation hurt me just a little, but this one looks like its going to be fun." The visiting 'surgeons' were from the staff of Catherine Hinds facial salons with the famous Miss Hinds herself in attendance. The operating tools employed consisted of rouges, lipsticks, eyeshadows and facial creams all of which transformed the youngsters into happily smiling patients.

The scene unfolded in the corridors and rooms of the fifth floor orthopedic division where Miss Hinds and her staff treated all comers to facials and make-up lessons. The boys were just as anxious as the girls to receive skin care advice from Miss Hinds who counts many celebrities among her clientele. Helen Gustafson, director of volunteers for the hospital, remarked "I have never seen patients so eager to receive attention as this group is". One little girl literally danced by blinking her freshly mascared eyes with delight.

Grooming programs are certainly nothing new to Catherine who volunteers her skills and energies to many hospitals. The Orthopedic program is perhaps on a happier note than her efforts at the Shriners Hospital Burn Clinic where she is working closely with the medical staff to aid young children with severe burn problems. "We try to help those youngsters to face up to their situation with cosmetics. It all adds up to a psychological lift and in many cases we are able to disguise the scar tissue with subtle make-up applications", Catherine explained. Her placenta creme is widely used as a soothing lotion to aid in the healing process of the patients at the Clinic. All of the children there are advised by the physicians and Miss Hinds on a consultation basis and are not newly disfigured. The purpose of the treatments is to help them to confront the situation and hopefully take a new lease on life.

What prompts Catherine to give so much of herself to add a little sunshine to the lives of those less fortunate than some? "Improving ones image is a great morale booster and its my way of saying thanks for the success I have enjoyed in my lifetime" she said. Certainly not a boasting statement from this generous woman who was on her way to advise the likes of Jackie Onasis the very next day and who shuttles back and forth to New York for on location advice for Harper's Bazaar and Seventeen almost weekly. Catherine Hinds 'Loves Your Face" and is a love according to everyone she has touched. Her goal is to have others offer their services to help and keep the kids smiling.

by DANIEL

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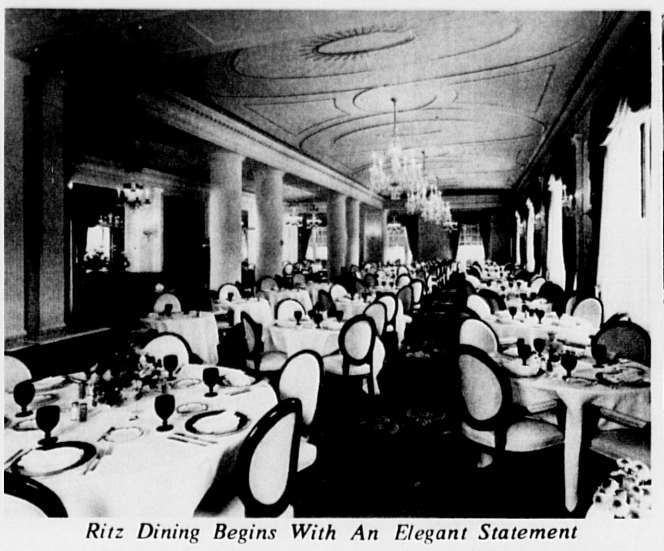
# PUTTING ON THE RITZ

For years we have contended that the best dining experience in Boston is to be found at the Ritz-Carlton Dining Room. But does the Ritz mystique survive in the kitchen? We decided to finally end all speculation and with the blessings of Fritz Koeppel, Food and Beverage Manager, we spent a day in the Ritz kitchen. We snooped about, asked endless questions, opened doors, tasted sauces, inspected cartons and arrived at the conclusion that today the Ritz kitchen is displaying the same quality of excellence by which it established its reputation exactly 50 years ago.

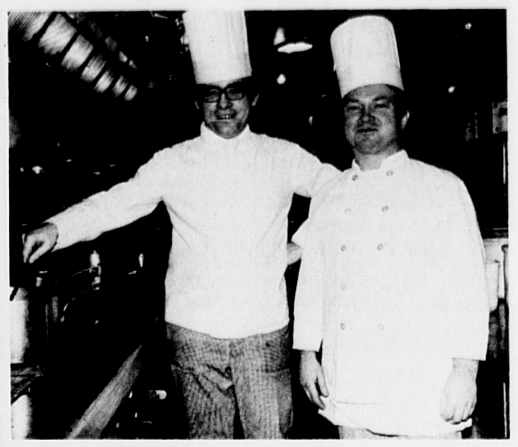
Contrary to what one may think a kitchen's work does not begin with the ordering of a meal. The daily events begin about 6:00 A.M. when Bill Veloso begins his work in the kitchen's storeroom. There, in a rather, small crowded room, you can find everything that dreams are made of. Besides the day's delivery of fresh fruits, vegetables, fish and dairy products, there are thin, crispy fan-shaped wafers called **La Bretagne Friande, petits pois francaises,** delicate tiny peas imported from France, boxes of couscous, English water crackers and pickled walnuts. For those that appreciate **la haute cuisine,** there are truffles, **cepes,** hearts of palm, **escargots,** white asparagus, **marrons entiers,** and lots more. For thirsty patrons, one spies huge bags of special blend coffee as well as rows of tea boxes, including Twinings, Jackson's of Piccadilly, Ty-Phoo, and Pompadour herb brands. In the meat chest, we see the prime beef hind quarters waiting to be cut up; piles of lamb bones which will later be placed in the stockpot as well as beautiful, perfect scallops, fresh pompano and **pate en croute Maison** stacked on the shelves waiting to be sliced and served. Chef Banino, the well-known former Ritz chef, established the kitchen's cardinal rule many years ago, "Never use poor ingredients; the very best quality is essential. No fine sauce was ever made from stale eggs or inferior cheese".

No where is this advice taken more seriously than where it was originally declared. Though the country has moved on to many convenience products, here, the art of cuisine is still passed on in the manner of a Medieval craft.

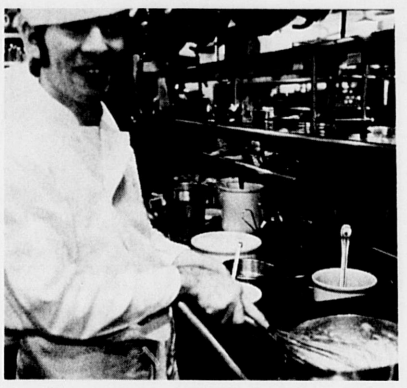
Supervising the entire operation is Chef Jean Yves Loizance, a young likeable man who once supervised the kitchen of the Rockefeller yacht. It is he who must co-ordinate the different levels of jobs so that the entire kitchen works smoothly and without friction. He plans the menus and sees that orders from diners are properly filled. Furthermore, he must plan the day's work so that the kitchen is always supplied with the stocks, sauce bases, fresh herbs and other basic ingredients and preparations the cooks will need for the day's menu. But most important of all, the **Chef de Cuisine** brings to his kitchen that magic ingredient, his discriminating taste.



*Ritz Dining Begins With An Elegant Statement*



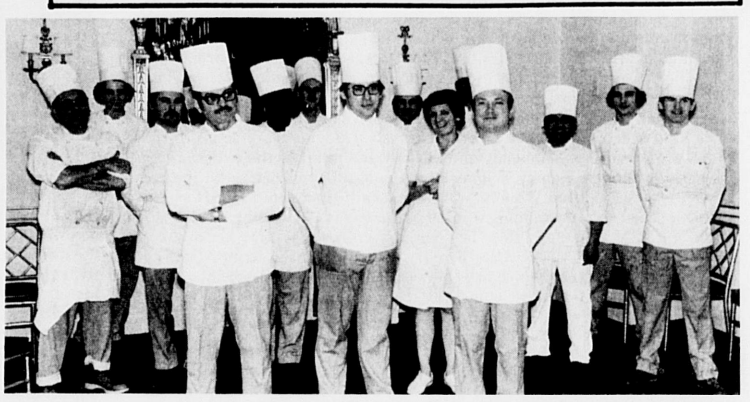
*Chef Jean Yves Loizance poses with Al Giannino, Souf Chef. Both wear the traditional toque blanche.*



*Patrick O'Byrne, Saucier, working on a light and fluffy hollandaise.*

T PHOTOS BY ROZ GERSTEIN

**Chef de Cuisine,**
**Jean Yves Loizance Formerly**
**Chef on Rockfeller Yacht**



*The kitchen staff takes a few minutes off to say "cheese".*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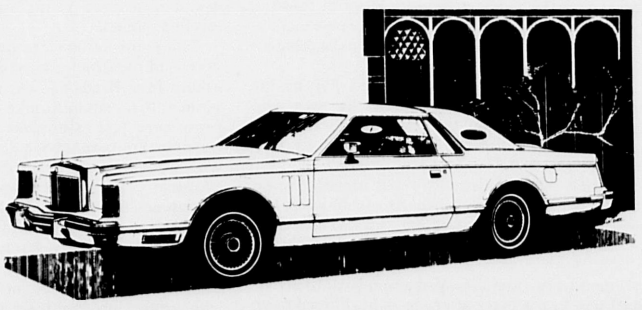
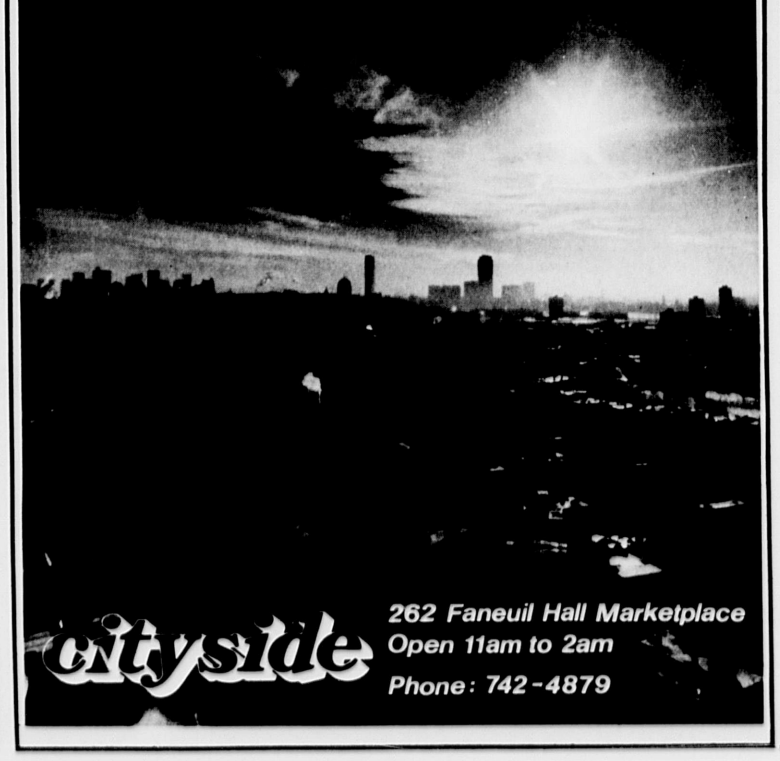


*A dynamic new sidewalk café serving honest and creative fresh food. A distinct angled oak bar below offers choice wine and spirits.*



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# GASTRONOMICAL PAMPERING

Chef Loizance uses all his senses in cooking, not only touch, taste, sight and smell but sound as well. The sizzle of oil in a skillet tells him if it is hot enough for browning and the increasingly muffled sound of a whisk beating a sauce tells him if the mixture is, indeed, thickening.

Becoming a full-fledged chef is no easy task. A student usually goes to school for 2 years and then becomes an apprentice for 3 years. After that, he graduates to a "commis" or specialized apprentice. Large kitchens have more than one "commis" to a station, the kitchen's main subdivision. Then he may become a cook, a broiler man, a **garde manager** in charge of cold dishes and salads or a **saucier,** probably the second most important position in a well-managed kitchen.

## La Classique Cuisine Stockpot

As in the traditional French household, the most influential element in cuisine is the stockpot, the major function of the **saucier.** Long the basis of **la classique cuisine francaise,** sauces are the ultimate expression of fine, delicate cooking. Patrick O'Byrne, **Chef Saucier,** has, in effect, the final and irrevocable influence on an entree leaving the kitchen. It is his authority which will wield the lasting impression to the diner's palate.

Sauces are usually divided into 2 main categories: sauces to be combined with or served on foods, such as Mornay sauce and Hollandaise sauce or sauces, which, as an integral part of the dish, derive their flavors and liquids from the foods they enhance.

Beginning with the latter, the most fundamental step to the sauce is the stockpot. The Ritz usually has 3 stockpots going. One for fish bones, another for meat bones and the third for fowl bones. To these are added innards, cold water, freshly sliced vegetables, lemons, spices and herbs. These stocks simmer for, at least, 2 to 3 days, while thickening or reducing. To our knowledge, this is the only Boston restaurant kitchen with such fine neverending stockpots, a sight to behold!

**The Fate of Nations Depends Upon The Way They Eat**

*Brillat-Sauarin*

But the stockpots are only one subdivision in the many areas that make up the working kitchen. Every station is a microcosm of details which eventually go into the composition of a complete meal. In the butcher shop, meat is cut to the customer's specification. At the fish station, lobster meat is pulled from the shell. All of these shells are then put aside to be simmered with spices and other ingredients and then strained thorugh a cheese cloth to form the fish stock, a fundamental ingredient to the success of the Ritz specialty, lobster **etuve au whiskey,** sauteed Maine lobster in a special whiskey sauce.

## Your Choice of 160 Wines

But it can be said that food is only one aspect of a consummate dining experience. Wine is the adornment that gives a final touch of elegance to a meal, and, at the Ritz, we find a formidable wine list of over 160 varied wines, including some excellent California growths as well as the most prized Bordeaux vintages. In the well-stocked wine cellar, we see cases upon cases of wines. Mr. Koeppel tells us that wine sales have jumped from 25 percent of the total liquor consumption to a present 33 percent. This is a trend we have heard about, a direction away from hard liquor to wines and wine drinks. And when we read the winelist, we see an enormous range of prices from a very nominal $5.25 a bottle to a mind-boggling $250.00 a bottle for Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1945. Nonetheless, a good wine with your meal does not necessarily have to be a slimming experience for your wallet, as the wide scope of prices on this list indicates.

Throughout the Ritz, in the kitchen and in the dining rooms, we see progress and change have been subtly introduced while the old tradition is maintained. It is not just a question of a fine meal. For it is not enough for the food to be good. Everything must be good. The table, the carving, the decor, the service, it is all an art.

And for those who consider the whole excitement over dinner a trivial matter, ponder the words of Brillat-Savarin, noted French gastronomic philosopher who said, "the fate of nations depends upon the way they eat".

*Cynthia and Jerome Rubin, authors of Old Boston Fare, The Proper Bostonian Cookbook and the soon to be published New Fruit Cookbook, are currently working on a new edition of Boston Dining Out.*

**FILETS DE SOLES JOINVILLE**

*3 fillets of sole, approx. 2 ounces each*
*Butter*
*3-4 mushrooms, diced and cooked*
*½ ounce white wine*
*truffle, sliced for garnish, julienne-style*
*2 shrimp*
*2 ounces Joinville sauce **

*Cook the mushrooms in a little butter and reserve the mushroom liquid. Fold the fillets of sole, and poach them in butter, white wine and mushroom liquid. Remove fillets, and arrange in an oval on a platter. Reduce the stock in which the fillets have been poached; add the Joinville sauce, and let simmer for about 2 minutes. Add julienne of truffles, cooked mushrooms and shrimp tails. Coat the fillets with the same sauce, and garnish with a slice of truffle.*

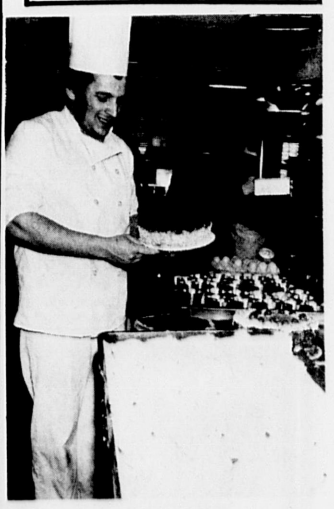
*Recipe courtesy of the Ritz Carlton Hotel.*

*Bon Appetit!*

*Pate en croute Maison, sliced to order and served alongside a tallow duck.*

*Preparing Escargots a la bourguignonne.*

T PHOTOS BY ROZ GERSTEIN



*Joseph Veloso displays some prize pastries. The platter in the foreground holds a group of "poulettes".*

*Leo Salazar prepares the day's supply of creme caramel.*

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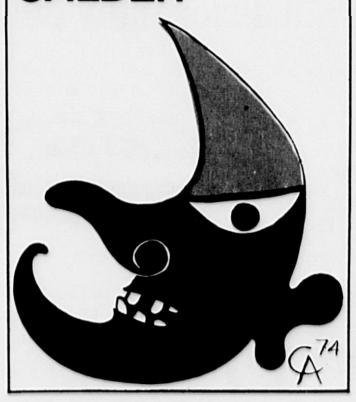

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The chic woman knows when to pile on the accessories and when to take them off. This is the season to really let yourself go.

Spring accessories are as exciting as the spring fashions themselves. To begin with, it's going to be a feminine season which means waistlines are back. They're being marked with everything from natural rope belts on sportswear to narrow gold lizard on gowns.

There are shawls and stoles everywhere ... another feminine feature. You'll see them teamed with matching gowns and dinner dresses.

The important thing to remember is the word FEMININE. Now, let's take a look at the major trends for spring-summer:

HAIR ACCESSORIES: Watch for the hair to be "dressed" with flowers (silk or real), feathers, combs ... you name it. The use of scarves on the head continues. They're being worn twisted and wrapped, turban-like and even as babushkas.

# ACCESSORIES SHOULD COMPLETE

## Not Compete With

# YOUR TOTAL IMAGE

SUNGLASSES: They're available these days in hundreds of different colors and styles. Whether worn on the face or on top of the head, they're an important fashion accessory for the woman-on-the-go.

JEWELRY: Look for a return to pearls. Other themes include: chokers, charming earrings, necklaces done like leaves of gold and bracelets in both narrow and wide versions.

STOLES: Designers have added coordinated stoles and shawls with many of their creations. They're large and make ideal cover-ups for spring-summer evenings.

BELTS: Watch for belts in everything from actual rope to costly leathers. There's no getting away from the fact that waists are back.

SHOES: To give legs a lift this season you'll see wedged espadrilles, T-straps, airy high-heeled sandals, sling-back pumps, country walkers and lots of flats, too.

HANDBAGS: Straws, canvas totes, shoulder bags in leathers as well as in embroidered denim are making news. For evening, there's the tiny shoulder bag and interesting clutches.

By Mary Lawlor


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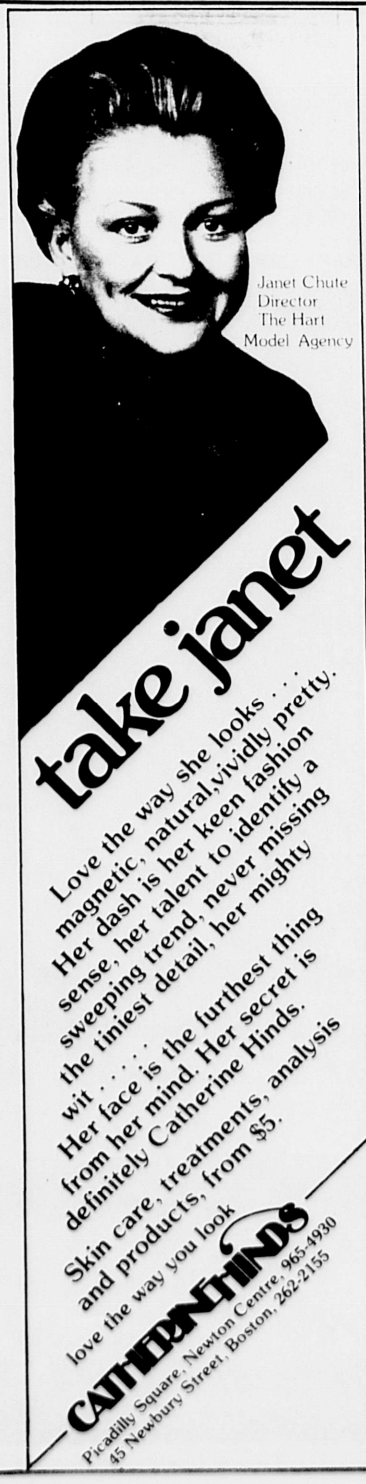


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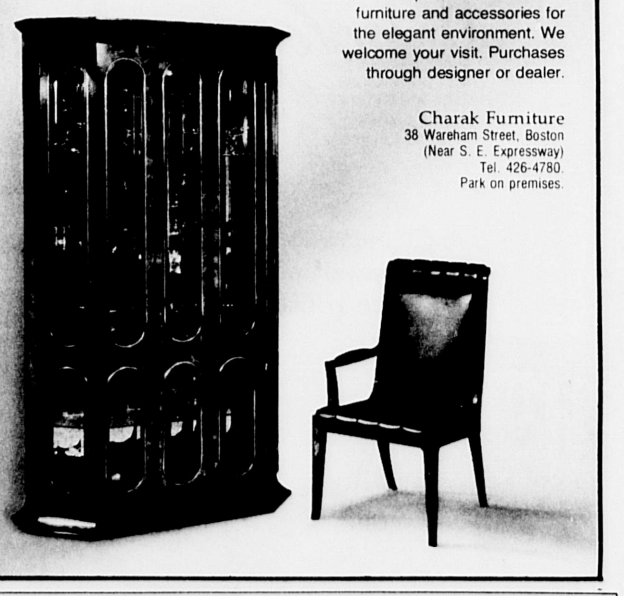

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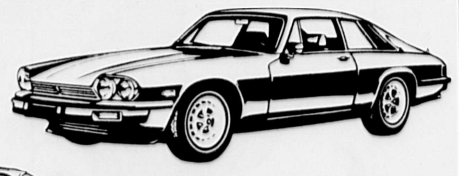

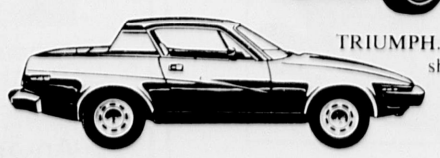

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# Art For Roads Scholars

## At Shore Gallery

### The Media Is The Message

Shore Gallery's preview on Wednesday, Feb. 2 of Robert Frost's tribute "The Road Not Taken" provided each of our artists with a unique way to express their personal reactions to the poem, which in turn created a lively curiosity from our viewing patrons.

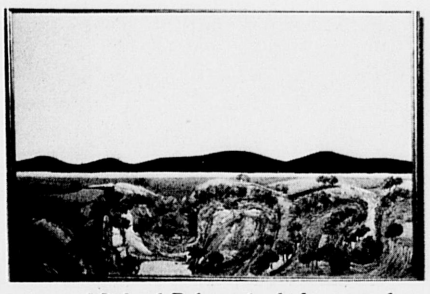
Arthur Polonsky chose a philosophical approach, letting the individual viewer's imagination make his-her own interpretation of "Denial", his four color monotype in predominating hues of soft coral and aqua green. Wry amusement was reflected in patrons faces viewing Lois Tarlow's sunlit painting, "The Flock" - sheep ambling along, not choosing a path, but allowing themselves often like people, to be herded rather than making their own decisions. Humor, people quickly noted, expressed itself in Jack Kramer's wooded landscape "Long I Stood" in which a man stands patiently at the juncture of two paths waiting for a dog who is pursuing an investigation of a subject known only to him. "BoundaryMarker" was a happy purchase for one of our favorite clients who were attracted to Loring Coleman's elm tree with the clear message, - a "No Trespassing" sign nailed to its venerable trunk. Soft prenatal forms in bronze within a wooden womb symbolize for Nancy Webb the children she did not have and the point in her career when she chose her primary medium, bronze. A brooding pensive air of indecision in a tangle of forest, until one reaches the clear view from the top of the hill await the viewer in Carol Barenberg's painting, "The Way Taken." Vivian Berman's collograph intrigues the viewer with a panoramic sweep of yellow road from horizon to horizon and beyond.

*Riva Poor & Jack Kramer in front of Jack's oil painting*

*Laurence and Joy Sisson*

T PHOTOS BY BARRY SAVENOR

*June Packard, Prof. Ashey Shapiro*



*Michael Palmer includes a road not taken.*

T PHOTOS BY JOHN C. MEYER

*D. Patience Haley (Mrs. Ghikas), Richard Hatton, Lonnie Sisson, Panos Ghikas*

*Judge & Mrs. Nixon, Allan Ralph Zenowitz*

*Portrait painter, Angela Snelling*

*The Road Not Taken*

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I–
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

*by Robert Frost*

Michael Palmer's dyptich portrays in lyrical fashion "The Road Taken" as well as the one not taken.

"Bent In The Undergrowth" a soft mauve watercolor by William Preston was immediately purchased because of the difference in subject matter for this artist and because of the sensitive interpretation contained therein.

As always people looked with awe at Laurence Sissons' imposing canvas - a vast intense surreal shore stretching and pulling us into the realm of our dreams and onto the way taken.


THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

New England,
past and present,
traditional and surreal,
humorous and intellectual
was represented at Shore Gallery's
latest successful showing of it's tribute
to Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken."
Nancy Webbs road not taken involves babies
and wood, the larger family she decided not to have"
and the medium of wood she never worked in again.

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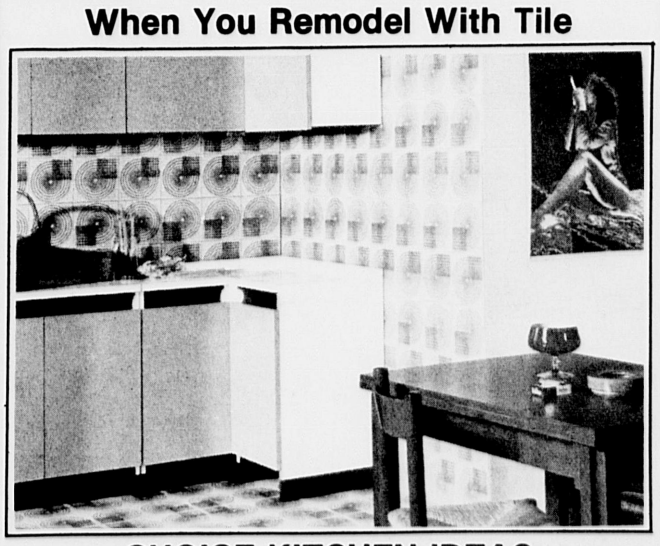

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# Festivities

## John Brenner's Au Courant

It will be a three "G'S" evening on Saturday evening, February 26th, in the Constitution Ball Room of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. The three "G'S" stand for Gala, Glitter and Glamour as this is the evening of the Metropolitan Opera Fete, an opera ball to benefit the world's foremost opera company ... this event marks the first Benefit ever held in Boston in the interest of the Metropolitan Opera, whose first, interestingly enough, appearance outside of New York was in the hub in 1883 ... featured on that evening will be a program that will be starring a former Met favorite, who will be Mistress-of Ceremonies, the beloved Rise Stevens, one of the Met's most memorable "Carmens" ... she will coordinate the exceptional evening's entertainment ... that will be highlighted by two leading artists of the company, Mezzo-Rosalind Ellias and leading Tenor-John Alexander they will sing their favorite arias .... this will be followed by a spectacular costume extravaganza, which will be a promenade of the Metropolitan Opera's fabulous costumes that were worn by their illustrious "super-stars" ... prominent social, artistic and civic personalities from city and state will serve as models ... among those participating will be: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Talcott Banks, Mrs. Gerald Blakely, Mrs. Norman L. Cahners, Mr. David Crockett, Mr. Carl De Suze, Miss Johanna Fielder, Miss Janet Langhart, Mr. Henry Lodge, Mrs. Michael Sasson, Judge and Mrs. Lawrence T. Perera, Mr. Byron Tosi, Mrs. James Gavin, Mr. John Larkin Thompson and Mr. David Ives .... the Fete Co-Chairman are Mrs. Mary Louise Cabot and Mrs. Russell J. Rowell ... this is one of the major pre-opera celebrations prior to The Met In Boston for it's annual weeks visit in April ... opening night will be April 18th. at the Hynes Civic Auditorium ... the Met is here under the Auspices of the Boston Opera Association, Harriet E. O'Brien, Managing Director ..... that beloved multi-talented motion picture, television and stage actor, suggests the grandeur of a past era ... among the notables attending the opening were Judge and Mrs. Frank Foster of Newton, Michael Reaveley, Manager-Vice President of Barclay Bank International Limited, actor and television star, Dick Shawn ... when Anderson first sought to restore this landmark, much of its original interior beauty was hidden by paint, partitions and false ceilings ... designer Anthony Coppola and Frank Ruggiero of CR Design Associates have successfully recaptured the essence of the 1800's in this historic legacy ..... the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Silver Salute to the March of Dimes which featured a specially designed show by Yolanda was a complete sell-out and drew a capacity audience to the Huntington Suite of the Colonnade ... Chairperson for this event was Mrs. Ernest E. Jardine of Framingham .... Billie Jenkins of Hickory Farms is vacationing in California after her tremendous assignment at the President Carter Inaugural in Washington ... Elizabeth Taylor and Johnny Carson were in the hub to receive the annual Woman of the Year and Man of the Year Awards presented by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals ... both "super-stars" were treated to "sneak previews" of scenes from the Theatricals 129th. musical production, "Cardinal Knowledge" .... this traditional university "spoof" that draws the social set from all over the country will have it's opening night on February 25th ... the 1977 show will have a month-long run in Cambridge, and then will tour to New York, Washington and Bermuda in early April ... Johnny Carson will personally accept his "man of the year" award on the opening night ... Of Future Interest: The Association for the Performing Arts will present a fashion show of clothes by socialite Gloria Vanderbilt ... it will be from the Saks Fifth Avenue Collection .... this benefit will be held on Wednesday, March 2nd. in the Huntington Suite of the Colonnade Hotel .... A Met Preview Party with lecture by Boris Goldovsky will be held on Friday, March 18th, 1977 at The Commonwealth Room in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel 5:30 P.M. -- 7:00 P.M. this event is sponsored by The Boston Opera Association .... The Guild of the Opera Company of Boston, Inc. will present an Opera Look-In on March 17th, at the Orpheum Theatre it will be a "champagne evening" .... Guild members will be invited to meet some of the singers included in this Celebrity Reception Series ... Mrs. John M. Alden is President of the Guild .... Helen Hayes, the first lady of the American theatre, will host the Theatre Guild's exciting "Theatre At Sea" Caribbean Cruise this Spring, it was announced by Philip Langer, President of the Theatre Guild ... Miss Hayes will be joined by Maurice Evans and eight other stars in this special interest excursion, which may well be the highlight of the Spring Cruise season ... this is the second annual Theatre at Sea, originated by the Theatre Guild of New York and produced in association with Exprinter, will depart from New Orleans on the MTS Daphne on April 16th ... after stops in Mexico and the Caribbean it will return to New Orleans on April 30th ... many Bostonians were on this unique cruise last year .... for further information regarding this very special event write to Theater Guild Cruises -- 226 West 47th Street, New York, New York - 10036 .... the most exciting Antique Show in the United States will be the 15th Annual Antiques Show of the Women's City Club of Boston ... the show is held in their lovely twin mansions on 40 Beacon Street ... the 1977 show will be held April 15th thru the 18th ... Antiques Show Chairmen are Janet Jasperse and Mimi Houghton ... on March 6th. will be the second in the series of the Colonnade Cameo Concerts with members of The Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson and at this same hotel the last in the series of the Tea Dances will be held in April .....

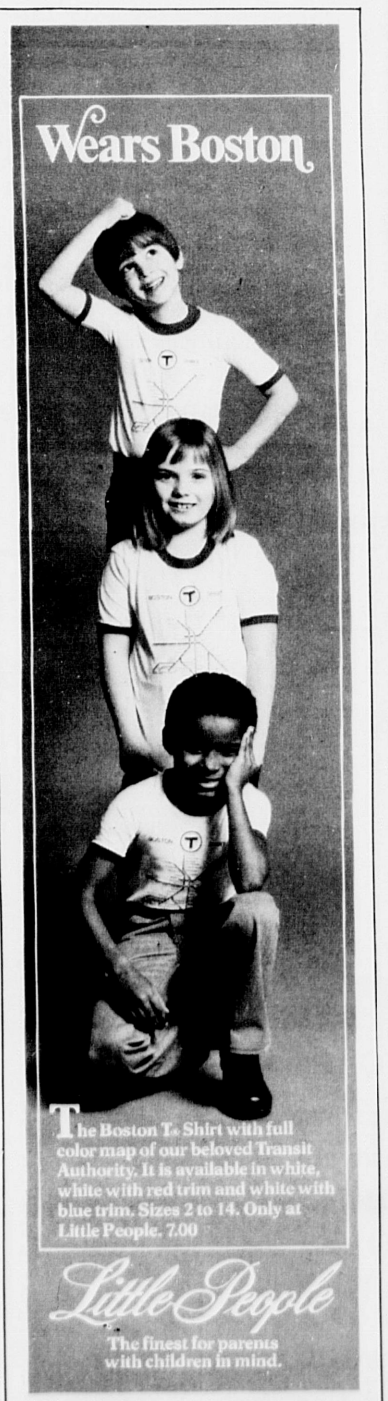
*Leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, John Alexander will appear at the Opera Ball singing his favorite arias...this Metropolitan Opera Benefit will be held at the Sheraton-Boston on February 26th.*

**Metropolitan Opera Fete February 26**

*Former Metropolitan Opera "super-star", RISE STEVENS, will be Mistress-of-Ceremonies at Boston's first Opera Fete at the Sheraton-Boston on Saturday evening, February 26th...1977...Miss Stevens is pictured here in one of her most famous roles...that of Delilah in Saint-Saens favorite "Samson et Dalila".....*

*Lowell born and one of the Met's leading opera stars--ROSALIND ELIAS--will appear as guest artist at Boston's first Benefit Opera Ball...which will be held at the Boston-Sheraton on Saturday evening, February 26th....Miss Elias is also noted for her famed portrayal of Bizet's "Carmen" which she has performed all over the world.*

Vincent Price was in town this month doing a lecture titled, "The Villains Still Pursue Me", for "The Lectures" a series sponsored by the Friends of the Sydney Farber Cancer Institute. This brilliant and witty program was held in the Huntington Suite of the Colonnade Hotel ... Honorary Chairman of this program was the Dean of American Drama Critics our own, Mr. Elliot Norton, Chairman was, Mrs. Dominic P. DiMaggio and Moderator was, Mr. Ken Coleman ... had a chance to chat with Mr. Price following his "acting-lecture" and he told me that Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum remains his favorite "small museum" and that said a great deal as Mr. Price is one of the most famous celebrity art connisseurs in America ... the preview opening of Jack Anderson's 1X Hamilton Place Restaurant (it is located off Tremont Street across from the historic Park Street Church) drew a crowd of several hundred to sample fine cuisine and authentic "Old Boston" atmosphere ... Jack told me during cocktail hour ... "I believe in Boston. It has more character than any other American City" ... this new "eatery" is in a restored 135-year old building once served as the pastor's residence and as an elegant setting for the social gatherings of the Central Congregational Church ... the total restoration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# The Newton Graphic

07 NO. 10 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Mud inundates part of the Charles Cohen Conservation area at the end of Madoc Street after boulders placed at the top of the hill failed to keep it on NCDF land. (Williams photo)

# Thaw brings mud and water into Vale

tion, depositing earth, from the n Community Development ation townhouse construction at l of Hamlet Street overflowed into arles Cohen Conservation Area and l portion of the Webster Vale last id, causing the Newton Con- on Commission to issue a cease sist order.

iup of the Cohen Conservation vas already underway Monday, ing to the job foreman, when the and desist order was served on

aw and heavy rains at the end of ek brought mud and water from DF land down the hill and over the now still impounded in a partially ted dike at the north end of NCD-F's lot, an NCDF spokesman said.

By Tuesday a back hoe machine and four-man crew were busy removing mud from the Cohen Conservation Area.

Bales of hay were being fastened to the ground at the Vale's edge to prevent additional mud from entering.

The cease and desist order did not halt work on the rest of the NCDF site, where frames and exterior walls are about half finished.

"We're working together to solve the problem," said Alan Schlesinger, Executive Director of NCDF.

The Conservation Commission and NCDF held several meetings on the siltation, including a lengthy one Tuesday morning, according to Schlesinger.

Although NCDF doesn't believe the commission has jurisdiction at the site, NCDF is voluntarily complying with the commission's requests, he said.

"We are doing everything, and more, that they suggested," Schlesinger said.

A second issue between the two groups is whether an impervious dike on the NCDF land should have been in place and whether it could have prevented the siltation.

The Conservation Commission wanted to have the dike built first, said Chairman Dennis Ditelberg.

"When you peel the grass off (land), you are going to get erosion," he commented.

But NCDF's contract with the L.H. Hewitt, contractor for the project, does not call for the dike to be finished first.

There was no reason to require that, Schlesinger said, because the dike is meant to hold runoff after the buildings are up.

When the dike was partly finished last fall the ground froze 18 inches down before the drainage pipe could be put in to let water out, according to the job foreman.

After the dike is completed next week, water will drain into a rip-rapped area below and seep gradually toward the Cohen Conservation Area and the Webster Vale.

Conservation Commission Secretary Helen Heyn, who has been working on the siltation problem, said Tuesday that she did not think it appropriate to comment on the situation at this time.

# Planned development killed 19-4

Planned development, at least as it is now conceived, was killed by the Board of Aldermen Monday night, which voted 19-4 against the proposed ordinance.

A companion proposal, applying to parcels of five acres or more, was held in the Land Use Committee for further work, as the committee felt the cluster zoning ordinance may be salvageable.

The main problems still to be worked out in the cluster zoning are the size of the parcel to which the zoning may be applied and the use and ownership of the open land gained from the clustering.

In the proposed ordinance, lot area for houses may be reduced, as long as the overall density does not exceed that already established for the zoning district, in exchange for keeping the remainder of the land as permanent open space.

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen feels that the developer cannot be compelled or even persuaded to dedicate the open land to public use or public access.

Many aldermen feel that if there can be no public benefit from the land other than being able to look at it, there is little reason to give a developer the benefit of cluster zoning, which can save the developer money in street construction and other costs.

Ald. David Cohen questioned the interpretation that public access or public ownership of at least some of the open space cannot be mandatory. Eliot Cohen agreed that a written opinion from the city solicitor should be obtained.

Why five acres was chosen as the bottom limit was asked by Ald. Terry

DEVELOPMENT—See page 6

## Inside


**Judge Franklin Flaschner to be remembered. See page 2.**

**Bentley College planning a "business ethics" week. See page 24.**

**Former alderman, court clerk, Arthur Scipione dies. See page 26.**


# Pay increases pass for mayor, aldermen

Opposition to the citizens' committee recommendations for a pay raise for the mayor and aldermen fizzled, and the Board of Aldermen Monday night voted approval of both by wide margins.

Speaking in favor of the minimal increase for the Board — from $1200 to $1800 — Ald. Robert Tennant reminded the aldermen of the "old days," when "there was a feeling of civic-mindedness."

"I wonder where that feeling has gone," Tennant said.

Ald. Mark White had proposed $2500 for aldermen. "I sincerely and honestly believe that $2500 is fair value . . . Voters would not object if they knew what we do," White said.

In White's opinion the committee which recommended the increases, appointed by the Board of Aldermen, was not truly a disinterested group "because they are taxpayers."

White's motion to increase the aldermen's pay to $2500 was defeated 19-4. Voting in favor were Ald. White, Thomas Concannon, Susan Schur, and Board President Joseph McDonnell.

The vote on $1800 was 16-7 in favor. Voting against were Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, David Cohen, Andrew Magni, James Miller, Terry Morris, Carol Ann Shea, and Robert Tennant.

On the vote for a $10,000 increase for the job of mayor, the main dissenter was Ald. Robert Gaynor, who said he thought the present $27,500 is in line with many comparable jobs, even those of constitutional offices in the state.

Gaynor's attempt to amend the recommendation back to $27,500 was rejected by McDonnell, who suggested that a vote against the increase would accomplish the same thing.

Other comments on the mayor's salary were from Ald. James Miller, who said he finds it difficult to reconcile the mayor's salary with that of the superintendent of schools, $45,500; Susan Schur, who pointed out that with recent pay increases for department heads, many would make more than the mayor; and Joan Saklad, who said, "Nobody can live in this economy on dedication."

Ald. Eliot Cohen left the chamber for the vote because he is a candidate for mayor, as did Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, who said, "I may be a potential candidate for mayor."

Voting against the increase in salary for mayor were Ald. Gaynor, Magni, Morris, and McDonnell.

The mayor's salary was last set in 1968. The aldermen began receiving compensation for expenses in January, 1974.

Both increases will go into effect in January, 1978.

# urvey shows residents feel safe here

y ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

on residents perceive Newton as nently safe place in which to live good place for education of their n.

ent publication of the Planning evelopment Department, "1976 tion and Opinion Profile hts," shows what about 14,000 thought of Newton in their responses to the 1976 city census questionnaire.

Rating of law enforcement went up in 1976 over 1975, from 72.8 percent "good" responses to 74.9 percent, while the citizens' estimation of fire protection increased from 75.8 percent "good" responses in 1975 to 82.9 percent in 1976.

Newton residents think the elementary schools do a better job than do the junior and senior highs. They rated elementary schools as "good" in 55.9 percent of the responses (up almost 10 points over the previous year), but gave the secondary schools only 48 percent "good" ratings (down 0.3 from 1975).

The more mundane city services do not all fare so well. Both maintenance of streets and sidewalks and removal of ice and snow slipped drastically in number of "good" ratings. Only about one-third of Newton's residents considered street maintenance "good," compared to nearly half in 1975, and 21.2 percent considered the maintenance "poor."

Snow and ice removal was rated "good" in 1976 by only 33.5 percent of the respondents, aqainst 57.5 percent in 1975. In 1976 27.8 percent thought snow and ice removal was "poor," but in 1975 only 9.2 did. (According to Planning Director Charles Thomas, at the time of the

SURVEY—See page 6

# Review of school budget continues

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

School Committtee continued its review of the superintendent's ed $32.4 million budget, often ime from discussion of figures to hool personnel about details of ns.

Committee made its first cut from get with a unanimous vote. Acting ification from Mayor Theodore 5,940 was cut from the payment to the city for sewers, since the billing will not start until Jan. 1, 1978, rather than the July 1, 1977, expected date.

Coordinator of Physical Education Joan Schmidt presented an ananlysis of how much physical education specialist time is available at each elementary school in response to questions by Paul Ash and Honora Kaplan.

The state laws require 90 minutes of physical education per week for each elementary child, with the major portion of time being devoted to "vigorous activity," the law says.

Also included under physical education is instruction in health, first aid, hygiene, and class performance techniques, according to Schmidt.

Gym teachers, like specialists in art and music, are allocated to the 22 elementary schools according to the enrollment in the schools, with the smallest school, Hamilton, receiving the services of a gym teacher for three-tenths of the school week, according to Schmidt's figures.

This works out just about right for Hamilton, giving each of the six class units 60 minutes of gym time a week. Some schools are two and two-thirds hours short of the 60 minutes per class, and of the 12 schools that have extra gym teacher time, seven have more than three hours extra per week.

BUDGET—See page 6

# ilent City' home o 25,000 souls

y ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

125 years ago a group of leading , with familiar names such as gelow, Clark and Bacon, formed ere Newton Cemetery.

those names and 25,000 more can on the markers and monuments 20-acre parklike burial place.

ding to George Kilborn, endent, there is enough room for 100 years.

metery was formed and is run as rofit corporation. The profit s put back into the operation of etery, principally to increase the al-care fund.

st of single graves, which in 1912 has gone up$275, of course, but ingle grave is a pretty good

eans of extending the life of the y has been to create an area for deck" graves. For these a single louble depth, costs $325, and a epth double grave, which holds ins, may be had for $900.

eople who do not want to be there is a crematory and a barium" in which to keep the he word "columbarium" literally means dovecote, a structure with pigeonholes, which well describes the niches where urns are kept. To carry the analogy further, the dove often was used as the symbol for a human soul.

There is also an urn garden where urns may be buried and marked with a flat marker inset in the ground.

In recent years, the number of cremations at Newton Cemetery has outstripped the number of earth burials but many of the 500 cremations are done for other communities. About 80 of the cremation remains are inurned at Newton Cemetery each year.

The cost of cremation is $110, and contrary to widely held beliefs, a cremation does not have to be done in a regular coffin, according to Kilborn. There are heavy cardboard boxes made for the purpose.

The city, the state, and the federal government all see to it that veterans of the armed services are taken care of. The original veterans' lot is full and the city owns a second lot in the cemetery, which in all can accommodate 500-600 veterans.

According to veterans' agent Carleton Merrill, under state law the city has the responsibility to provide single lots for all veterans who served "to the credit of

CEMETERY—See page 27

Newton Cemetery

# School project funds approved

A $1.2 million renovation of the Underwood School and another $1.2 repair and modification of the Newton North High School were given the go-ahead by the Board of Aldermen this week.

The Underwood School architect fees approved by the Board, while only $43,000, clearly commit the Board to seeing $1.2 million project through to completion.

Work may begin on some of the ventilation work at Newton North this summer and will be completed in late 1978.

"I hope this is the last of the big-time spending on schools," Ald. Joan Saklad commented.

Ald. John Stewart, who had abstained from voting for the Underwood project in the Finance Committee, explained his abstention on the grounds of wanting to find out more about School Committee opinion.

"There is opposition to this on the School Committee and some uneasiness," Stewart said, but he would vote for it because there are "checkpoints" along the route to completion.

"What we're saying is that the Newton Corner people need a school and that busing out would be terribly disruptive. I hope the same feeling is applied to Lower Falls," Stewart said.

Hamilton School was scheduled for closing in 1981 by vote of the present School Committee, which later rescinded

BOARD—See page 6

# Judge Flaschner's memory to be honored at ceremony

The late Franklin N. Flaschner of Newton, who served as Chief Justice of the District Courts of Massachusetts, will be honored with the dedication of a plaque and a portrait at ceremonies at Newton District Court on March 16 at 4 p.m.

The dedication is being made by the Waltham-Watertown—Weston-Newton Bar Association. Speakers at the occasion will include Edward F. Hennessey, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, and Samuel E. Zoll, Chief Justice of the District Courts of Massachusetts. Attorney William Glovsky, a friend of Chief Justice Flaschner's who served with him as a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen and who is vice chairman of the Franklin N. Flaschner Foundation, will be master of ceremonies. Mayor Theodore Mann and other local public officials are being invited to attend. Members of the public are also welcome.

Shortly after his sudden death last year, the Franklin N. Flaschner Foundation was established to increase public understanding of the courts' role in stemming the tide of crime and violence, to educate the public to the kind of reforms essential to proper functioning of the courts, and to encourage and develop public participation in improving the quality of justice.

Those who knew Judge Flaschner are aware of his interest in mental health, juveniles, prison reform, regional planning, and environmental problems. At the time of his death, his highest priority involved reform of the District Courts of Massachusetts; he wanted to establish a model for trial court systems throughout the United States. Judge Flaschner saw clearly that significant change required informed public participation and tried hard the last years of his life to direct public attention to the need for reform.

Flaschner Foundation funds will be used for such projects as the development of programs in cooperation with public television and media to probe the strengths and weaknesses of the court system; the exploration of alternate methods of rehabilitation, especially for juveniles; and the sponsorship of forums and lectures that will enhance the prospects of judicial reform.

Contributions to the Franklin N. Flaschner Foundation may be sent to Melvin J. Darack, treasurer, 1672 Beacon St., Waban, Ma, 02168.

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## Man charged with attempted theft of car

An Attleboro man was arrested by police for allegedly attempting to steal a car, and a Brighton man was charged with uttering a false prescription at a drug store this week.

At 11:35 a.m. Friday police arrested Anthony LeMaire, 38, of 26 Maple St., North Attleboro, for allegedly trying to steal a car parked at 24 Border St., West Newton.

Police received an anonymous call of a person trying to break into the vehicle.

Donald M. Merowitz, 20, of 15 Walbridge St., Brighton, was arrested for allegedly trying to pass a false prescription at Hubbard Drug in Newton Corner on Sunday, March 6, at 1:41 p.m.

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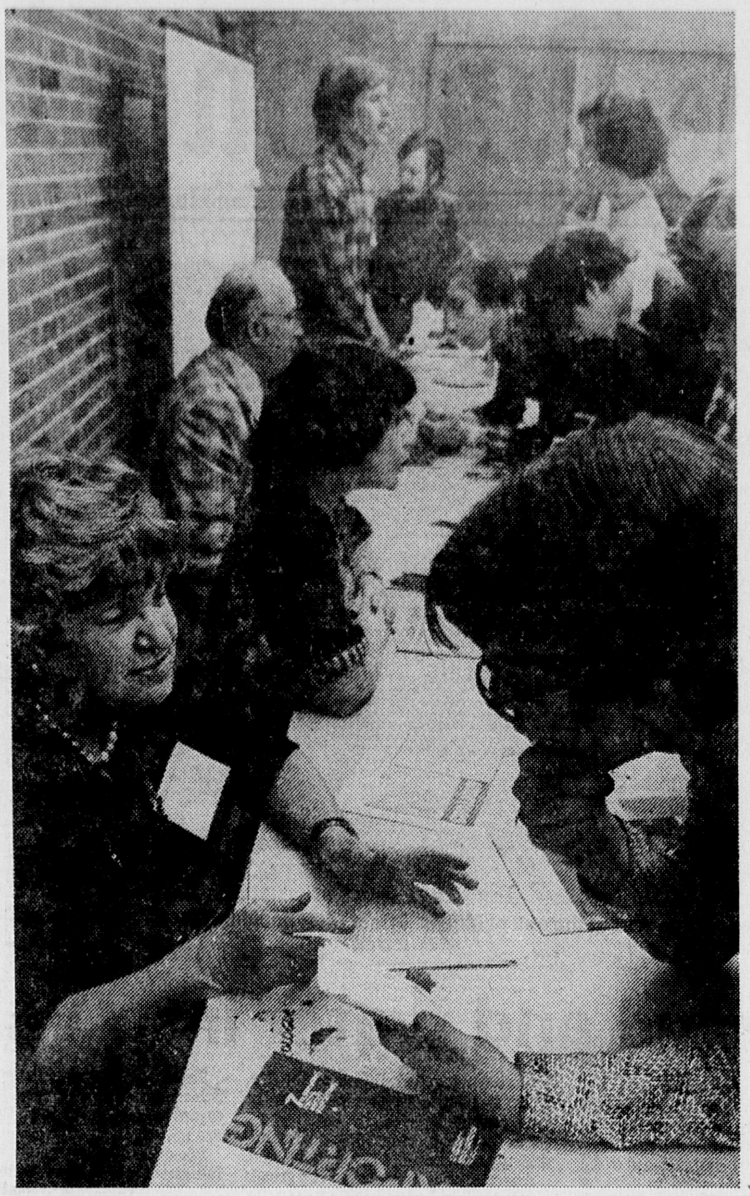

Careers

Rosalyne Sasson and Michael Ijans (foreground) shared their mutual interest in foreign language at the conclusion of the Language Careers Week at Newton South. Nearly 1000 students study some foreign language at South and met with people first-hand to learn what careers are available involving another language. Mrs. Sasson is a volunteer in seven languages at several area hospitals. (Williams photo)

# 'Sunset' law testimony heard

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) testified this week before the Joint Legislative Committee on State Administration, on behalf of House Bill 3807, her proposal for a Massachusetts "Sunset Law." She underscored the need to substantially improve the efficiency of governmental operations.

"House Bill 3807 is designed to place all government agencies under the scrutiny of the Joint Committee on Post Audit and Oversight. It calls for the periodic termination of all agencies unless affirmative action is taken by the Legislature. Thus, the sun will set on obsolete agencies" she said.

Pines chose the Committee on Post Audit and Oversight because it is currently functioning in much the same role, but is more limited in the scope of its duties. It has, she believes, the professional staff and the neutrality to make objective determinations.

"Agencies will be required to explain their past performance and justify their continued existence." She went on to explain that during the past 15 years, the Legislature has tended to address every new problem by creating a new agency. "This practice," she said, "has led to a proliferation of government activity. There is, however, no mechanism to functionally evaluate the need for the continued existence of a particular agency."

The Pines bill proposes a comprehensive review of all agencies every six years, utilizing three basic elements. The first is a zero-based budget review process. Each agency must justify its continued existence and financial needs from a base of zero, so that all expenditures, rather than just increased funding requests, would be closely examined. Is there still a public need for the agency? If so, should funding be increased, decreased or remain the same?

"This determination will be based, in part, on citizen input, obtained at public hearings," Pines explained.

The second element of Pines' bill is unique among the other sunset legislation filed during this session. It is a review of tax expenditure provisions. These are preferences in the state tax code resulting in lost revenue. As with many agencies, these provisions were instituted to meet certain needs and also require review.

"There are instances when a particular incentive was adopted to deal with a problem which no longer exists, or has proved too costly or ineffective and causes an unnecessary loss of revenue. Too often, the Legislature thinks only in terms of dollars spent, rather than dollars uncollected." The review, Pines said, will allow the Legislature to determine the desireability of the continued existence of a particular tax expenditure provision.

The third element is the law's own sunset provision. It too will undergo periodic zero-base review to ensure that it is meeting the needs for which it was adopted.

"The concept is sound. It has been enacted by Colorado, Florida and Louisana. The United States Congress is currently considering its own Sunset legislation," the Newton lawmaker stated.

Pines expressed confidence that her proposal will make government more streamlined. "The elimination of obsolete agencies, consolidation of duplicated activity and a general maintenance of firm cost control will result in significant savings to and improved government services for the taxpayer."

# Harrington favors creation of strong ethics committee

State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) appeared last Friday before the House Committee on Rules to speak in favor of the creation of a strong ethics committee and establishment of rules to reduce the power and influence of the House leadership.

Harrington said: "The public is greatly incensed over corruption in government and our failure to take a strong stand on this matter not only tarnishes the image of government, but is acquiescence to a charge that public officials are insensitive to and unconcerned about corruption."

"An elected Ethics Committee is only the first step," Harrington went on to say. "The entire House membership must approve a strong code of ethics which would require disclosure of financial information and business affiliations, require investigation of citizen complaints and have strong penalties for those who violate the code or the conflict of interest laws."

Harrington also called for the addition of a new rule which would ban lobbyists from the hallways and corridors adjacent to the House chamber.

"The time has come to consider the appearance and the effect of lobbyists on the legislative process," he said. "To see them standing in the hallways outside the door to the Chamber attempting to 'hustle votes' is a disgrace."

Concerning a reduction in the power of the Speaker of the House, Harrington asked for a rule change which would allow a majority of the membership to call for a vote on any bill. Under a new ruling made last year by House Speaker Thomas McGee (D-Lynn), unanimous consent of all the members is necessary to discharge a bill from the Third Reading Committee.

Harrington also requested a rule which would require all legislative proposals be given a public hearing at least once during each bi-annual session.

He said: "We were sent here by our constituents to propose, deliberate and enact legislation." If bills do not receive a public hearing, or if they are bottled up in Ways and Means or the Committee on Third Reading, we cannot do our job and our constituents cannot determine our position on the issues or the support or opposition the House members have for any particular legislative proposal."

During the past few years, Harrington said he has joined a small group of House members in an attempt to change the House rules and "make the process more open."

Last year, he said, he was one of 12 who voted in a Democratic caucus to reduce the power of the speaker by requiring election of committee chairmen, the House majority leader and the House whip.

On Jan. 5, the Speaker appointed a special committee to prepare permanent rules for the 1977-78 legislative session, Harrington said. A public hearing was held last week and debate is tentativeley set for March 14.

# Meetings

**Thursday, March 10**

Public Works Committee. Public hearing on acceptance of Wells Ave., Ward 8. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority. Spaulding & Slye land purchase. 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

**Saturday, March 12**

School Committee. Budget review. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 9 a.m.

**Monday, March 14**

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on amendment to zoning ordinance requiring approximately 10 percent of new apartments be reserved for low-income persons; 28 townhouses at 243 Waltham St.; 13 garden apartments at 41 Vernon St.; others. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Regular meeting; budget review if necessary. Mason-Rice School, Pleasant St., Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 15**

School Buildings Advisory Committee. PTA views on the nine-school study for repairs. Education Center, 7 p.m. (postponed from March 9).

**Wednesday, March 16**

School Committee. Budget review if necessary. Mason-Rice School, 7:45 p.m.

**Thursday, March 17**

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, Post 440, 295 California St., 7:30 p.m.

## Study of firefighting equipment urged in bill

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci is working to establish a commission to study developments in firefighting equipment.

DeNucci is a cosponsor of the bill which State Rep. David J. Mofenson has sponsored in the past.

According to DeNucci and Mofenson the weight of firefighting equipment is one of the major factors contributing to heart attacks and job-related deaths among firefighters.

"In addition to the equipment weight problem, there is a need to upgrade firefighting equipment generally," DeNucci said. "A better equipped firefighter will be better able to protect himself and, in turn, better equipped to save the lives and protect the property of us all."

"Currently in Massachusetts we don't even have a state fire data system which, as recommended by the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, could collect and make available information on the many aspects of fires, firefighting, and other related topics," Mofenson said.

"A commission could serve the useful function of searching out sources of government and private funds to promote innovative firefighting program and equipment research."

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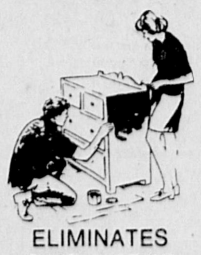
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# Iodice townhouse petition rejected

The Board of Aldermen Monday night refused to accept one of two new proposals submitted by developer Michael Iodice for housing on Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale.

The Board agreed that the proposal for 60 units in three buildings at 2350 Commonwealth Ave. constituted a sufficiently different proposal from one for 72 units that was denied last month by the Land Use Committee and the Board.

But the Board did not agree that the proposal for 22 units in a townhouse development on Iodice's other parcel of land across Commonwealth Avenue was significantly different from the earlier plan for 25 units, which was also denied.

According to rules of the Board, a petition may not be accepted for referral to a committee for a year after it has once been disposed of without a majority vote of the Board. The vote Monday night was 12 opposed, 11 in favor.

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen explained that the earlier petitions had been denied because the committee was in danger of running out of time, under provisions of the new state zoning enabling act.

"The committee indicated it hoped the petitioner would be back, that the door would remain open," Cohen said.

Ald. Mark White, who had moved not to allow the new petition, said after the meeting he hopes that Iodice will submit a petition for 20 townhouse units.

The 60-unit garden development will have a public hearing April 11 before the Land Use Committee.

## Alan Barkin suspended from practice of law

Former Ward 8 Alderman Alan Barkin was last week was given a six-month suspension from practicing law by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Barkin lost his appeal from a suspension recommended in September, 1976, by the Board of Bar Overseers, an arm of the SJC.

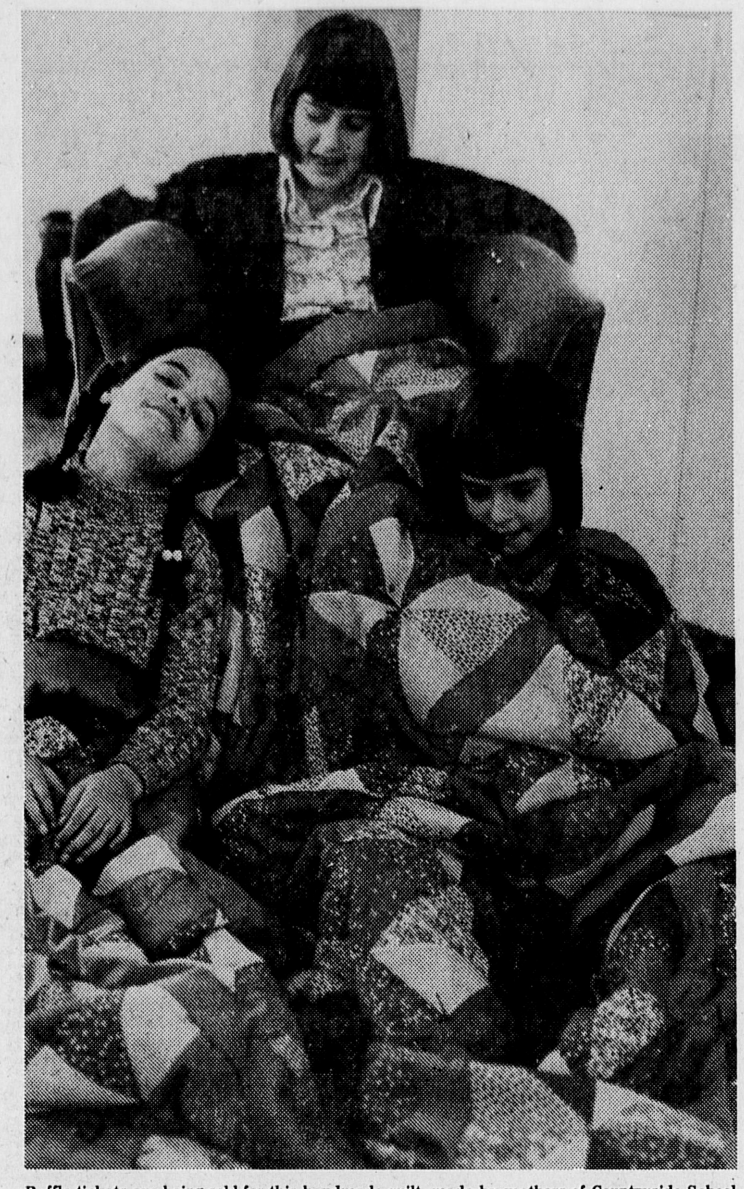
Barkin, 53, was convicted in July, 1975, of two counts of failure to file federal income tax returns for 1971 and 1972. He was fined $1500 and put on six months' probation.

According to Robert DeGiacomo, counsel for the Board of Bar Overseers, Barkin may file a petition for reinstatement before the six-month suspension is over, so that the Bar Overseers' hearing may take place at about the time of the expiration of the suspension.

In order to be reinstated, a suspended lawyer must file a petition with the Supreme Judicial Court, which is referred to the BBO for a hearing, DeGiacomo said.

At the hearing the petitioner must show that he or she has "the the moral qualifications, competency, and learning" to practice, and that his or her resumption of praetice "will not be detrimental" to the bar administration.

Barkin is director of the state Milk Control Commission. He has been with the commission since 1969 and has been director since 1971.



Raffle tickets are being sold for this handmade quilt, made by mothers of Countryside School children, at Stop & Shop Friday, March 18 and again Friday, March 25. The drawing will be held April 30 at a Countryside potluck supper. Proceeds will be part of the PTA's effort to support the math lab and creative arts program. Pictured are Andrea Kaplan in the chair, her sister Leslie (right) and Lisa Heck (left). (Williams photo)

## Ball thrown from bus cracks car windshield

A 13-year-old Newton juvenile was questioned at his school Monday by Youth Officer Paul Golden after someone threw from a school bus window a ball which cracked the windshield of an oncoming car.

The incident happened at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the intersection of Centre and Norwood streets in Newton Centre, according to police.

George Sherman of Cummings Road, Newton Centre, was driving a station wagon owned by Suburban Transportation. The the car's left front windshield was cracked by the small ball, police said.

Officer Golden is continuing the investigation which will probably lead to restitution by one or more persons, police said.

The School Department has policy to enforce stricter ridership rules for school bus children when vandalism or jumping off of buses occurs by students, but James Cameron, assistant director of Support Services, said no junior or senior high has gone past step one, the most lenient of the four steps in the policy.

When specific persons are identified for a problem, the principals have chosen not to move on to the more restrictive steps, Cameron said.

## Drugs and meat taken in breaks

Assorted prescription drugs and $700 in cash was stolen from Burke's Pharmacy in Newton Corner, and Callahan's Restaurant in Newton Highlands had $300 worth of meat stolen Friday.

The break into Burke's occurred between 8 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday by jimmying the front door, police said. An unknown amount of six drugs was taken.

A key was apparently used to gain entrance to Callahan's, police said, because there were no signs of forced entry to the building.

The meat chest was forced open and $300 worth of tenderloins were taken between 1:30 and 10:30 a.m. Friday.

## White will study brain function

Newton resident Edward L. White, Ph.D., an assistant professor of anatomy at the Boston University School of Medicine, has been awarded an $80,000 two-year National Science Foundation grant to study how the human brain functions.

White will attempt to determine the numbers and kinds of connections which link nerve cells in the cerebral cortex with each other and with nerve cells in other regions of the brain.

White is a fellow in the American Association of Anatomists and served as a postdoctoral fellow in the Laboratory of Neuropathology and Neuroanatomical Sciences at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., from 1972-1973. He received his doctoral education at the Georgetown University School of Medicine and is a graduate of Clark University in Worcester.

White has written numerous articles on neuroanatomy and neurophysiology.

## Fink says North High dance 'apparently not a good scene'

The senior dance at Newton North High School Friday night was enjoyed by the majority of students who danced, but some students caused vandalism inside and disruptions outside the school.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Wednesday that the dance "was apparently not a good scene," and there was "apparently a lot of tension," but noted it was contained by faculty and police who kept the dance going for its scheduled length of time.

Principal Richard Mechem and Assistant Principal Atwood Dunham could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but Fink said inside the building there was some vandalism in a lavatory, but that was all.

Some students were asked to leave the dance, and others are being punished with disciplinary action, Fink said. The parents of students involved were contacted.

School Committee candidate Dennis Becker who lives on Elm Street across from the school objected at the School Committee meeting Monday about the bags of litter he had to pick up from his lawn after the dance.

He also told of assaults of students upon students and having students rip paper out of his hand when he tried to write down the license plates of cars in the area.

He was ready and used to having his driveway being blocked with cars, he said.

Tuesday morning Police Capt. John Bartinelli said about reported problems at the dance, "It was just the usual youth problem."

"If it was worse, you would have seen a lot of arrests," Capt. Bartinelli said.

Police also reported a woman had a purse with $5 in it stolen at the dance.

School Committee member Robert Cohen said the beer drinking and alcohol problem is not now a crisis, but will be if it isn't dealt with.

Mayor Theodore Mann said the street workers with with the Youth Commission are being "beefed up," and said the police are doing their best job keeping the problem at its "lowest common denominator."

Superintendent Fink pointed out there is money in the next school budget to develop an alcohol education program.

# Concern over asbestos heightens with work planned at North

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Asbestos is again of high concern at Newton North High School as the city is preparing to begin extensive work on the heating and ventilation system at the three-year-old school.

The Board of Aldermen approved a $1.2 million bond issue to fix the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning at the school, and then passed a resolution to insure that maximum care be taken to prevent higher concentrations of asbestos from being put in the air while the work is being done.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson has assured parents, teachers, and students that all possible precautions will be taken, including, if necessary, the closing off of part of the building for a while during the HVAC work.

The latest testing for asbestos and other fibers in the air found that "in general, fiber concentrations within the school are comparable to those outdoors," according to a report by David Leith, Sc. D., an environmental specialist at Harvard University.

Leith uses the testing method called for by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), which has set standards for particle concentration in workrooms. He notes that no standard exists for fiber concentration in areas used by the public, but all areas in the school are from 20 to 100 times lower than the workroom standard.

The latest test taken Jan. 25 and 26 showed that the stage had the highest concentration of fibers, but Leith believes most of the fibers are not asbestos.

A 95 percent confidence interval is used in comparing the results of the test in different rooms. The confidence interval is an estimated margin of deviation for the test. If the test were repeated 100 times in the same room on the same day, the results would be within the range in 95 of the tests.

The air outside the school on the roof had a fiber concentration of .0371 particles per cubic centimeter, with a confidence range of .0558 to .0183.

The federal standard for workroom fibers is two per cubic centimeter. The wood shop had .1 fiber per cc.

In the stage area, the test showed a concentration of .0580, with a confidence interval of .0848 to .0312' which shows the stage level was above the 95 percent confidence level for the outside air on this day.

During previous tests within the past 12 months, the outside air tested higher than the latest test on the stage.

The air sampling at the school will continue, with another test to be done later this month, Leith said.

Commissioner Larson said that some of the asbestos sprayed on the beams above Main Street in the school may be enclosed when the HVAC work is done, if the workers have to go above the wooden slats that serve as a decorative ceiling below the beams.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# Editorial

## Raises

Increases in salary for the positions of mayor and alderman in Newton were approved by the Board of Aldermen this week.

Aldermen voted to accept the recommendations of a citizen committee and increased the mayor's salary by $10,000 and the salary of each alderman by $600.

It is important that the public understand these raises do not go into effect until January, 1978, which is after the November city election. Therefore, the current Board of Aldermen did not vote itself a pay increase.

The salary of the mayor will go from $27,500 to $37,500. We agree with the independent committee's analysis of the rationale for granting this increase.

If it seems excessive to you, then think of it in terms of these facts:

—the mayor's salary has not been increased since 1968 although the cost of living has increased 64 percent.

—under the provisions of the City Charter, the mayor's salary cannot be increased during the term of office, now a four-year term. The salary of $37,500 will stay in effect from 1978 to 1982 unless the charter is changed by a vote of the people.

—the mayor is required to serve full time and cannot engage in any other business, occupation or profession during his or her term.

With all of these factors in mind, it is difficult to argue against the increase.

Paying the aldermen is a more difficult question. Some aldermen were unhappy with the $600 increase from $1200 to $1800; others still feel they should serve unpaid.

Data on the salaries paid to selectmen, aldermen and city councillors in other Massachusetts communities is enlightening in two ways.

Brockton, a community of 89,000, pays its councillors $5000 a year. Somerville, population 88,000, pays its aldermen $3700 a year. Waltham, with 61,000 people, pays its councillors $3000 a year. Cambridge, population 102,000, pays its councillors $12,500 a year.

All these salaries, in communities of roughly comparable size to Newton, are higher than ours.

Now for the second phase of enlightenment.

Brockton has 11 councillors, Somerville has ll aldermen, Waltham has 15 councillors and Cambridge has 9.

With the exception of Waltham, Newton has more than twice as many aldermen as any of the other comparable communities.

The salary of the aldermen can be reviewed again in two years. During the interim, we should seriously consider the question of how many aldermen this city needs.

To reduce the size of the Board of Aldermen, perhaps from 24 to 16, would require a change in the City Charter.

If this issue is not considered, the day cannot be far off when it will become financially prohibitive to pay our aldermen.

The increases just approved amount to a mere 7 cents per thousand on the tax rate. Incidentally, that's 3 cents for the mayor's increase and 4 cents for the aldermen's.

We don't disagree with the idea of paying our aldermen, but we do believe strongly in the principle of "give and take."

If you want to give them more money, then take away a few aldermen.

### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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# Perspectives

Another View

By Ron Civins-Mills

## It's the thought that counts

President Carter is settling into his new job, and as he does, he's bringing some novel ideas to the Presidency. In his attempt to run the country as if it were one large multi-national corporation, he's setting up suggestion boxes.

Like all top management in business, he wants to discover what the little people think. As one little person, I'd like to let Mr. Carter know what my suggestions are.

Here's one of them.

Lately, we seem to have difficulties with leaders of small countries who don't seem to play with full decks. It's difficult for a super-power such as the USA to exercise its international prerogatives when dealing with mini-states.

We are branded as imperialists and war-mongers. Obviously, the solution lies in areas outside conventional diplomatic and military responses.

I suggest that President Carter establish a Federal Waste Disposal and International Gifts Administration (FWDIGA). This agency will oversee the distribution of garbage to leaders of foreign powers who are mad as hatters. When the National Security Council concludes that a particular dictator has come loose from his moorings, the FWDIGA will immediately send Mailgrams to every American household advising that the U.S. government has determined that Field Marshall So-and-So should receive a traditional gift from the American people.

That gift will consist of a specified number of pounds of garbage sent from every American family to that tyrant's home. Each family will then pack the specified quantity of waste and simply mail it to the Official Residence of the leader in question.

Let's assume that Field Marshall Idi Amin Dada is chosen by the White House as a recipient of the gift from the American People.

That gift should consist of five pounds of garbage. If only 50 percent of the population responded, it would amount to 250,000 tons of rubbish mailed to His Excellency's home.

That gift would certainly be more effective in expressing American sentiments than a diplomatic protest or even a Marine battalion, while at the same time defusing the international reaction that America is warlike.

Domestically, such a program would revitalize our belief in participatory democracy. Moreover, we would be reducing the problem of pollution and waste disposal at home.

Postal Service revenues would shoot up. Mailing garbage would be a stimulus to move the mail as fast as possible.

We would also have little to fear from retaliation, since we clearly have major stockpiles of trash surpassing any other country. It also seems likely refuse will be limited by any future SALT agreements.

President Carter could call a special press conference to announce that the people of the United States have demonstrated their world-famous generosity and by their act have shown how much they care for the leader in question. Carter could unveil aerial photos taken by spy satellites showing a mountain of garbage on the front lawn of the dictator's home—a monument to American ingenuity and largess.

Although right-wing critics may say that the recipient of our national gift could possibly find a use for the trash (recycling and fertilizer) this will only enhance our image among other nations of America as a generous and humane country.

Left-wing nay-sayers might denounce the move as tasteless and possibly a source of potential illness. But surely 250,000 tons of trash isn't nearly as tasteless as the 82nd Airborne.

As for disease, that very small potential would be limited to the ruling elements of the recipient country. It's surely less dangerous than putting poison in the dictator's shaving cream.

In future articles, I hope to present ideas which President Carter and his advisors may consider. I trust they will be taken in the spirit in which they are given.

If any reader has a suggestion, please send it in to me. We're always looking for new ideas.

**Ron Civins-Mills of Newton Centre is a member of the Newton Republican City Committee.**

## Carter gutsy to meet Bukovsky . . . BUT

**Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.**

WASHINGTON— In his meeting last week with Vladimir Bukovsky, President Carter told the exiled Soviet freedom fighter: "Our commitment to the concept of human rights is permanent and I don't intend to be timid in my public statements and positions." But, intentionally or unintentionally, by refusing to allow himself to be photographed with Bukovsky, Carter gave the appearance of exhibiting precisely the kind of timidity he vowed not to show.

The official White House excuse, voiced by Vice President Mondale's press aide, Al Eisele, that Mr. Carter "wanted to meet privately with Mr. Bokovsky without the distractions of cameras and reporters," simply is not credible. If this was really the president's concern, all he had to do was pose for a picture with the Soviet dissident leader, ask the photographers to leave, and then begin his private talk.

In addition to his no-picture command, there are other indications that in meeting with Bukovsky, Carter went out of his way not to unnecessarily anger the Soviet government, who has called Bukovsky "scum" and a "criminal."

First, there was the format of the meeting itself. Why was the invitation to Bukovsky from the vice president and not the president? Eisele tells me that the "White House" asked his boss to extend this invitation after seeing Bukovsky on the CBS show "60 Minutes" in an interview in which he expressed a desire to meet the president. Mondale communicated with Bukovsky via the State Dept., which contacted Bukovsky through the American embassy in London, where CBS had interviewed him.

Secondly, there is the odd way in which Carter met with Bukovsky. Why did he drop by for only the last 10 minutes of the 30-minute meeting with Monday? What was so important that it kept Carter from attending the entire meeting? Presidential press secretary Jody Powell says he doesn't know. Eisele also says he doesn't know.

Finally, there is the refusal of the White House to allow TV or radio coverage of Eisele's press briefing following the Mondale-Carter-Bukovsky meeting. Before the briefing began, National Security Council press spokesman Jerry Schecter announced that no cameras, no film, and no tape recorders would be permitted. Asked why, Schecter replied, "because it is a normal briefing." Pressed as to whether this was an attempt to downplay or low-key the Bukovsky meeting, Schecter said "no" but, it obviously was. Many "normal" White House briefings, involving important visitors or high government officials, are filmed and taped.

What is most likely true, although no one at the White House will confirm it, is that all these things were done because, as one "mystified" AFL-CIO official told me, "President Carter wanted the best of both worlds: to show that he was no Gerald Ford (who refused to meet with Alexander Solzhenitsyn), while at the same time not wanting to make a big production of the Bukovsky meeting."

The no-photo gesture seems to have been in vain, however. In an interview, I asked Valentin Kamenov, press spokesman for the Soviet Embassy here, if it would have made the meeting no more offensive to his government had Carter had his picture taken with Bukovsky. Kamenov laughed as he told me "absolutely no." He said it was the meeting itself of which his government disapproved.

Credit must be given where credit is due. By meeting with Bukovsky, Carter, in his first month in office, has showed more guts on the human rights issue than did Nixon, Ford and Kissinger together during their entire eight years in office.

In a discussion last month when he was here in town, exiled dissident-novelist, Vladimir Maximov, who lives in Paris where he edits "Kontinent," a forum for suppressed Soviet-based and exiled writers, told me:

"Until Mr. Carter began speaking out on human rights, the main problem facing the dissidents in the Soviet Union was hopelessness. For years, we had no hope. What Carter has done is to remove this hopeless feeling. We need this hope and support."

Maximov is particularly bitter when he speaks of the eight years of Nixon-Ford-Kissinger, all supposedly anti-Communist Republicans. He scoffs at the rumors that Kissinger helped get Solzhenitsyn out of the U.S.S.R. "Kissinger talked a lot about human rights – blah, blah, blah," says Maximov. "But he did absolutely nothing but talk demagogue talk. It is a lie to say he helped Solzhenitsyn." Maximov has some advice for Kissinger:

"If the dissidents succeed, and democratic change takes place in my country, I would suggest that Mr. Kissinger not cross our borders. Things could end very sadly for him." Maximov says that as a result of the eight years of Republican silence on the human rights issue in the U.S.S.R., "our movement almost died of hopelessness. Had we been weaker, we would have been destroyed."

## Maybe it's time for an 'auto accident'

**Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr.**

WASHINGTON — In his confirmation hearing last week, President Carter's most recent nominee to head the CIA, Adm. Stansfield Turner, made a statement with which most people undoubtedly will be in agreement. When asked if he could think of a situation where he might approve the assassination of a foreign head of state, Adm. Turner replied tersely: "Not in peacetime."

But, I wonder. I wonder if the world wouldn't really be a better place if the CIA were to assassinate or assist in the assassination of Uganda's President Idi Amin.

Since he came to power in a coup six years ago, Amnesty International quotes a now in exile former inspector of the Ugandan secret police as saying that under the Amin regime 300,000 civilian human beings have been killed as well as 10,000 soldiers and 3,000 policemen. The International Commission of Jurists estimates that as many as 250,000 Ugandans may have been killed in reprisals for alleged plots against Amin and in purges of his opponents.

In just one 90-day period in 1972, Amin expelled 55,000 Asians from Uganda. In London, Maj. Ian Grahame, Amin's former commanding officer in African Rifles and a prominent apologist for him, tells the BBC that in Uganda, under Amin "it's the law of the jungle there." And the jungle is winning.

Amin's predecessor Milton Obote described him as "the greatest brute an African mother has ever brought to life." The president of Tanzania, Julius Nyerere, has called Amin "a murderer." Amin, early in his reign, had his own chief justice dragged in his robes from his downtown chambers by troops and killed. At one time the river Nile and Lake Victoria became so clogged with the bodies of Amin's victims that they were clearly visible from the giant Owen Falls power station and several Italian engineers working there quit in disgust in 1975. Amin has said that Hitler was "right to burn six million Jews."

More recently, Idi Amin has once again been in the news as a result of a variety of horror stories, specifically his role in the deaths of the Anglican Archbishop of Uganda and two Ugandan cabinet ministers. Although Amin says these people died "accidentally" in an auto collision, sources characterized as reliable say otherwise. No "imperial president" he, isolated from affairs of state, the official Tanzanian government paper, the Daily News, reports that Amin personally shot to death the Anglican Archbishop, Janani Luwum.

The Daily News' correspondent writing from the Ugandan capital city reports:

"Two soldiers in turn whipped the Archbishop. While they did so, the Archbishop uttered prayers, but the prayers seemed to incense Amin, for he angrily shouted wildly in extremely obscene language and struck the Archbishop."

What followed, says this report, were "very bizarre, sacrilegious and obscene activities during which Amin pulled out his pistol and shot the Archbishop twice on the left side of the chest." The newspaper says that the Archbishop's body as well as those of the two cabinet ministers were dumped into Lake Victoria.

Commenting on these murders, Canon Burgess Carr, head of the All-Africa Conference of Churches, says that he is "terrified and alarmed" that they may be part of "a campaign of terror unleashed against Christians in Uganda," which number about six million.

In another report of additional Amin atrocities, a Ugandan survivor of Amin's most infamous prison has told the Kenyan paper, the Daily Nation, that he watched Amin's soldiers murder 200 prisoners a day for 45 consecutive days. This eye-witness says:

"Those who were chosen to die knew it. Some of them struggled; many of them cried .... Around me, men's heads were being smashed to pieces with sledgehammers. Then the guards made us clean up the room and load the bodies onto lorries. I became crazy. The killings drove me mad. I saw 200 men die each day for 45 straight days. One morning, the guards found me lying on the floor not understanding anything. I was babbling like a lunatic, and I stayed that way for eight months."

In his confirmation hearing, Adm. Turner declared: "I believe with my deepest conviction that the greatest strength we have as a world power is our moral dedication to the rights of the individual."

Well, I agree wholeheartedly. And this is my point. What better way to demonstrate to the world the depth of our moral dedication to the rights of individuals than to have the CIA arrange one of those fatal "auto accidents" for Idi Amin. In fact, after this is accomplished the agency might even want to hold a press conference and claim credit for the operation.

As Canon Carr asks: "How much longer will the people of Uganda have to endure the tyranny of the Amin regime?"

*Black Man's Burden*

# Opinions

## Digging in to political groups

To the Editor:

I have read with interest about the formation of many political groups since the election of 1975. Until 1975, I would have accepted their public relations releases at face value, and either said, "that sounds good," or "that sounds bad."

But now I've learned to ask: "who are they, what are their motives and are they non-partisan?"

These questions should be asked by any citizen prior to making any judgments about a particular organization.

As a prime mover in the formation of the political group called Voice, I suggest that you question who I am, what my motives are and whether or not I am non-partisan.

**As to who I am:**

I was born in Newton, have lived here all my life and attended public schools and graduated from Newton High.

I am married and have three children, two attending Newton schools and one who will enter kindergarten in the fall.

I consider myself an average Newton citizen, parent an and taxpayer who for too many years did not Voice an opinion to our elected or appointed city officials. I justified this lack of involvement with the rationale that I don't like to complain and it won't do any good anyway. I have changed my mind. I now know that you can have an impact on your local government. **What are my motives?**

I would like the City of Newton to be a place where all income levels can afford to live without fear of oppressive governmental interference in the form of unbearable taxation or unwanted changes, either by action or lack of action.

That the citizens of Newton become more informed on all issues and that they all exercise their right-responsibility to vote. Don't let the other person determine your future for you.

After finding the answers to the question raised about political groups, get involved with the one of your choice. (I hope it turns out to be Voice). Do whatever you can to help out.

That I have no political ambitions, past, present or in the forseeable future. My ambition is to do what I can to have city officials represent the majority of our citizens without infringing on any citizen's individual rights. **Am I non-partisan?**

I will stand on the record of Voice endorsements for the 1975 elections on this question. Voice endorsed nine Democrats, seven Republicans and two Independents for the Board of Aldermen; four Democrats, two Republicans and two Independents for the School Committee.

I would be glad to provide further information that citizens might want about either myself or Voice.

**Kenneth Hartford,**
**Newtonville**

## Hello, friends

To the Editor:

My name is Joel Urdang, and being a legal resident of Newton, I thought it fit to write a note to my city.

At the present time I am a Peace Corps volunteer teaching science in a native village in the Polynesian country of Western Samoa.

I am a 1970 graduate of Newton South High School and a 1974 graduate in biology of the University of Miami.

I would like to receive mail from old friends and anyone interested in having a friend in the South Pacific. Mainly, I would like to hear from old friends I've lost track of since I left Newton.

Hello to all my friends, and all my love to Charlene, Sandy and Jerry.

**Joel Urdang,**
**Lotofaga Aleipata**
**Upolu, Western Samoa,**
**South Pacific**

## Free speech

To the Editor:

It seems that Campaign '77 is underway and the mayor's supporters, not content to wait, have started by attacking the motives of those who criticize the inadequacies of the present administration.

I was quite surprised to learn that speeches with political implications were out of place at a public hearing before our local political body, the Board of Aldermen, and that statements criticizing the mayor were an abuse of the right of free speech.

Surely citizens must have some rights to express their opinions in public, even if they are elected to public office.

The mayor's failure to establish a long-range open space program is not the only failing of his administration, but it is one that can have a substantial adverse impact on Newton's future.

The 1975 Planning Dept. survey shows that Newton citizens overwhelmingly support a long-range plan open space acquisition program. If we don't establish and implement such a plan, most of our remaining open space will fall under the blade of a developer's bulldozer.

A very simple economic fact is that as undeveloped land in the Metropolitan Boston area becomes less available, the remaining open land becomes more expensive and the desire to develop it increases substantially. The remaining open land in Newton is now a prime target for development investment.

Secondly, when 100 percent valuation goes into effect on July 1, 1978, the tax payments on the open land will increase, the cost of owning it will increase, and the owners' desire to sell it to a developer will also increase.

The facts I have presented are true' the theories sound and now I find that I am villified for expressing my opinion because I criticize the mayor.

And who is my attacker? No less than an acknowledged supporter of the mayor and a member of the Newton Planning Board.

It seems to me that a Planning Board members should be more concerned with solving our open space problem than with defending his political friends.

**Peter Harrington,**
**Newtonville.**

## Alarms

To the Editor:

I am a senior citizen and live alone in my home. I installed a burglar alarm system which automatically notifies the police in case of a break-in.

Now there is an ordinance, no alarms connected to the police and all alarms must be shut off in 10 minutes.

I pay taxes for police protection. Too many false alarms, they claim. Now we are inviting burglars to break in, wait 10 minutes for the alarm to shut off and then reenter the house.

I no longer feel secure in my home. I agree on a fine if one person has too many false alarms, but I think it is a terrible thing not to allow systems to be connected to the police.

This is inviting crime, instead of preventing it.

Are the police too "busy" to prevent crimes?

**Mrs. Franklin,**
**Newtonville**

## Reaching a position

To the Editor:

The Newton League of Women Voters would like to clear up any confusion regarding its process of evolving support positions.

Recently, the Newton League presented four discussion units dealing with a state League education study of financial independence of local school committees. At one of these meetings attended by the press, it was suggested that school committees have to approve their budgets by more than a simple majority of those present and voting. This was reported in the Graphic and later mentioned by School Committeeman Paul Ash.

The process of for adoption of state League positions is as follows: each unit reports its ideas and preferences; the reports of all units are summarized, those concepts which met with general approval by all are presented to the local board of directors as the local consensus; the local board approves the report and sends it to the state League.

The state League then goes through the same procedure with reports from all Leagues in the state. The state League board presents its report on consensus to the state convention delegates for their approval. Then, and only then, do we have League positions on any given subject.

This process which is dependent on grassroots development of lobbying positions is what makes the League of Women Voters unique among political action groups.

This procedure has not been completed for the state education study. The League of Women Voters does not have a position on the way in which school committees approve their budgets.

**Elaine Leppo,**
**acting president**
**Newton LWV**

## Trash at North High

To the Editor:

Why must I and my neighbors write this same kind of letter year after year; sometimes week after week?

What's worse, why are we who live around Newton North High School forced to live in the filthy behavior and filthy trash provided by those students?

If I sound angry, you're right. Week after week our homes are treated like garbage dumps and urinals, and I'm darn angry!

Why should I, and especially my wife and four children, be subjected to the language and obscene actions which take place during almost every student night time event held at NNHS?

This past weekend, I personally collected 93 beer bottles, three whiskey bottles, 51 soda cans, 12 carriers and 107 various items such as cigarette packs, lunch bags, milk cartons and an old tire and car battery.

Other neighbors have done similar cleanup.

Yes, we've contacted the school officials. Yes, we've called the police. Yes, we've talked to the kids. Yet, here it is every weekend. Three years ago, when I complained about the same thing, I was forced to deliver several bags of collected trash to the high school office to reinforce my disgust and frustration. I intend to do it again.

Each weekend or weekday that I have to clear my home of this rubbish, I will bring the trash to the school office. When proper actions are taken to both prevent and clean up this trash and behavior, I will stop delivering the trash to the office. Further, I intend to urge my neighbors to do the same.

With the warmer weather almost upon us, we are all too accustomed to what can happen in our neighborhood. As a candidate for School Committee, I have been urged not to write this letter.

Some friends thought it would be too exposing. Obviously, I disagree and feel that people might as well know how I feel. In fact, if I am elected, this problem, which exists at other Newton schools, will be a chief concern. Setting and enforcing restrictions for children is very important in education. This extends beyond the classroom and includes respect for other people and their property.

School officials must take the leadership role, not the police and not the neighbors. Parents are, of course, the primary teachers, but all too often they do not or cannot know what their kids are doing.

I have been in public education for nearly 15 years and can assure you that these conditions do not exist at every school, not to this degree.

I am expressing thes myself publicly in hopes that our students, parents and school officials will help us to stop this behavior. I am asking this not only for my family's sake, for a cleaner neighborhood, but also as a concerned educator and human being.

Let's do it for the kids' sakes too. They need our guidance. Perhaps this neighborly reminder and our upcoming trash return will be motivation for school officials to take the leadership role that they are paid rather well to accept.

**Dennis Becker,**
**Newtonville**

## Thanks Players

To the Editor:

The cast and costume committee of the Bigelow Junior High School production of "The Music Man" wishes to thank the Newton Country Players for lending us costumes.

It was quite helpful to be able to call on our neighbors, the Newton Country Players.

**Barbara Kelley,**
**Bigelow Jr. High**

## Compare savings

To the Editor:

One might consider that the savings to taxpayers in taking Engine 8 out of service is considerable. A figure of under $200,000 per year. If you consider the amount of money saved by an engine company, that amount seems rather insignificant.

Take for instance the average house fire in Newton. Usually, the fire remains small because the fire department arrives quickly and prevents a small fire from becoming a big one. Instead of a complete loss of an expensive home and its furnishing, a minor blaze remains as such.

Also, don't forget the saving of those momentos that are passed on by families and which are irreplaceable. When we talk about business fires, the ante is upped. Beside savings to the insurance companies, city taxes are also saved and employment is maintained.

Furthermore, when engines stay in the fire house, be thankful. It means inspection work is good, laws and ordinances are being enforced and arson attacked.

**Dick Hay,**
**West Newton**


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The community spirit.

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This is the spirit that moves us at Shawmut Community Bank, where we've established a scholarship fund for high school seniors in Newton and Waltham.

So remember, our country would still be just countryside if it weren't for the energy that people, and only people, can generate.

**This message was brought to you in the community spirit by Shawmut Community Bank.**

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| HR78-14 | 3.07 | 68.95 |
| GR70-15 | 3.13 | 64.95 |
| GR78-15 | 2.97 | 64.95 |
| HR78-15 | 3.15 | 69.95 |
| JR78-15 | 3.31 | 71.95 |
| LR78-15 | 3.47 | 71.95 |

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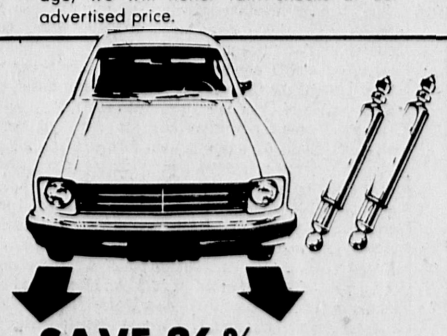

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# Development — From page 1

Morris, but Ald. Susan Schur wondered why there was no limit at the top.

Ald. Ernest Dietz foresaw the development of golf courses by splitting them up into parcels for cluster zoning, with the result of scattered small pieces of open spaces left." We would be encouraging development," he said.

The same words were used by Eliot Cohen when he explained the Land Use Committee opinion of the proposed planned development ordinance, which would allow increased density on parcels of 30 acres or more in return for permanent open space.

Ald. David Cohen wanted to hold the matter for further work, although he said he was still against it. But a vote of the Land Use Committee taken on the floor of the Board failed to keep the ordinance in committee.

The Board vote showed only Ald. Terry Morris, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, and Mark White in favor of the proposal.

Another new ordinance — regulations for off-street parking and loading facilities — was held in the Land Use Committee until the final draft can be written.

# Board — From page 1

its vote and left future closings to later School Committees.

In other action the Board accepted with no debate the recommendation of the Public Health & Safety Committee that Mayor Theodore Mann should request an appropriation of around $214,000 to implement the new ambulance service and emergency medical service.

Permission was given by the Board for the city to request state legislation to allow police to "tow and hold" cars with five or more unpaid tickets.

Police would be able to hold the cars until all unpaid fines have been settled.

With the snow fast disappearing, the Board denied 19-4 a petition from a citizen to require homeowners to clear a path through the snow on their sidewalks.

Defeated was a resolution from Ald. John Stewart to seek a local-option provision if the state blue laws against Sunday sales are overturned by the state legislature.

The statewide vote to repeal the blue laws was overwhelming in last fall's referendum.

# Survey — From page 1

mailing of the questionnaire in 1976 there had been a large snowstorm.)

Trash collection maintained its "good" rating of more than 60 percent.

Satisfaction with "neighborhood appearance" took a sudden leap — from 33.7 percent "good" in 1975 to 47.4 in 1976 — perhaps in anticipation of the community development programs in Newton Corner, West Newton, Nonantum and Newton Highlands. Only the Newton Corner cosmetic improvement has been carried out.

Despite a slight decrease in use of all but two of the library branches, residents gave library facilities a much higher grade in the 1976 report over the 1975 ratings. More than 65 percent rated facilities "good," compared to 44 percent the previous year.

And although neither houses nor the libraries have moved, 76.7 percent of the respondents felt that their housinq location is "good" in relation to location of the libraries, but only 53.8 percent thought so in 1975.

In recreation, programs for children and youth got the best rating — 39.9 percent "good," a slight increase over 1975. Adult recreation was rated "good" by 36.5 percent, also a slight increas

The "don't know" answers to both youth and adult recreation questions were more than one-third of the answers, but for elderly recreation programs 59 percent answered "don't know."

Recreation programs for the elderly also slipped in the "good" ratings, from 33.3 percent in 1975 to 24.5 percent in 1976.

Social services all slipped in public estimation.

The need for low-income housing was expressed in the low number of "good" ratings —15.1 percent — in the 1976 report, compared to 33.1 percent "good" ratings in 1975 for housing assistance for the needy.

Welfare assistance and medical assistance for the needy each dropped in the number of "good" ratings, with less than 20 percent of the respondents calling them "good." Public health care services dropped slightly, from 27.4 percent to 26.9 percent "good" ratings.

But as and "good" and "fair" ratings all dropped in social services, the percentage of "don't know" answers increased. With the exception of public health services, about two-thirds of the respondents to the questionnaire "don't know" how to rate these services.

Land — its uses, abuses, and acquisition — is the issue that draws people to City Hall more than any other. Nevertheless, 42.7 percent of the answers to the land use question were "don't know," while 21.7 feel percent feel the city's land use policies are "good." In 1975 28.3 percent answered "good."

Preservation of open space got 27 percent "good" responses, compared to 28.8 percent in 1975, but 34.5 percent answered "don't know," a slight increase over 1975.

While 87 percent of the questionnaires indicated that the city should engage in a program of land acquisition, only 52 percent thought a proposal to spend $325,000 a year on the program was either not enough or about right; 13 percent thought the figure, which would add 87 cents to the tax rate, is too high.

Newton's population as of January, 1976, was 87,267, a drop of 1518 people since January, 1975, and 2676 fewer people than in 1974.

# Budget — From page 1

Schmidt said in her memo that classes double up with the gym teacher at schools that don't have enough time, and schools with extra gym time have longer, classes or individual help for children who need it.

With the 17.4 full-time physical education teachers for the elementary schools for this year and next, Schmidt says in her report, "We believe that our projected allocation for fiscal (year) 1978 is equitable," having noted the disadvantages of the present staff traveling between more schools.

Schmidt also hopes a part-time person can be hired with Chapter 766 funds to work with children in nine schools who are behind in their physical motor development.

Normal classroom teachers "at best take one course in their undergraduate work in physical education," Scmidt said, and cannot significantly contribute to the physical education program unless trained in motor development. She said they can be helpful in practice sessions.

**Language program**

In answering Kaplan's question on the foreign language program at the junior highs, Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry Atkins said three years of French and Spanish are offered at four out of five junior highs.

Day Junior High offers three years of French and Italian with Latin and an intensive Spanish course starting in the ninth grade.

Latin is also taught before school at Warren Junior High and during an activity block at Bigelow. It was also taught previously at Meadowbrook, and $3000 is in the summer curriculum workshop account to develop a city-wide curriculum in the subject for grade nine.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink commented on the problems with offering languages for 30 students in junior high school, then not having enough left after grade 10 or 11 to continue offering the subject in students' last year before college.

Kaplan objected to Fink's assumption that all students who take a language plan to go to college, and said she wants to see more diversity in the junior high curriculum.

Other summer curriculum projects planned with the $59,700 budgeted will pay all teachers involved at a rate of $55 a day, with some secretarial and leadership pay allocated for the larger workshops.

For elementary schools curriculum work will be in math for grades 2 and 3, social studies grade 4, 5, and 6, reading and literature skills grades 3-6, and the training of six teachers at Davis School for Words and Color, and training of 10 teachers in teaching sixth grade composition.

For the junior high schools there will be a rewrite and evaluation of the grammar sequence, a review of last fall's STEP tests in math, a revision of the music geography, and physical science curriculums, and a course on the teaching of reading and writing for seven teachers.

For the senior high schools money will be spent on revising an English-journalism course, adding a second semester of psychology, and further developing a choral handbook and career development materials.

Also, a new course in small business management will be developed for grades 11 and 12, and the popular air conditioning repair elective in the Newton North tech-voc program will be expanded into a major program, with students on work-study possibly working with the high school system.

Other courses for a wide range of students include eight teachers working with consultants to develop a guide for alcohol education in grades 6-12, a music theory and composition curriculum, and the standardization of teaching English as a second language.

**Resource rooms**

Resource rooms to serve children under Chapter 766, the special education law, are now established in every school in Newton, although staffing differs widely.

A memo from John Cullinane, director of the special education program, states that resource rooms "do indeed work well, that they are a useful and adaptable way to help students learn."

The rooms serve students who cannot be treated by the classroom teacher but are not so severely handicapped that they have to leave the school to have their needs met.

In 10 of the elementary schools the rooms are staffed by tutors, with others having a full- or part-time teacher. Weeks and Newton South are also staffed by tutors, and the resource rooms in other secondary schools have full-time teachers.

The negative feelings often associated with a special room are reduced by allowing students to bring friends to the room and allowing regular students to study there.

The resource rooms are staffed by personnel paid under the special education budget which totals $1.8 million.

**Conveyance**

The School Department's conveyance accounts to reimburse staff for use of their private cars total $48,003. Superintendent Fink gets the largest allocation of $2000, with his top assistants in program, personnel, and support services each receiving $1000.

Other yearly payments include $600 to the supervisor of attendance, $200 to a guidance counselor (unnamed), $75 each to elementary and junior high principals, with $250 for the senior high principals, $200 each for music teachers, and $300 each for subject coordinators.

Chief custodians at all schools receive $250 as covered by contract, and other custodial supervisors receive from $400 to $700.

In addition to other professionals who receive yearly allowances, there is $7,350 paid out at the rate of 10 cents a mile for in-state conferences and recruiting.

Out-of-state travel for the School Department was increased by the superintendent from $7500 to $12,000.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann questioned the use of flat reimbursements for the use of private cars, noting that the municipal workers just switched from a flat rate to a 12-cents-per-mile allowance.

Fifty-one municipal employees are given city vehicles with annual maintenance costs of $800 each.

The mayor receives a car plus a $1000 travel allowance.

**Frazier Room**

School Committee members were uncomfortable with the acoustics and heat in the newly renovated and dedicated Francis Frazier Conference Room which was designed to be the School Committee's meeting place in the new Education Center.

After hearing complaints from Kaplan, Michael LeConti, and Robert Cohen, Chairman Alvin Mandell agreed to move meetings to Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre as of Monday, March 14.

There will be another budget meeting Wednesday, March 16, at Mason-Rice if necessary before the public hearing set for March 21.

Mayor Mann said that with the amount of money already invested in renovating the old F.A. Day Junior High School, the School Department should look into what would be needed to make the room suitable for the Committee.

## Squirrel causes power outage in Chestnut Hill

A squirrel shorted out a switch on Ward Street in Chestnut Hill Wednesday morning and caused about 2000 Boston Edison customers to be without power for an hour. and three minutes.

Walter McGauley, spokesman for Boston Edison, said power was out from 6:54 to 7:57 a.m.

McGauley said the squirrel was dead when it came in contact with an electrical ground inside the switch, something which happens "once in a while." Squirrels and birds can walk freely on the wires as long as they are not grounded.

McGauley said, "It's kind of funny . . . a squirrel in Chestnut Hill."

## Correction

In last week's story on the plans for the Newton South High School athletic facilities, it was incorrectly stated that a waiver of the state Wetlands Act has been obtained.

The state Department of Environmental Management granted a delay until April 1 for the recording of wetlands boundaries in the city in order for the Planning Department to determine if any of the wetlands are needed for construction of the facility.


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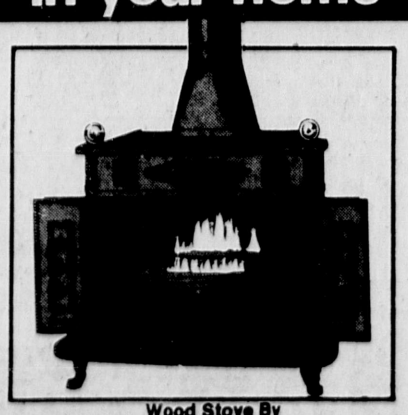
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## Head Start applications available

Head Start, a federally funded child development program, is accepting applications for next September.

If you have a child 3 by Sept. 15, or 4, and are low-income you are eligible to apply.

There is no charge for the Head Start program, which operates daily 9 to 1. Transportation, breakfast and hot lunch are also included.

Head Start is a total learning experience, which promotes social, emotional physical and educational growth.

Since parents are the most important educators of their children, they are encouraged to actively participate in the program.

For further information call Communities United, Inc., 923-2010.

## Horace Mann kindergarten registration set

Kindergarten registration will be held at Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St., Newtonville, on March 29 and 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. Children must be 5 years old before Jan. 1, 1978.

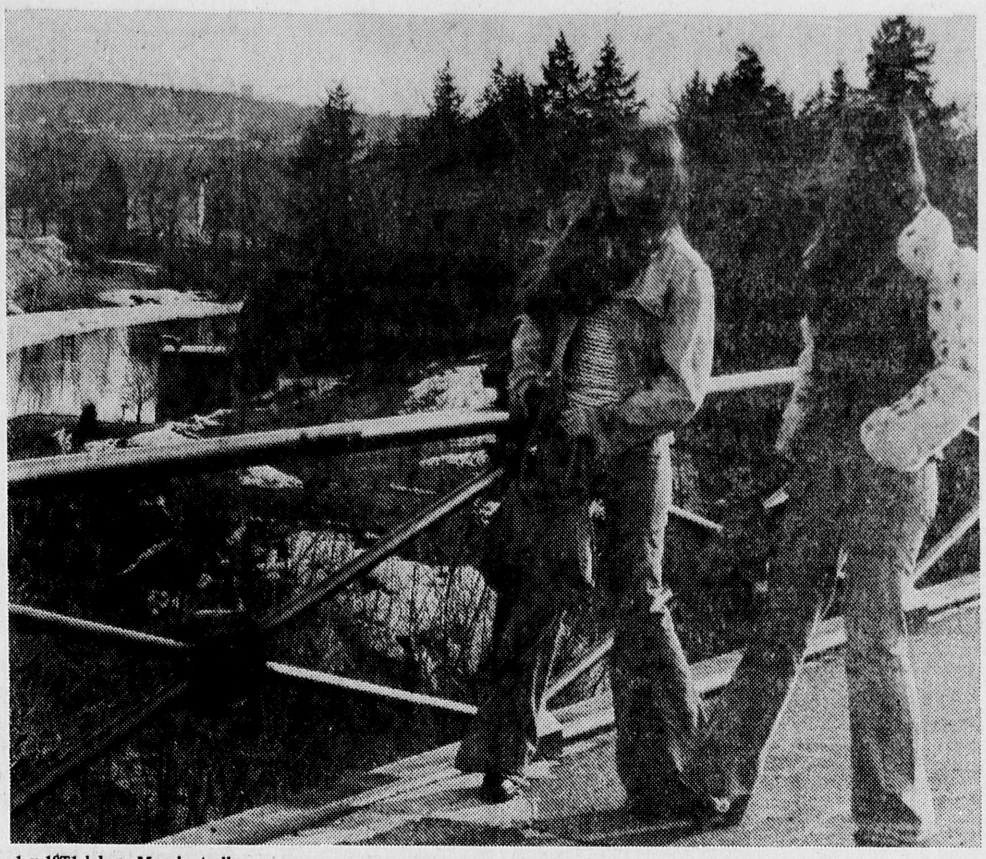
If you have a child who will be eligible for kindergarten next year, please call the school at 332-4326.

The secretary will schedule an appointment for you on one of these afternoons. Please bring your kindergarten child with you and plan to spend about an hour at the school.

Also, DPT, polio and measles vaccine records as well as birth certificates are necessary.

This also applies to any children entering first grade at Horace Mann who have not been in public kindergarten.

Please inform your friends and neighbors of these dates.



1 x 18T1 lslug: March stroll
4 col. cutline, clo

Joanne Rivers (right) and Joani Eaton (left) enjoy a mild March Sunday stroll across Echo Bridge, Newton Upper Falls. (Williams photo)

## Newtonville Senior Center has busy month

The month of March is going to be a very busy month at the Newtonville Senior Citizen Drop-in Center.

On Thursday, March 10, Jane McSolvey from the Newton Free Library will present a book report at 1:30 p.m.

Every Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. tax assistance will be offered by volunteers from the VITA Tax Assistance program.

On Tuesday, March 15, at 1 p.m. a slide presentation will be given by Karen Wylie from American Airlines.

If you have a birthday in March the center's party is planned for Wednesday, March 16.

On Thursday, March 17, George Mead, the city's safety inspector, will present a talk on safety at 1:30 p.m.

The Chateau deVille trip for Sunday, March 13, has been cancelled. Those senior citizens that have already paid can obtain refunds at the Drop-in Center.

Now that spring is around the corner, the daily activities are becoming popular again. Everyone is invited to join in the fun.

The Drop-in Center is sponsored by the City of Newton, Department of Human Services and Council on Aging.

The codirectors are Mildred Stetson and Arthur Lohan. The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 527-6770.

## Course will take the butts out of mouths

Smokers Anonymous, a nonprofit organization, is coming to Newton-Wellesley Hospital to help those who are properly motivated and truly want to loose their addiction to tobacco.

A ten-week seminar will start at the hospital on Wednesday, March 23, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Registration will be at the hospital on Wednesday, March 16, 7:30-9 p.m., or can be made by calling 731-6700.

The two-hour weekly seminars are based upon a professionally organized curriculum designed to provide the smoker with a complete understanding of the tobacco habit and with the tools necessary to break the smoking habit.

Smokers Anonymous will teach you how. There will be a $25, tax deductible, registration fee that covers the entire cost of the course.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| 5 | 7 oz. ea. | Prime Filet Mignon Steaks. Thick, juicy, heartbreakingly tender. | 5 | 2¼ |
| 8 | 9 oz. ea. | Prime Short Cut Steaks. 1" thick, lean and luscious. | 8 | 4½ |
| 3 | 3¼ lb. | Prime Top Round Oven Roasts. So easy to prepare, even easier on the palate. | 15 | 9¾ |
| 2 | 3½ lb. | Prime Round Pot Roasts, Hearty, nutritious roasts that take perfectly to your favorite fix'in. | 10 | 7 |
| 2 | 2 lb. | Prime Face Rump London Broils. Be sure to ask for our recipe! | 8 | 4 |
| 4 | ¼ lb. | Prime Rump Sandwich Steaks. Easy choice for lunch, snacks and sandwiches! | 2 | 1 |
| 2 | 1 lb. | Prime Beef Kabobs, Marinate, add vegetables and enjoy a skewer de jour! | 4 | 2 |
| 3 | 1 lb. | Stew Beef, Tried our Beef Bourgignon yet? | 6 | 3 |
| 7 | 1 lb. | Ground Beef (extra lean). A super budget stretcher in meat pies, loafs, casseroles. | 14 | 7 |
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Pork Loins and Eggs not included in the $20 order.

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Weight 20-24 lbs. Consists of Eye Rounds and sirloin tip roasts. Center cut bottoms, stew beef and hamburg.

Why Pay More? $1.29 lb

Let us show you how to cut your roasts into lots of tender, tasty, economical steaks. We'll be pleased to.

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Lean - Tender - Avg. Wt. 4 lbs

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A Low Price Why Pay More?

Lisa Thurmond of Waltham was selected to represent Silver Lake Dodge and Newton in the Miss Massachusetts Beauty Pageant at a local beauty pageant last week. Pictured with her are Herbert A. Abramson (left), president of Silver Lake Dodge; and Ray Jenness (right) of the Newton Graphic advertising department, who served as one of the judges.

# Drinan act gives equal Social Security benefits

Saying "the time has come to end sex discrimination in the Social Security system," Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D.-Mass.) has announced that he is reintroducing, with 53 cosponsors, the equity in Social Security Act of 1977.

Drinan acted the day after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the rights of nearly a quarter of a million men to receive Social Security widowers' benefits based upon their wives' earnings.

In the decision the court ruled that the dependency requirement that widowers prove reliance upon their wives for one-half of their own support "invidiously discriminates against female workers by affording them less protection for their surviving spouses than it affords male workers."

Drinan's Equity in Social Security Act provides for equal standing between men and women in their entitlement to benefits under the Social Security law. The legislation calls for the removal of the dependency requirement governing eligibility to husband's and widower's insurance benefits, equal entitlement to benefits for surviving children, and payment of retirement benefits to a married couple based upon their combined earnings.

Drinan said the Supreme Court ruling, coupled with its 1975 landmark decision disallowing gender-based distinction in the distribution of survivor's benefits, "shows that the judicial branch of our government has discarded outdated notions about the role of women."

"Under the current law, a married woman who has worked all her life and contributed to the Social Security fund may receive a benefit no larger than she would have obtained without ever having worked a day in her life. My bill would end this unfair treatment and reward the working woman for her labor by allowing husbands and wives to draw Social Security benefits based upon their combined earnings," Drinan said.

He pointed out that a husband and wife with average annual earnings of $6000 and $3000, respectively, currently receive almost . 20 percent less in retirement benefits than they would if the husband made $9000 annually and the wife had never worked.

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## March 11 is Coffee Day for Easter Seals

Mayor Theodore D. Mann today declared Friday, March 11, Coffee Day for crippled children and their Easter Seal campaign in the city of Newton.

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 28, thousands of small red and white buttons went on sale for $1 each by waitresses, waiters and countermen at local restaurants, coffee shops and lunch counters across Massachusetts.

On Coffee Day, March 11, customers who display their buttons may drink free coffee in any of the participating establishments.

Last year the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society provided more than 17,811 treatment services to 3704 disabled children and adults in the state.

Services included occupational, speech, and physical rehabilitation plus camping and recreation for disabled children and adults, and programs to improve housing, transportation and education for handicapped people.

# Spring garden and flower show features blooming apple trees

The mammoth 1977 New England Spring Garden and Flower Show blooms at Boston's Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall on Saturday, March 19, for a nine-day festival, ending Sunday, March 27.

Sponsored for 106 years by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, this traditional flower show is nature at its best — gardens, plants and trees melded together in massive displays of beautiful color and scents.

New England's top nurseries will prepare landscaped settings that are the dream of any green thumber, with blooming dogwoods, rhododendrons, azaleas and even apple trees. Several exhibitors will arrange tropical paradises, complete with tall palm trees.

Some of this country's finest horticultural experts will create gardens — large beds of blooming spring flowers, such as tulips or daffodils; rare orchids from the Orient; a rainbow of English perennials; even a large rose garden, full of pink, red and white fragile flowers.

Many of the exhibits will be educational — how city dwellers can grow vegetables in containers; how to build a window greenhouse; and how to garden under lights. The Horticultural Society Information Booth will have experts on hand throughout show hours to answer any gardening questions, and one entire section of the flower show is devoted to houseplant care.

Indeed, the flower show has a little something for everyone — wildflowers, cacti, hanging plants, interior design, Japanese bonsai, flower arrangements, water gardens urban improvement and Oriental ikebana.

The floral festival will have an international theme, with exhibitors showing gardens from around the world; and countries from which plants originated.

The flower show will open at noon on March 19. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except Sundays, when the show closes at 8 p.m. Admission is $3. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

Acres of parking surround Commonwealth Pier, located on Northern Avenue in Boston next to Pier 4 Restaurant. The flower show is also easily reached by taking the subway to South Station, and an MBTA bus will leave there every five minutes for the Exhibition Hall.

The oldest and largest show of its kind in the country, the flower show benefits the educational programs of the Horticultural Society.

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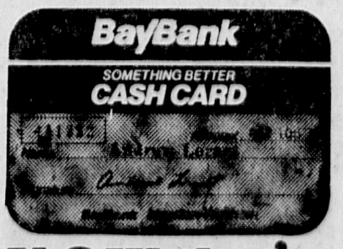


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# New health services started for elderly

The Newton Health Department this month is adding a new dimension to its services to the public by beginning a special program of services for the elderly.

The two new aspects of the program currently being implemented include the addition of specialized staff to the senior health maintenance program operated in the city's senior drop-in centers and the assignment of a health department staff nurse to work half-time with the elderly. New staff of the senior health maintenance program are Beverly Sorge and Frances Portnoy.

Ms. Sorge is a registered nurse who has a master of science degree in nursing. She has had much experience working with elderly persons, including work at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, where she began a highly successful program for helping groups of residents and their families to deal with problems of aging.

Ms. Portnoy, who holds a Ph.D. from Brandeis University, combines training in psychiatric nursing and in sociology. She will be working with clients of the drop-in centers as well as carrying out an evaluation and planning project for the centers and all the elderly residents of Newton.

The senior health maintenance program is sponsored by the Council on Aging and Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Health Department and is funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs.

The senior drop-in centers are located at the Hyde School in Newton Highlands and at 41 Austin St., in Newtonville. The schedules of health maintenance clinics may be obtained by calling the centers at 527-6749 or 527-6770.

Beginning this month Ms. Mary Kelleher, a public health nurse in the Health Department, will be assigned to spend every weekday afternoon working with elderly citizens, beginning with residents of the four city-operated housing units for the elderly for whom she will hold regular nursing clinics.

Ms. Kelleher will serve as the person in the Health Department to whom all elderly citizens of Newton can turn for assistance in dealing with their health needs.

In addition, all other health department nurses will begin to devote more of their time to health maintenance and health education services for the elderly, with the ultimate goal of meeting the special needs of the entire older population. The Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association will continue to provide home bedside nursing to residents as in the past.

The Health Department has traditionally concentrated its public health nursing services upon infants and children. Although these services will continue, the elderly will now begin to share this attention because of their special needs for health care and preventive services.

**Rainy day**

Danny Gasnick of 24 Madison Ave., Newtonville, a sixth grader at Cabot School, stands in the Friday afternoon drizzle and watches the reflections of headlights on the Massachusetts Turnpike from the Walnut Street bridge. (Williams photo)

# Rte. 9 footbridge work to start this spring

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has announced that the long-awaited Route 9 pedestrian overpass will soon be a reality.

The Commonwealth's request for bids for the project were sent out on March 5, and the bids will be opened on March 29. Construction will begin in the spring, Pines said.

Pines first proposed that the pedestrian walkway (joining Eliot MBTA Station with the south side of Route 9) in 1972.

"The problems of justifying the project, acquiring the necessary commitment for funding, and securing the rights of way have all been surmounted. I believe that this overpass will provide a substantial improvement in the public's safety. The danger to the many people crossing Route 9 at that point is considerable. Now, with this walkway nearly a reality, the elderly, children and working people who use the MBTA at Eliot Station will be able to cross the busy highway in safety."

# Free TB tests given at senior drop-in centers

Tuberculosis skin testing for senior citizens will be offered weekly by Newton's Senior Health Maintenance Program continuing through March 31.

The skin tests will be performed on Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., and on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Senior Drop-in Center at the Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St.

No appointment is necessary and there is no charge for the test, which will be performed by public health nurses from the Newton Health Department. Each person will be asked to return two days after testing for evaluation of the test response.

Senior citizens are urged to take advantage of the opportunity for tuberculosis testing. Contrary to common opinion, tuberculosis is still a significant disease and several cases are diagnosed every year in Newton.

The likelihood of having tuberculosis greatly increases with advancing age and the condition is more likely to cause serious illness in the elderly if not adequately treated.

If diagnosed early, however, the disease can be effectively treated with modern drugs.

# Rule changes sought to make government more accountable

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) appeared before the House Rules Committee and testified on behalf of several proposed rule changes designed to make the governmental process more open and accountable.

One proposal would authorize the audio recording of all legislative committee meetings and legislative debates. Pines believes that a complete transcript of such proceedings represents an important resouce for the citizens of the Commonwealth and would establish legislative history for future court use.

Another proposal would require that a hearing be held on every bill filed during a session of the Legislature.

"Some committees do not allow oral testimony on bills refiled from the previous session. This is terribly unfair to freshman legislators who have not had the opportunity to become involved in an issue. It is also unfair to the public who might not have known about a bill when it was first introduced and might now have important testimony to offer. It is rare that a bill gets passed the first time it is proposed. Public hearings are often critical to acceptance of new ideas," said Pines.

A third proposal calls for termination of legislative sessions at midnight. "In the past, particularly during budget debate sessions go into the early morning hours. Some legislators are so tired they are not as effective as they might otherwise be," Pines stated.

The fourth proposed rule change calls for the creation of a strong Ethics Committee. "We are living in a time when the public's confidence in its representatives and its government has eroded. It is also a time when the Legislature's self confidence has been damaged. I believe that it is imperative that the elected officials of this state make an unwavering commitment to high ethical standards.

Both the public and their representatives recognize the need for this legislation and, I believe, want it enacted," she stated.


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Recreation Notes

# Summer recreation jobs available

**Summer Jobs**

The Newton Recreation Department is continuing to accept applications for summer employment for playground leaders, lifeguards and bathhouse attendants. Up until the 1977 season, the Recreation Department had to wait for the Civil Service list before it could begin hiring. Now the law no longer requires cities and towns to hire summer seasonal help through civil service. Contact the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171, for further information.

**Basketball Winds Down**

The American A League of the Recreation Department's Basketball League has completed season's play, with Yellow Cab finishing first with a perfect 7-0 record. Rogan's Sporting Goods came in second with a 6-1 slate, while the Waban Wonders and South High tied for third, 4-3.

American B will begin palyoffs tonight and continue Friday at F.A. Day; games are at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. George's Cafe and the Verts ended the season tied for first with 7-1 records. Big Blue was next, 6-2, while Upper Falls and Colgate posted 4-3 records.

American C is still playing regular season games and is scheduled to finish up March 18, with the playoffs starting Monday, March 21. Currently, the Stones are first, 7-0, followed by the Sunday Seniors, 7-2, and Buff's Pub, Last Chance and Friday Knights all with 6-2 records.

**Fall School Programs**

The winter school programs have closed at Hamilton, Beethoven and Davis Schools. Remaining open through the end of the month will be programs at Hyde, Emerson, Burr and Franklin Schools.

**Film Animation**

A film animation program will be presented by Yvonne Anderson of the Yellow Ball Workshop, from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, March 12 and 19. It will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School, and will be an introduction to two methods, tailored to kids 8 to 14 years of age. The $10 fee will include all materials. Preregistration is required for this series, sponsored by the Arts in the Parks and the Newton Recreation Department. Call 969-3171 to register.

**Batik**

Adrienne Lowenthal will be conducting a class in the contemporary version of traditional crayon batik at the Davis School from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, March 28. Fee is $1 and materials cost an additional $3. Call 969-3171 to register. Preregistration is necessary.

**Decorative Embroidery**

Instruction in decorative embroidery will be available from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Davis School on Monday, April 4. Judy Posner will show how to decorate clothing with beautiful embroidery seen on many traditional ethnic costumes. Those taking the course are invited to bring clothing to decorate. Material is available through the instructor for $1. Registration is $2, and further information may be obtained by calling 969-3171. Limited to 15.

**Recreation ID Cards**

The next opportunity for Newton residents to obtain Recreation ID cards, a must for those who plan to participate in programs at Newton North and Newton South High Schools, will be Wednesday, March 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. Bring proof of residency and the $2 fee to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High. There will also be registration on Wednesday, April 6 and 20, 6 to 9 p.m. at the same place.

**Women's Tennis**

As in the past, the City of Newton will have two teams (who compete with other towns and clubs in the "Women's Suburban Tennis League"), plus a citywide ladder.

Previous years have been very successful, with good competition both at team level and throughout the ladder. New players are especially welcome, so why not give it a try, and tell your friends about the ladder, also. Just call the Recreation Department, 969-3171 or Aida Malenfant at 244-5673.

New teams may challenge into the ladder during the week starting April 11, and regular ladder play will commence on April 25, continuing for eight weeks.

**Swim Team**

The Newton Recreation Department's swim team once again displayed effort and teamwork in its victory over Canton last Sunday. The team showed strong points in all areas in the meet, taking many first and second places.

Those taking first places were: Cirssy Thurmond, Danny White, Leslee Tocci, Richard Bishop, Jeff Kennedy, Joanna Bonazoli and Paul Higgins; freestyle: Leslee Tocci, Sam Lobar, Joanne Fay and Paul Higgins; breaststroke: Rhonda Applebaum, Danny White, Marianne Fay, Philip O'Dowd and Joanne Bonazoli; backstroke: Babe Kelley, Richard Claflin, Marianne Fay, Samuel Lobar, Sue Cullison, Mark Hayden and Joanne Bonazoli.

Relays: D girls, Gina Mazzola, Julie Thurmond, Babe Kelley and Crissy Thurmond; D boys, Carl Carlowitz, Richard Claflin, Joel Gorn and Mark Lane; C girls, Marianne Fay, Ann Bishop, Nicole Fraktman and Leslee Tocci; C boys, Kyle Schiller, Mike Shapier, and Richard Bishop; B boys, Ned Campbell, Elli DeVitti, Bob Armstrong and David Samuels.

The older A boys and A girls swam a medley which is 50 yards of backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle: A boys, Mark Hayden, Jeff Kennedy, Samuel Lobar and Paul Higgins: A girls, Joanne Bonazoli, Diedre Jordan, Joanne Fay and Sue Cullison.

The final score was Canton 135 and Newton 202. Next meet will be Saturday, March 12, Belmont at Newton. General swim will be shortened.

## NTA will staff WGBH phones

The Newton Teachers Association will be staffing the fundraising telephones for Channel 2, WGBH, on Sunday, March 13.

Sixty-five teachers will take donation pledges over the telephone from 2 p.m. until midnight. The NTA effort has been organized by Bradford Harding, NTA Classroom Teachers Committee chairman and a teacher at the Peirce School.

According to NTA President Richard Cochran the NTA feels that Channel 2 is a great educational benefit to the metropolitan community. The NTA feels that teachers and WGBH are in the same business.

Mt. Ida Junior College student Cathy Irwin made her first donation of a pint of blood to the American Red Cross Sunday at City Hall after enjoying a pancake breakfast made by volunteers and donated by the Newton Cooperative Bank. Nurse Mary H. Carter of Holliston was the volunteer who assisted Cathy in making her lifesaving donation. (Williams photo)

## Edward King to speak Tuesday on tax reform

Edward F. King, director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, on Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m., on the subject "An Action Program of REAL Tax Reform."

A native of Adams, Massachusetts, King served on the Republica State Committee from 1968-76 and successfully led the opposition to the graduated income tax proposal in 1972 and 1976.

King will tell how Citizens for Limited Taxation has now gone on the offensive by establishing local chapters across the Commonwealth. The group has proposed several amendments to our tax laws, among which would eliminate the distinction between "earned" and "unearned" income.

He will also outline Citizens for Limited Taxation's plans for another attempt at a constitutional amendment to limit total Massachusetts tax collections to a percentage of the "gross state product."

The public is welcome, and there is no admission charge.

Edward F. King

## Jewish War Veterans honor three students

Newton Post No. 211 of the Jewish War Veterans will hold its annual Brotherhood Dinner, honoring "Classmates Today, Neighbors Tomorrow," in the City Hall Cafeteria on March 17, at 7 p.m.

The scholarship winners that will be honored are David Waldman of Newton South High School, Judith Beck of Newton North High School, and Susan Paltrineri of Wellesley High School.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann will the guest speaker. Members, their wives, and friends are invited to attend and enjoy the full-course dinner.

For reservations call Lou Israelson, 332-3072, or Arnold Brown, 527-4977, by March 15.


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# Bridal fashions traditional

Tradition is so strong in bridal fashions that some design elements haven't changed in 200 years.

Designer Edythe Vincent discovered this in preparing a booklet for the family manufacturing firm to distribute to its customers.

Even the daringly bared gowns that manufacturers show today in their high-priced lines have historic precedent.

Ms. Vincent's "200 Years of Bridal Fashions" depicts, among other things, two elaborate designs with plunging necklines that date from 1826-1876, when establishment of bridal departments began proliferating in department stores in the United States.

Off-the-shoulder necklines also were popular during that period. Demure looking bonnets tied under the chin tended to be as elaborate in workmanship as the dresses.

The empire waistline so strong in contemporary fashions was popular as early as 1815, when French laces were already being imported. One such style sketched in Ms. Vincent's booklet is heavily embroidered, a trend that also remains popular, especially with the ultra-feminine, ruffled, frilly designs popular with brides of Mexican heritage in the Southwest and other ethnic brides in the Chicago area and elsewhere in the Great Lakes states.

A revival of modesty in dress became apparent about 1850, with lace capelets to cover the shoulders. Hoop skirts and hip pads were still worn, but hair styles were becoming simpler, and so were headdresses, sometime only fitted headbands trimmed with small French flowers and three-quarters lacetrimmed veils.

By 1865, the chapel train had begun to catch on, necklines were getting higher and higher, see-through yokes were vanishing and long sleeves replacing short or just-below-elbow length.

Waist cinchers had a relatively short life in bridal wear, from 1876-1926. Ms. Vincent dates the beginning of today's huge undergarment business from that period.

The blouson bodice that resurfaces every few years began to show up in bridal wear about 1904 and so did simulated beaded trim that still is strong.

When flappers came along in the 1920s, they got rid of underpinnings and underskirts in bridal gowns as well as everyday clothing, but the gowns remained elaborate, including veils covering the face.

The soft, draped look was popular by 1948, and headpieces tended to be made of mother-ofpearl, orange blossoms or beaded crowns.

By 1960, the bouffant look was coming back. In 1966, the scooped neckline and short sleeves had come full circle in one of Ms. Vincent's own designs, a lace-trimmed sheath with slim skirt and a detached Watteau train.

The back of her booklet depicts the last gown in Ms. Vincent's 1976 collection, her Bicentennial wedding gown with a full Victorian lace sleeve, lace bodice with an almost floor-length lace panel, deep oval neckline, chapel length train, lace headpiece and veil.

Ms. Vincent, wife of manufacturer Alfred Angelo Piccione, of Willow Grove, Pa., drew on the resources of Drexel University and the Philadelphia Museum of Art for the history of bridal fashions.

# McWilliams wins Bayfield award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Caroline McWilliams has been awarded the 1976 Bayfield Award for her performance as Mariana in the New York Shakespeare Festival production of "Measure for Measure."

The award, which was presented to Miss McWilliams by Theodore Bikel, is given annually to the best actor or actress in a non-featured role in a Shakespearean production within a 50-mile radius of New York.


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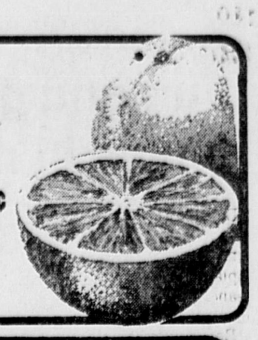

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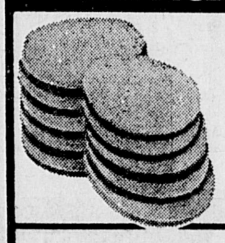

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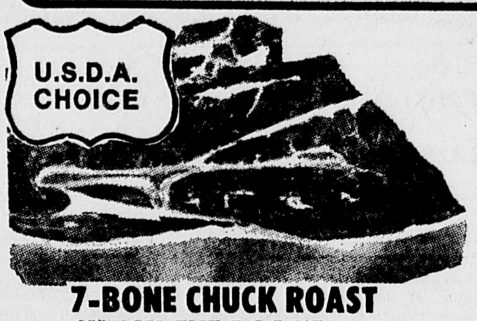

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In the schools

# Fun and games help phase in metrics

Fifth and sixth graders sat in front of television in the library at Lenox School in New York City and giggled as they watched a boy try to measure the pepperoni on a pizza.

The boy was putting a metric ruler on the pizza and some pepperoni stuck to the ruler.

The children in Miss Oksana Solomczak's sixth grade class were watching one of 12 programs called MeasureMetric, developed by the Agency for Instructional Television and designed to teach fifth and six graders metrics.

The new classroom televisionfilm series on the metric system became available for use in classrooms throughout the United States and Canada early in 1977.

It was financed and developed by a consortium of 24 state and provincial agencies. It is fun to watch, according to the Lenox school youngsters.

After an introductory program that takes place at a carnival, there are three programs on length featuring Murray, a teen-aged metric wizard who helps his younger cousin Randolph measure many things — the pepperoni on the pizza, a battleship in the harbor.

In the fifth program another character, Barbara, follows a rabbit through her bedroom window to Arealand. She explores a place where everything is mixed up but metrics.

The Old West is the setting for three more programs, on volume and capacity. Doc Cranshaw, a traveling medicine man, and his grandson, Joey, sell their wares through measurement and magic.

The programs were produced under supervision of the Agency for Instructional Television and the Ontario Educational Communications Authority, Toronto; The Curriculum Division, Utah State Board of Education, Salt Lake City; and the South Carolina Educational Television Network and the Office of Instructional Television, South Carolina Department of Education, Columbia.

Educators across the nation are working together to make the teaching of metrics as painless as possible for the nation's school schildren.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics' suggested list of school metric awareness activities includes:

— A metric field day, with track and field events using metric measures and with various measurement events using estimation and direct and indirect measurement.

— Metric cooking projects in which the class makes pies, chocolate chip cookies or anything yummy, using metric measurements.

— Making a map of the school locale, using a metric scale.

— Giving daily school announcements of temperature, precipitation, barometric pressure and other items in metric.

— Agitate to convert city road signs to metric measures.

Metrics isn't something to dread, the National Education Association reminds teachers, students and parents. The Association's instruction unit, in a recent publication to help teachers keep a few meters ahead of the game, reprinted this statement which was first published more than a half century ago:

"While any intelligent child can learn and carry in his mind the whole metric system in three lessons, and any adult can master the same in one hour or less of serious study, no man ever has, and probably no man ever will, master the United States system of weights and measures."

In case you think you have, how many pints make a peck? How many square rods in an acre? Cubic inches in a cubic foot?

Metrics, by contrast, is simple and logical, say the teachers of mathematics. Everything is built on blocks of 10, 100 and 1,000.

To multiply or divide, you merely shift the decimal point. As an example of simplicity, the Celsius temperature scale uses zero as the freezing point, 100 the boiling point.

By contrast our English system of measurement is marked by complexity and illogic. The foot ruler represents the length of King Edgar's foot. The yard was the distance from this English King's nose to the tip of the middle finger of his outstretched arm.

An acre was the amount of land that could be plowed in a day by a yoke of oxen.

The National Education Association says these ancient measurements are costly and time consuming.

The present anachronistic system has been a barrier to international trade and a nuisance to Americans traveling abroad.

The metric system, created by the French Academy of Science in 1790, now is used by over 90 per cent of the world.

America's metric movement took a long time to get moving. President George Washington brought up metrics in his first message to Congress in 1790 and several times later.

The United States adopted a metric system for money in 1792 with the Coinage Act, which gave us a neat 100 cents for the dollar.

Innovation is the key word in the teaching of metrics as the movement grows. To help it along, the American Institute for Research, which has a Metric Studies Center, is sponsoring a national competition for students and teachers on creative ideas for going metric.

A check by United Press International showed that most school systems contacted plan to introduce metrics gradually.

Odie Dickens, Director of Communications for the Clayton School District in St. Louis County, echoed comments of other school spokesmen when saying:

"We're trying to integrate it into the curriculum so thoroughly that it's to be learned by a process of absorption.

"We're going to have a workshop for elementary teachers on the techniques of teaching first and second graders to help them become aware of metrics.

"By the time the kids study science, metrics is a natural. Some teachers say by the time students are using metrics in science in the sixth grade they are irritated to have to go back to ounces and pounds."

At CEMREL, an educational research laboratory in St. Louis, metric workshops are for teachers.

Those running the workshops say most adults who profess confusion about metrics really are using it every day with their 35 millimeter cameras, kilowatts on electric bills and mgs of tar in cigarettes.

Joel E. Schneider of CEMREL said:

"Metrics is so much more natural to use. It's just 10, 10, 10."

In Vermont, as in other states, the emphasis is on learning by doing, using metrics whenever measurements are involved, along with the traditional method.

Robert Kenney, mathematics consultant for the elementary and secondary education in the Vermont State Department of Education, has been running workshops for teachers.

"We're looking to use the metric system whenever measure becomes a natural part of the curriculum, especially in math and home ec classes," he said.

The Waterford Elementary School in Waterford, Vt., received one of the Federal grants available to finance a metric teaching project.

Principal Roger Couture says teachers and students like to make their own metric games, including board games.

Metrics also are taught in physical education classes. The kids run a 100 meter dash instead of a 100 yard dash and measure themselves — weight and height — in kilograms and centimeters.

## 'Short Night' set for Hitchcock film

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alfred Hitchcock has set "The Short Night," a suspenseful love story based on Ronald Kirkbride's novel of the same name, as his next motion picture, Universal Pictures announced.

The film, Hitchcock's 54th picture, will be set against the background of England and Finland and is about an American who falls in love with the wife of the man he sets out to kill.


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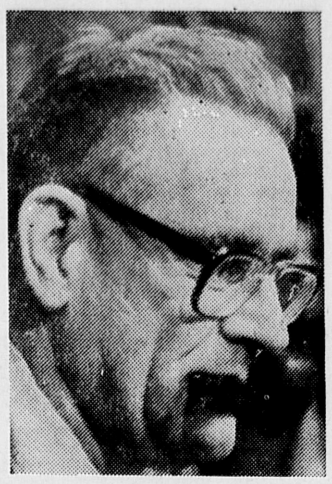
# IN FOCUS

*". . . to go from two people to one without knowing who you are is scary . . ."*



Les Drake

Janice Lewis

Claire Connolly

Lois Russell

John Russell

Joel Cohen

## "We're the winners"

Often the biggest burden single parents carry is their lack of self-identity. "Going from adolescence to marriage without establishing an identity...to go from two people to one without knowing who you are is scary," is how Claire Connelly poignantly described becoming a widow. She and six other men and women from Norwood were sitting relaxed in John and Lois Russell's living room discussing Parents Without Partners.

The others were Les Drake, a widower; Janice Lewis, separated and Joel Cohn, divorced. One woman, divorced, chose to remain anonymous.

Four belong to the Norwood Freedom Bridge Chapter. The Russells met at the chapter and currently belong to a PWP "alumni" group. Although somewhat nervous at the beginning of the interview, all responded with the candor and freedom of those who have wrestled with their selfhood.

The ravaging lonliness was the common denominator which bound members. For some, the decision to join PWP came quickly.

After puffing on his pipe, Les explained that after his wife died five years ago, he joined within six months because "I knew I had to be with people... I didn't want the barroom or singles scene...and that left Parents Without Partners."

For others, the decision came after their most vulnerable moments.

Janice Lewis's decision was the result of a solitary, miserable Memorial Day weekend her children were visiting with her former husband. Alone, with nowhere to go, she spent the weekend crying recalling "there is nothing worse than being totally alone." Despite her weeping, she emerged stronger vowing "never to spend another holiday this way."

For John Russell, the personal confrontation and ultimate reaching out came at the end of a relationship resulting from his "barroom scene" days following his divorce. He played the part of a spirited bachelor until a woman brutally ended their relationship screaming "why don't you join Parents Without Partners with the rest of the losers."

The word was unleashed. Widowed, separated, divorced, singles feel like losers and turn to a group like PWP for assistance in putting together the pieces of their adult life. They need support for the task of self-restoration.

Claire observed "on my own I felt dull and it took time and people to reassure me it wasn't so." All needed the kind of reaffirmation John found when he spoke at a meeting for the first time, discovering "people accepted what I said...I felt comfortable." He began to inch his way out of his 'John-the-loser' image.

The process is slow.

For awhile John drifted away from the group. For Lois, an initial attempt to join PWP didn't work out because she feels because "I joined for the wrong reasons." It was two years before she returned.

Working and caring for two young children, she "wanted to get out and I couldn't afford to go out..." By chance she saw a notice about PWP, which runs nominally priced activities, and she went finding the people "so nice...everyone made me feel welcome." She was also ready to have people welcome her.

Like the others, she didn't join because of the children. Softly she said "they weren't lacking...I was."

Joel Cohn articulated the "lack" many experienced, explaining "I wanted to be with people in a relaxed non-dating situation," the same kind of situation Donna L. sought.

Divorced with four children, between work and devoting her life to the children, it was many years before she felt it necessary to fill any of her needs. Today one is in college.

This pretty, slender woman had no idea she was an attractive female. In fact, she confided, she was thunderstruck when she was "asked out." She said she spoke for "all the other gals who never knew there was a world out there...I was suppressed for years."

For the children, the benefits of their parent's participation in PWP comes indirectly. By expanding her friendships, Claire said her children "have become more independent and they have gotten a wider view of the world."

Donna L. noted she knows "I can take care of me...as a result I am not as possessive." For other parents, the benefit is having a place to go with their children for the chapter plans activities.

The fact that a parent has a social life can "remove some pressures from the kids," said Les. Some of the pressures in a single parent household are easily defined.

Occasionally there are pressures only probing will reveal. One youngster, told by a parent, he now headed the household knew his mother was particularly unhappy and he felt responsible. It was only after counseling sessions that his burden was lightened.

Single parents who are divorced or separated contend with frustrations which arise from the other parent not living up to his or her parenting promises. In one instance, an eight year old spent many anxious Saturdays waiting for a parent who sometimes never appeared.

Weekends, this youngster spent with the father improved behavior, while weekends the child was disappointed had a destructive effect.

While aware of the stresses of single parenting, Claire sagely cautioned against a "guilt trip...it is easy to blame everything on divorce or death and they could have been who they are anyway."

There are innumerable problems not only in single parenting but also in being single. For these people PWP has been the difference. Together they learned what it was like to have fun and share in the warmth of belonging to a group. It didn't take the pain away, it just made it easier to bear.

"We're the lucky ones," they agreed.

***Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL***

# THE READERS WRITE... Diane Taylor

**This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipt to share send it to Diane Taylor c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham Mass. 02026.**

Question: Last summer I was invited to a company cocktail party at which they served small cream puff shells with crab meat and tuna in it. I would like the recipe for the shells.

Mrs. M.M., Westwood

Answer: Here is an easy and excellent cream puff recipe. They can be made ahead. The next day, reheat in 325 degree F. oven five minutes; cool and split.

**CREAM PUFFS**

**½ cup butter or margarine**
**1 cup boiling water**
**½ teasp. salt**
**1 cup sifted all-purpose flour**
**4 eggs, unbeaten**

1. Start heating oven to 400 degree F. In medium saucepan, heat butter with boiling water, over high heat, stirring occasionally, until butter is melted. Then turn heat low, add salt and flour, both at once, and stir vigorously, over low heat, until mixture leaves sides of pan in a smooth compact ball.

2. Immediately remove from heat, then quickly add eggs, one at a time, beating with spoon until smooth after each addition. After last egg has been added, beat until mixture has satin like sheen.

3. Drop mixture by rounded teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degree F. about 30 minutes. Cream Puffs should be puffed high and golden. Remove with spatula to wire rack to cool.

Question: I am trying to find some recipes for various types of German and Austrian breads — some of which I used to be able to find in New York City years ago, including Jewish rye, Jewish Cornrye, Roggenbrot, Kornbrot, Kommisbrot and Bauerbrot. If you have any, all or any of these I would greatly appreciate them. Thank you.

Dr. P.H.S., Newton

Answer: I found two recipes and will have more soon. They are from Uncle John's Original Bread Book.

**DAD'S JEWISH LIGHT RYE BREAD**

Sour:

**1 package active dry yeast**
**(or 2 cups starter or home yeast)**
**1 cup water, warm**
**2 cups rye flour**

Dissolve yeast in water. Mix in flour. Cover, and let stand for 24 hours.

Sponge:

**1 package active dry yeast (or starter)**
**1 cup water, warm**
**3 cups rye flour**

Dissolve yeast in water, and mix in flour. Add to preparatory sour mixture and mix to a fine consistency. Cover, and let rise for two hours.

Dough:

**1 tablespoon salt**
**1 cup water, warm**
**1 tablespoon malt**
**couple dabs of caraway seeds, (optional)**
**2 cups unbleached flour (or all-purpose) blended with**
**1 cup rye flour**

Mix all ingredients and add to sponge; completely incorporate but do not overmix. Scale (weigh), round up dough, and let it recover for a few moments. Make into long or round loaves and place on corn-mealed pans or earthenware. Proof (let rise in a humid spot), for 12 minutes. Dock, or punch with clean nail or knife, and bake in a moist 375 degree F. oven for 55 minutes.

Try light and dark rye flours for variety. It is all in where one was reared; the Bavarian likes the dark rye taste.

**MOTHER'S RYE-CORN BREAD**

Starter dissolved in

**2 cups milk, scalded (or**
**stock or potato water)**
**4 cups corn meal**
**½ cup molasses (or honey)**
**2 teaspoons salt**
**½ cup nutritional yeast (brewers' yeast)**
**4 cups rye flour**

Pour the milk-starter mix over the corn meal, stirring the while. Incorporate all the other ingredients, stirring slowly but well. Cover and let rise overnight.

Next morning stir the batter down. Turn out on your bread board and let it rest for a few seconds. Divide in half. Turn into greased bread pans. Smooth tops of dough with wet fingers, cover, let rest for a spell (5-10 minutes).

Bake in 350 degree F. oven for at least 35 to 40 minutes.

# THE KITCHEN CORNER

**Mrs. Louise M. Devlin of West Roxbury serves a piece of her delicious and easy to make "Easy Living Bread." Today Mrs. Devlin is sharing her recipes with a special Irish flavor with Transcript readers.**

St. Patrick's Day, March 17, "a great day for the Irish" is made a little more special by paying attention to some delicious Irish recipes. These come from Mrs. Louise M. Devlin of West Roxbury. A sample of her Easy Living Irish Bread was sensational.

**EASY LIVING BREAD**

3 cups flour
3 teasp. baking powder
1 cup sugar
1½ cups milk
One third cup liquid shortening (salad oil)
1 egg
1 teasp. salt
½ package raisins or
1 cup raisins and
1 cup candied fruits
1 tablespoon caraway seeds (optional)

Beat egg and milk and oil. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add fruit and add all to the liquids. Mix well. Pour into greased and floured angel cake pans.

Bake 45 minutes at 350 degree F. or until golden brown and done.

**IRISH SODA BREAD**

4 cups sifted all purpose flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup butter or margarine or Mazola type oil
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 and two-thirds cups buttermilk
(1 tablespoon caraway seeds, if you like)

Mix and sift dry ingredients except the baking soda. Rub in butter or margarine.

If Mazola oil is used, add to the buttermilk mixture.)

Add raisins and mix well. In a separate bowl, beat the egg and add one and two-thirds cups buttermilk, baking soda and oil, if used. Mix and add to dry ingredients and stir with a fork until just moistened. Bake in a greased pan at 375 degrees about 45-50 minutes or until done and golden brown. This makes a large loaf. Two loaf pans may be used–watch baking time.

**LOCAL IRISH SODA BREAD**

2½ cups self rising flour
½ cup low fat soy flour
(no salt or baking powder needed)
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ cup sugar
1¼ cups buttermilk
5 tablespoons raisins

Combine dry ingredients—stir well—stir in raisins. Stir in milk, Scrape batter out of the bowl and pile in the center of a no-stick cookie sheet. Rub salad oil on hands and then pat and shape the batter into a smooth, round loaf. Bake in 350 oven for 45 minutes. (Mark cross before baking.)

**IRISH RASPBERRY BUNS**

½ cup butter (margarine)
¾ cup sugar
1 egg yolk
¼ cup milk
3 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup raspberry jam
1 egg white slightly beaten

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluggy.

Add egg yolk and milk and mix well. Sift flour and baking powder Add the flour mixture in two additions. Beat well after each addition. Make 1½ inch ball with dough–flatten each ball to ¼ inch thickness. Put ½ teaspoon raspberry jam in center, fold in half–pinch edges to seal and brush with slightly beaten egg white. Place on cookie sheet covered with foil. Bake 15-20 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Makes 2 dozen.

**SHAMROCK COOKIES**

Two-thirds cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
4 teaspoons milk
2 cups all purpose flour (sifted)
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening, sugar, orange peel, and vanilla. Add egg and beat well. Stir in milk. Sift dry ingredients and blend into creamed mixture. Divide dough in half. Chill 1 hour. On lightly floured surface, roll to ⅛ inch thick. Cut in shamrock shapes with cookie cutter. Bake on greased cookie sheet in 375 oven for 6-8 minutes. Cool slightly. Remove from pan and cool on rack.

**IRISH RAISINS BISCUITS**

3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 cup raisins
2 tablespoons butter or margrine
1 egg beaten
1¼ cups milk
Candied fruits may be added.

Mix dry ingredients. Cut in margarine or butter. Add raisins. Add fruit and then the beaten egg and milk.

Mix well and knead slightly. Roll out dough to ½ inch thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter before putting on baking sheet. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake at 450 degree for 10-15 min.

**ST PATRICK'S SCONES**

¾ cup raisins
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup butter (margarine)
2 eggs
½ cup light cream or evaporated milk
½ cup thick strawberry jam

Rinse raisins–dry and chop coarsely

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar into a bowl.

Cut in butter or margarine. Add eggs beaten with the cream or evaporated milk. Add raisins. Mix to a moderately soft dough. Turn onto a floured board–divide in half.

Roll each piece into a circle about ⅜ inch thick. Carefully fit one piece into a buttered 8 inch round pan, pressing dough about ¼ inch up sides of pan. Spread with jam. Cover with remaining dough. Cut lightly through into 6 pie-like pieces. Brush top of scone with cream or melted butter–sprinkle lightly with sugar. Bake in 425 degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Serve hot.

**IRISH COFFEE**

Pour a jigger of Irish whiskey into a stemmed goblet. Add hot strong, black coffee---sweeten to taste. Float a good spoonful of thick, whipped cream on the top. Sip the coffee through the cream. DO NOT STIR.

# Search launched for foster homes

Project Search, a community effort to recruit foster parents and homes for children and handicapped adults, was begun recently at a workshop at Eliot Church.

A panel of speakers described the need for alternative families to an audience of community leaders from Newton, Welesley, Weston and Needham, who also saw a slide tape called "What's a Family For?", prepared by Massachusetts Families for Foster Children.

The joys and challenges of foster parenthood were described by veteran foster parent Jack Rogers and Bob Heiliger, who also serves children as a professional with Lutheran Services Association.

Thomas Engleman of the Needham Youth Commission and Shelley Stahl of the Multi-Service Center discussed the need for alternative families for teenagers having school and family problems. Joan Levy of the Mental Health and Retardation Center described two programsof home care for mentally retarded people, which offer payment and challenge to care providers.

Family Bank headquarters, 965-9810, or the Department of Mental Health, 969-3360, have further information about Project Search.

# Mayflower women stage Purim fete

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, helped the residents of the Chamberlain Nursing Home celebrate Purim.

The festivities started late in the afternoon with the men and women being treated to wine, hoomus with Syrian bread, and dates. This was followed by the reading of the story of Esther, complete with greggers and bedside call bells being used at the mention of Haman.

Mayflower Chapter members Irene Gaffin and Trudy Young, of Newton Centre, helped serve an authentic Israeli and Middle Eastern dinner prepared by the nursing home staff, consisting of shish-ke-bab, rice pilaf, and cucumber borani. Hamantashen for desert were provided by Mayflower Chapter.

Sis Kazis, of Temple Mishkan Tefila, then took the residents on a tour of Israel via her slides of that country.

The evening concluded with a belly dance exhibition by Ruth Goldstein, Jessie Fielding, Barbara Gaffin, and Demaris Roman.

Gala

Mrs. Christian Hoffman (left) of Wellesley, general chairman of the "Golden Gala," pictured with (from left) Mrs. William Harney Jr. of Waban, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Patrick Clancy Jr. of Wellesley and Sister Therese Higgins president of Regis College. They are planning the event marking the college's 50th anniversary. Regis is the oldest Catholic residential college for women in Massachusetts. The Golden Gala will be held March 19. Call 893-1820, ext. 241 for further information.

# Marriage licenses

**The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:**

Maureen Sullivan, 25, of 24 Garland Rd., Newton, at home; and Thomas Stemberg, 28, of Cambridge, retailer.

Diane Stellar, 30, of 923 Watertown St., West Newton, teacher; and Thurston Gilman, 34, of 923 Watertown St., West Newton, controller.

JoAnn Rinckenberger, 26, of 4 Hovey St., Newton, student ; and James Hodgdon, 29, of Boston, attorney.

Rose-mary Sheris 25, of 11 Orchard St., Newton, transcriber; andJohn Lundbohm, 24, of 11 Orchard St., Newton, gas station manager.

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# Centre Woman's Club marks 90th birthday

The Newton Center Woman's Club will celebrate its 9th birthday on Friday, March 11, by honoring ten former presidens of the organization. A petite luncheon will be held in the Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall, Andover Newton Theological school, Newton Centre, at 12:30 P.M. Mrs.C. Hassler Capron, president, will conduct a business meeting at 1:30 P.M. Kenn Stephens of Westwood, executive director of the Boston Home and Garden Guildwho appears frequently on television, will lecture on flower designs. He will be introduced by Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, program chairman. Former presidents who will be honored at a reception during the party will be Mrs. George Willard Smith, oldest living president of the club; Mrs. Stanford D. mrs. William L. Bruce; Mrs. F. Earle Conn; Mrs. Amos E. Kent; Mrs. E. Tyler Parkhurst; Mrs. Willard W. Rice; Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck, Jr.; Mrs. Victor H. Vaughan and Mrs. Harry A. Wansker. Among the special guests invited by Mrs. Capron are Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr. of West Falmouth, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Womens's Clubs, and Mrs. Robert F. Sims of West Natick, 12th district director. Newton Centre Club hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Leonard Binns, Mrs. Anthony Leone and Mrs. James F. McGarry. Mrs. James M. Spinks is hospitality chairman.

# Regis alumnae sponsor dance

The Golden Gala, a cocktail-buffet and dance, will be sponsored by the Regis Alumnae Association on Saturday, March 19, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first Catholic residential college for women in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Christian Hoffman (Donna Nealon) of Wellesley, general chairwoman, will greet guests in the foyer of College Hall at 8 p.m. A gourmet buffet will be served in small court settings decorated with palms and flowers. A champagne toast to 50 years of growth at Regis will be followed by anniversary cake and coffee.

Among the members of the honorary committee for the evening are Dr. Gregory H. Adamian; Rev. Robert F. Drinan; ;Mr. and Mrs.Arthur Franco deBruno, Italian consul to Bost Fiedler; Alain Grenier, French consul; Dr. and Mrs. George Hazzard; Mrs. Carmel Heaney, Irish consul; Hedy B. Landman; Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lugo, Spanish consul; Marian Macpherson, Canadian consul; Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorenson, and Count and Countess von Finckenstein, German consul.

All alumnae and friends of Regis are invited to the party. Invitations and ticket information are available at the Alumnae Office, Regis College, 893-6946 or 893-1820 x 241.

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# Wolf lectures at temple adult education program

Arnold Wolf, director of Hillel Foundation, will give the first in a series of lectures offered by the Combined Adult Education Program of the Conservative Temples of Newton - Chestnut Hill. He will speak on "Judaism and Its Youth: Alienation or Affection"' on Tuesday evening, March 15, at Temple Reyim. Rabbi Wolf, Lecturer on Jewish philosophy at Yale University, is well- known as a speaker and writer. He has written three books and is a founding editor ofSh'ma; a Journal of Jewish Responsibility".

The lecture will begin at 9:15 P.M. A variety of classes will be held at 8 p.m. for participants in the series and refreshments will be served after the lecture.

The public is invited to attend the series, which will be held on six consecutive Tuesday evenings from March 15 to April 19.

Registration is $7 for members of sponsoring temples, $10 for non-members, $5 for senior citizens and free to students. For further information call Temple Reyim, 527-2410; Temple Emanuel, 332-5770; Temple Emeth, 469-9400, or Temple Mishkan Tefila, 332-7770.

# Mishkan Tefila Forum holds college debate

Teams from Harvard and Brandeis Universities will debate at the Forum of Temple Mishkan Tefila on Sunday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m.in the temple social hall.

The teams will debate the proposition that the United States should nationalize all American oil companies and all American operations of foreign oil companies. The audience will vote to determine the winner and will be encouraged to express its views on the subject. No reservations are necessary. Donations will be $1 for Forum members, $2 for non-members and 50 for students. Coffee and dessert will be served. For further information call Bill and Marilyn Stein, chairmen, 527-4682. .

# Highlands women meet

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will meet at the Women's Workshop Wednesday, March 16, at 1 p.m. for dessert.

Hostesses are Mrs. Donald Stressenger, Mrs. Dorothy Carrier, Mrs. Robert Cunningham and Mrs. Lester Smith.

At 1:45 p.m., a business meeting, Mrs. William E. Kelley, president, presiding, will be held.

The program chairman, Mrs. John Jenkins, will introduce the guest speaker from Hathaway House in Wellesley.

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# Around Newton

**Women's Cooperative**

We are Women giving birth to ourselves. All women are invited to celebrate our rebirth, our lives and the life of Florence Luscomb, 90 year old feminist who will be with us Friday, March 18, at 7:30 at 32 Leeson Ln., Newton Centre. Transportation from Newton can be arranged. Call 244-6843 or 332-4865 for more information.

**Kindergarten**

Registration of children expecting to enter kidergarten at Ward School, 10 Dolphin Rd., Newton Centre, in September, is now taking place. Parents whose children will be five years of age before January 1, 1978, should call Mrs. Leonard, school secre. tary at 244-0481.

**Cancer Society**

The Newton-Wellesley unit of the American Cancer Society will meet on Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 at Newton City Hall' for election of officers and committee reports.

**Embroiderer's Guild**

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will meet on March 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St. Newton Lower Falls.Wendy Bell of the Shelburne Spinners, Burlington, Vt., will speak on "Fiber Preparation, Spinning and Dyeing". Members and guests welcome. Call Bette Feinstein, 969-0942, for membership information.

**Drop-in**

Support, information, referrals and legal advice are available for women in marital transition, Thursdays from 8 to 10 p. m. at the Women's Cooperative. 230 Central St., Newton. Tel. 244-6843.

**Luncheons**

Complimentary luncheons for senior residents of Newton Corner will be given March 22 and 29 by Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St., 244-3639. Transportation provided.

**Widowed-to-widowed**

The Widowed-to-widowed program of Newton will meet on Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville. It will feature a film and discussion on "Self-protection and Home Security". For more information call 484-0590.

**Israel Forum**

The next session of the Israel Forum at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will be Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. Aviva Varshai, a guide for the Israeli Ministry of Tourism, will speak on "The Emotions of Jerusalem." Call 734-0800 for further information.

**Telethon**

The Women's Aid for Heart Research will conduct an Ad Book Telethon tonight (March 10). The telethon will help toward the 21st annual luncheon, to be held Monday. May 16,

**Antiques Exhibit**

The Parent- Teacher Group of Brimmer & May School will have its first annual antiques exhibit and sale March 12 and 13 at the school, 69 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill.

**Jerusalem Month activities were announced at an interfaith breakfast recently in Faneuil Hall. Central focus of the celebration will be the photographic exhibition of the Old City and its people that has been prepared by the Israel Museum of Jerusalem. Pictured (from left) are Sherman Starr, president of Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom, Rev. Robert Bullock, director of campus ministries for the Archdiocese of Boston; Collette Avital, consul of Israel; Herbert Gezork, president-emeritus of Andover Newton.**

## Jerusalem Month celebration

Programs about the music, history and architecture of Jerusalem will take place during the coming week as part of Jerusalem Month in Boston.

Sponsored by the Consulate General of Israel in cooperation with the Associated Jewish Community Centers,the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston and the American Zionist Federation, Jerusalem Month is a celebration of the "City of Mankind" taking place during March at Fanueil Hall and the Quincy Market.

Bernard Garber, president of Zionist House and the New England Zionist Federation, chairman of the Jerusalem Month Cultural Events committee, has announced that four events will take place next week.

On Sunday, March 13, the Zamir Chorale will present a special program of songs about Jerusalem at 4 p.m. in Fanueil Hall. The Chorale, which has toured Israel and performed on local television, is under the direction of Joshua Jacobson, a member of the faculty in the Department of Music at Northeastern University.

On Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Fanueil Hall there will be a panel session on the historical geography of Jerusalem. Moderated by Brandeis University chancellor and historian Abram Sachar, the panel will include geographers Professor Saul Cohen, chairman of the Geography Department at Clark University, and Professor Menashe Har-El, senior lecturer in geography at Tel Aviv University.

Music will again be the theme Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. when the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra will perform under the direction of Israeli conductor Dalia Atlas. Ms. Atlas, who is currently visiting professor at MIT, also leads the Technion Symphony and the Israel Pro Musica and has conducted symphony orchestras throughout the world.

Architect Moshe Safdie will lecture on "Reconstruction in Jerusalem" on Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Fanueil Hall. He will, be showing slides of his work in Jerusalem as part of his presentation that evening. The meeting is being co-sponsored by the Boston Society of Architects.

All events at Fanueil Hall are free and open to the public. For further information about these or any upcoming event, contact Zionist House at 267-3600.

## Temple Shalom to hold special Sabbath March 11

Temple Shalom of Newton will hold its annual "People To People" Sabbath on March 11.

This event gives international students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the Jewish community while they attend colleges in the Boston area. The students will be dinner guests that evening at the homes of Temple Shalom members. They will then attend a special service at the Temple at 8:30 p.m., followed by a reception in their honor. The public is invited.

**The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Protestant Chaplaincy Committee met recently at the hospital to review the work of the chaplain. Pictured (from left) are committee members Mrs. Robert Giese, Mrs. Paul Ainsworth, Rev. David S. DeRogatis, chairman; Rev. Seaton M. Woodley Jr., chaplain; Mrs. J.F. Donaldson and James P. Eaton, treasurer.**

## Memorial honor roll

The honor roll for Catholic Memorial High School for the second marking period has been announced by Brother William Dobbins and includes the following Newton students:

**First Honors**

**Freshmen:** Michael F. Broderick, Joseph M. Corsi, Gregg M. Ford, Peter J. McAvinn, Christopher McCarthy.

**Sophomores:** Michael J. McCarthy, Walter J. McGauley Jr.

**Juniors:** Heriberto Febuslomba, William L. Marshall, Christopher McCourt, Kenneth F. Porter.

**Seniors:** Richard C. Walsh, James B. Waters.

**Second honors**

**Freshmen:** Lawrence A. Crovo, Patrick J. DeMaio Jr., Michael J. Vito.

**Sophomores:** Michael D. DeMeo, Michael W. Kinchla, Stephen Lombardi, Michael D. McNally, Edward P. Mullen, William C. Nally Jr., David Nuzzi.

**Juniors:** Michael F. McCarthy, Daniel J. Shea, Matthew Stanton.

**Seniors:** John E. Coffey, Daniel Driscoll, Glenn D. Errickson, Paul A. Waters.

## Lenten lectures at Union Church

A series of three Sunday morning Lenten Lectures will be held at Union Church in Waban featuring Herbert Gezork, former president of Andover Newton Theological School.

Gezork has been director of the Chautauqua Institution in New York. Lectures are being held on March 13 and 20 at 9:30 a.m. Subjects for discussion will be "The Church and Anti-Semitism, and Thoughts on the Future of the Church."

Also, on Tuesday, March 15, a Lenten Dinner is planned at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Men's Club of the Church. The speaker will be William L. Holladay, Lowry Professor of Old Testament at Andover Newton Theological School. Holladay's topic will be "Jermeiah struggles against God."

Rev. Boyd Johnson Jr., pastor of the Union Church in Waban, is basing his sermons for Lent on Christian symbols which portray experiences out of the life of Jesus. At the Sunday morning service, March 13, at 10:30 a.m., he will be discussing "The Rooster," and Peter's denial of Christ.

## Baha'is observe their new year

On March 20 at New England Life Hall the 300 Baha'is of Greater Boston will join Baha'is from more than 60,000 communities world wide in the observance of Naw Ruz, the beginning of the 134th year of the Baha'i era.

A 19-day period of fasting, one Baha'i month, precedes the Baha'i New Year, which commences at sunset on March 20.

The Baha'i calendar, like the Gregorian calendar, uses the solar year as the basis for its organization. The Baha'i year consists of 19 months of 19 days each (361 days), with the addition of certain intercalary days between the eighteenth and nineteenth months in order to adjust the calendar to the solar year.

The Baha'i New Year begins with the vernal equinox, March 21, one of the two times during a year when the sun crosses the celestial equator and when the length of day and night are approximately equal.

## Kallah weekend at Temple Emeth

Seymour Siegel, professor of ethics and theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be the guest lecturer at Temple Emeth's first Kallah, a weekend of study and prayer, on March 11, 12 and 13.

The Kallah will begin with Sabbath services on March 11 at 8:15 p.m. A discussion on "Judaism and the biomedical issues of our times" will concentrate on the problems of abortion, life in the future (genetic engineering and other problems) and questions on death.

Rabbi Siegel is a leading authority on medical ethics. He served on the United States delegation to the United Nations Conference on Population in Bucharest in 1974 and as a consultant for the National Commission on the Protection of Human Subjects. He is currently senior research fellow at the Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute for Bioethics at Georgetown University.

Rabbi Siegel is president of the Jewish Rights Council in New York, and a member of the executive committee of the New York Jewish Community Relations Council. His book, "Conservative Judaism

Please call Daniel Smolens, 325-2465, or Glen Mamon, 469-0079, chairmen of the Kallah committee, for reservations. Newton members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Levitt and Mr. and Mrs. David Decter.

## Myrtle Men host fish fry

The Men of Myrtle, Percy Garrett, president,will present a Fish Fry on Saturday, March 12 from noon until 7 p.m.

The men are the cooks and the menu will consist of fresh fish, potato salad, cole slaw and corn bread. Complete dinner is $1.50.

The proceeds will go to the Men's Day Celebration which will be held in October. Their monetary goal is $10,000 to be applied to the Renovation Fund of the church.

Take out dinners are available. No reservations are necessary. The public is invited and encouraged to participate.

Officers of the Men of Myrtle are: president, Percy Garrett; vice president, Oscar Carter Jr.; secretary, James Spikes; treasurer, Thomas Turner; Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, Pastor.

The group was responsible for a lot of the renovation work at the church and recently a Men's Chorus was formed from the group.

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**By Josephine Arria**

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# Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for September in the Newton public schools is taking place during the next few weeks for children who will be 5 years old before Jan. 1, 1978.

For a child whose fifth birthday falls in January, February or March, 1978, check at the school office for information on early entrance policy.

The parent should bring the child, and his or her birth certificate, diptheria, pertussis, tetanus, measles and polio immunization records; and a list of illnesses and accidents when registering.

Here is the schedule:

**ANGIER**
Thursday, March 24, (A-L), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 31 (M-Z), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**BEETHOVEN**
Tuesday, March 29, by appointment.
Call 527-0360.

**BOWEN**
March 15,17,22,24, 29, 31, from 1:45 to 3 p.m. Call the school, 332-1223, for an appointment.

**BURR**
Tuesday, March 15, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**CABOT**
Tuesday, March 15, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 17, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**CARR**
Thursday, March 17, 2 to 4 p.m. by appointment. Call 527-5390.

**CLAFLIN**
Tuesday, March 29, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. by appointment. Call 244-2264.

**EMERSON**
Tuesday, March 15, (A-M), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 22 (N-Z), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**FRANKLIN**
Tuesday, March 15, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. by appointment. Call 527-1639.
Tuesday, March 22, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**HAMILTON**
Tuesday, March 22, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**HYDE**
Thursday, March 24, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**MANN**
Tuesday, March 29, 2 to 4 p.m.
Thursday, March 31, 2 to 4 p.m.

**MASON-RICE**
Tuesday, March 29, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

**MEMORIAL-SPAULDING**
Tuesday, April 12, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. (A-G).
Tuesday, April 12, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. (H-M).
Tuesday, April 26, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. (N-T).
Tuesday, April 26, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. (U-Z).
Registrations at Spaulding School.

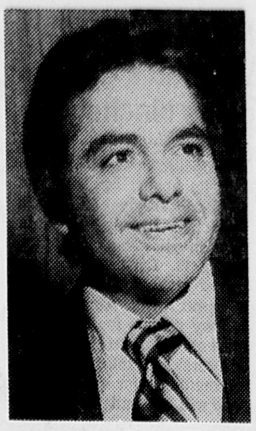
**OAK HILL**
Tuesday, April 5, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**PEIRCE**
Tuesday, April 5, (A-L), 1" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 14, (M-Z), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**UNDERWOOD**
Tuesday, April 5, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**WARD**
Tuesday, March 29, 1:30 to 4 p.m. by appointment. Call 332-2921.
Thursday, March 31, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

**WILLIAMS**
Tuesday, April 5 by appointment. Also Tuesday, April 12, and Thursday, April 14. Call 527-7971.



**Michael Lipof of Newton Centre is general chairman of the Israel Histadrut dinner, to be held at Sidney Hill Country Club April 14. All dinner proceeds will be used to establish a room in the Medical Center at Safad, Israel, in the name of Jack and Rose Kardon.**

## Free diabetes test offered

A free diabetes detection program will be offered to local residents at the American Diabetes Association, New England Affil ate's office, 377 Elliot St., on Thursday, March 17, from 1 to 4 p..

Germaine Lanzikos, R.N., will perform a simple 60 sec test. Appointments can be made by calling 965-2323. A suggested diet and directions to the office will be given at that time.

Free educational material will be available and questions answered about diabetes and health.

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# Temple Emanuel offers three-day nursery plan

Temple Emanuel Nursery School, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, is planning a three-day-a-week class to begin September, 1977.

The new class will be open to children 2 years, 8 months, to 3 years old in September and is in addition to the regular five-day-a-week program offered to children ages 3 and 4.

The nursery program is bicultural, centering around Jewish holidays and Shabbat in art, dramatic play and music. For the younger children, the goals will be to help the child deal with his first separation from home and be supportive of the young child's emerging social skills.

Mrs. Mildred Axelrod is the director of the entire nursery program and is also the teacher of the five-day group. She is a graduate of Harvard University and has a master's degree in early childhood education from Wheelock College. She has been the director of the Temple Emanuel Nursery School for the past three years.

Inquiries regarding the nursery may be made at the school office, 332-5770 or 332-4783.

## Choral Scoiety seeks members

Sopranos and tenors are invited to join the Newton Choral Society, now in rehearsal for its spring concert.

Works being sung include Bruckner, Mozart, Thompson and Copland. The society meets Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton. For further information, please call 965-0954.

# Jewish Center plans retirement seminar

An eight-week program on retirement will begin Thursday, March 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center. Rosalyn Kaplan, director of senior adult services at the center, announces that the seminar is open to persons approaching retirement or recently retired.

Speakers and small group discussions will consider the topics of consumer education and services; financial and legal concerns; alternate living arrangements; health maintenance and sex; changing roles and relationships; psychological adjustments and growth through creative choices. Charge for the seminar is $3 to Center members and $10 to non-members. For registration and information call 734-0800.

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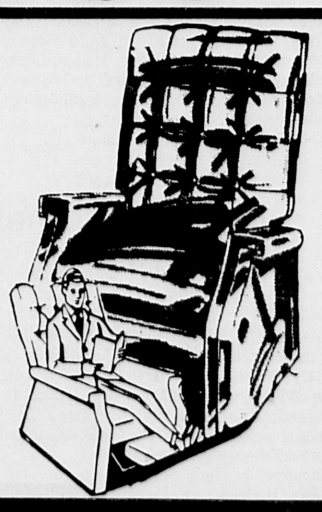

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# Weddings

## Amy Rosenblatt bride of Mark Farber of Reading

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farber

Amy Ruth Rosenblatt of Waban and Mark Adrian Farber of Reading were recently married at Temple Shalom of Newton by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman. A reception at the temple followed the ceremony. maid of honor for her sister

Jana Sue Rosenblatt was and Meryl Farber of Watertown, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rosenblatt.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Farber of Beverly, formerly of Newton.

His father served as best man.

Ushers were Philip Rosenblatt, brother of the bride; C. Joseph Fox III of Hartford, brother-in-law of the groom; Benjamin Polan of Washington, D.C.; and John Woods of Hamden, Conn.

After a wedding trip to Sanibel Island, Fla., the couple is residing in Reading.

# Engagements

### *Arons-Polan*

Bonnie Arons

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Arons of Worcester announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lynn, to Benjamin L. Polan of Washington, D. C. , son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Polan of Newton.

Ms. Arons is a graduate of Doherty Memorial High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where she received a B.S. magna cum laude. She is presently studying for a masters degree in genetics at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Polan is a graduate of Newton South High School Collegend Connecticut , New London, Conn. He is a pre-doctoral fellow in chemistry at Georgetown University.

A July wedding is planned.

### *Casey-Jenkins*

Georgia Casey

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winn Casey of West Newton and North Scituate announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Ann, to Douglas Robert Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jenkins of Assonet.

Miss Casey attended Newton Country Day School, and was graduated from Newton North high school and Pine Manor Junior College. Mr. Jenkins attended the Assonet schools and is now studying at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

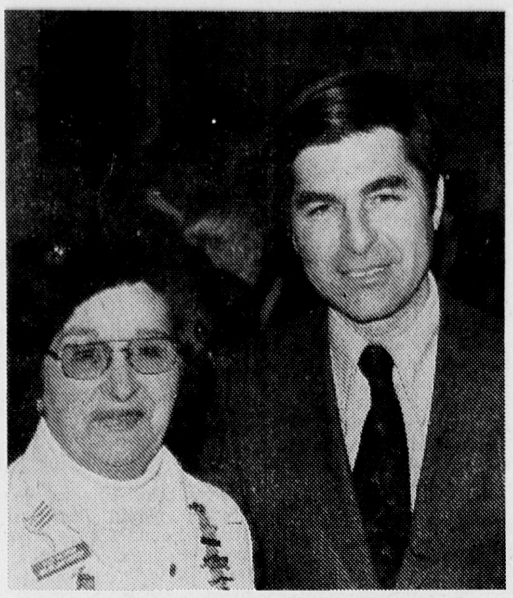
A June 11 wedding is planned.

## Newton women run CJP drive

Sema Gelin and Judy Greenfield of Newton have been named cochairwomen of the 1977 Women's Division Phone-O-Gift campaign for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Israel Emergency Fund, it is announced by Judy Slater, Women's Division campaign chairwoman.

The telephone drive will be held from March 9 through March 17.

Lynne Marcus, Young Women's Division campaign chairwoman, has announced the appointment of Kissy Zalcman of Newton and Janet Plotkin of Lexington as Phone-O-Gift chairmen for the Young Women's Division, which will hold its campaign on March 13.



**Mrs. William A. Hurley, state historian for the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution' is shown here with Gov. Michael Dukakis at a ceremony honoring George Washington. The governor spoke at the ceremony, held Feb. 22 in Doric Hall at the State House. Attending from Newton were Mrs. Ross E. Langill, former regent of the Lydia Partride Whiting Chapter; and Mrs. David Hamblen III, past state historian.**

## Actress to entertain Maimonides Auxiliary

Mirriam Varon, stage and screen star in Israel and Europe, will entertain at an evening dedicated to Jerusalem Month by the Women 's Auxiliary of Maimonides School. The Ha-Ayalot Dancers will also be featured on the program, which will be held in the Saval Auditorium of the school.

Mrs. Shani Weiner, auxiliary president, has appointed Mrs. Rochelle Isserow as program chairman. Mrs. Carol Stone is chairman of hospitality and hostesses are Greta Abelow, Essy Glass, Polly Gopin, Rhoda Hoch, Marga Kellerman, Milly Langerman, Judy Schiff and Freda Sitt.

The public is invited to the program which will begin at 8 P.M.

## Cancer Research Aid will give luncheon

Fashions by Courreges will be featured at the 29th annual fund raising luncheon of Aid for Cancer Research, which iww will be held on Monday, May2, at the Chateau de ., Ville, Framingham.

This organization of 28 members serves 1500 greater Boston women at its annual luncheons and has raised more than half a million dollars for cancer research, including equipment, fellowships and scholarships.

Anyone wishing to attend the luncheon may call Aid For Cancer Research, 519 Washington St., Brookline.

Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Stanely Horwitz of Newton Lower Falls. Assisting her are Mrs. Leo Sontag, Mrs. Norman Weinberg, Mrs. David Grossman, Mrs. Bernard Frank, Mrs. Irving Krute, Mrs. Max Mayer, Mrs. Alan Miller, Mrs. Sherman Rosen, Mrs. Herman Smerling, Mrs. William Aronson, Mrs. Irving Keiter and Mrs. Irving Goodman.

## Kite-making teacher wanted

The Horace-Mann Community Schools is looking for a leader to teach kite-making to children on four afternoons in April.

If you qualify please call Jill Usher, coordinator of the Horace-Mann Community School, at 244-1922.

If you have other skills to share, call the Newton Community Schools office at 244-4700, ext. 249, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Newtonville Women's Club plans luncheon

The executive board of the Newtonville Woman's Club will hold its annual luncheon and scholarship bridge at St. John's Church, Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, on Monday, March 21. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 P.M. All are welcome. Anyone wishing to do so may remain for bridge or whist and a fashion show put on by Deerskin Trading Post. The commentator for the fashion show will be Charlotte Barker.

## Service note

Marine Corporal Joseph M. Donlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Donlan of 111 Charlemont St., Newton Highlands, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1975 graduate of Newton South High School, Donlan joined the Marine Corps in June, 1975.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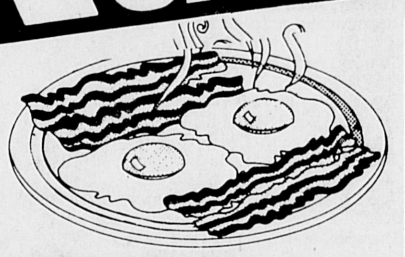

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| Mar. 9, Channel 7 "Noon News" | Mar. 10, Channel 12 "Noon News" |
| Mar. 10, Channel 5 "Midday News" | |

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**FRESH, Whole Fowl 49¢ lb.**

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9 oz Striped Dainty

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- Star's Instant Coffee ..... 6 oz jar 1.89
- Star's Coffee Lightener ..... 32 oz cont 39c

Star's Creamy **PEANUT BUTTER** 28-oz jar 99¢

- Star's Cut Green Beans ..... 4 16 oz cans $1
- Star's Sliced Carrots ..... 4 16 oz cans $1
- Star's Food Storage Bags ..... pkg of 75 89c

Star's Sliced or Halves **Yellow Cling Peaches** 2 29-oz cans 99¢

- Star's Honey ..... 8 oz jar 49c
- Star's Frozen Green Peas ..... Frozen 24-oz pkg 59c
- Star's Whole Kernel Corn ..... Frozen 24-oz. pkg. 59c

- Star's Cheddar Cheese Mild ..... 10-oz pkg 97c
- Star's Shoestring Potatoes .... 2 Frozen 20-oz. pkgs $1
- Tree Sweet Orange Juice ..... 2 frozen 12 oz cans 89c

**m-m-m-m, so fresh... Budget Buys on Baked Goods!**

White Bread 3 Belmont 17 oz loaves 89¢

- English Muffins Belmont ..... 3 12 oz pkgs of 6 89c
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**wide, wide variety... Budget Buys on Seafood/Deli!**

TURBOT FILLETS Fancy Frozen 99¢ lb.

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Brussel Sprouts 69¢ pint

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- Beef Loin Shell Sirloin Steak Boneless ..... lb 1.79
- Nepco Corned Beef Brisket, Bnls. Point Cut ..... lb 99c
- Mosey's Corned Beef Round ..... lb 1.09
- Shenson's Corned Beef Brisket, Mild Cure, Bnls ..... lb 1.39
- Shenson's Corned Beef Brisket, Bnls Oven Roast ..... lb. 1.49
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**Save On The Items You Buy Most...Need Most...Eat Most!**


Metrics

## Signs of the times all over America

Motorists approaching Cincinnati these days see a sign spelling out the distance two ways — regular, 62 miles; metric, 100 kilometers.

All over Ohio it's getting to be that way as road signs approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation go up, readying motorists for the slow switch to metric measurement.

Such signs are going up in Kansas, Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Vermont and Washington. Eventually they will be the signs of the times all over America. The metric times.

The nation has started its shift to the international system of measurement, metrics, in an attempt to put it in step with the rest of the world, measurement and weightwise.

The switch began officially with enactment of Public Law 94-168, the Metric Conversion Act of 1975.

When the metrics get into the fabric of American life, cookbooks will instruct 10 ml. in place of two tsp. of salt; girlwatchers will whistle over beauty contestants with bust, 92 cm.; waist, 61 cm.; hips, 90 cm.; and even some maxims may be expressed in metrics.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure comes out: A gram of prevention is worth a kilogram of cure.

Industry and the schools for years were anticipating the nation's eventual commitment to metric conversion. So no one's in a panic. The conversion doesn't need to be accomplished next year. Within 10 years is the hope.

Weather reports these days are a good example of the way metrics are being phased in. You read and-or hear the weather in Farenheit temperatures followed by the degrees Celsius.

The U.S. Bureau of Standards, the U.S. Office of Education, the National Education Association, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the American National Metric Council these days head the metric movement.

The Office of Education this academic year awarded the first $2.1 million in grants and contracts of metric instruction projects throughout the United States.

The awards authorized by Public Law 93-380 are for innovative programs designed to teach school-age children and adults to use the International System of Units.

At the Office of Education in Washington, D.C., Dr. Floyd Davis, head of the metric education programs, in an interview talked about metrics.

"The changeover has got to be coordinated," he said.

"Children shouldn't be required to shift from system to system when they change schools.

"And they shouldn't encounter different units in geography and in arithmetic."

For the present and for perhaps at least 10 more years Davis sees textbooks expressing quantities both ways — the distance from Paris to Rome given in kilometers and, parenthetically, in miles; arithmetic problems alternating between metric units and customary units.

Getting it together in metrics in the schoolroom is not the only thing leaders of metric conversion worry about.

As Dr. Davis put it:

"We don't want to introduce international units in the schools and then find out it may be years before a student has a chance to use them.

"What the schools do will depend on how fast other sectors of society move. Teachers who switch to international units may find they are beating their heads against a stone wall if their students have to deal in pounds, feet and quarts everywhere but in school."

Davis needn't worry. The metric movement in business, industry and even sports already has a good measure of support.

This was shown by makers of all kinds of things, from autos to household appliances, taking part in a conference sponsored by the American National Metric Council and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently.

Going metric, they reported, was easier and cheaper than anyone had expected. The Chevette, a little General Motors car designed first in Germany, was put into production in the United States in record time entirely to metric measure.

Thousands of cars on American roads have parts made to metric measurement, including Ford and Chrysler products.

Most big United States manufacturers have been dealing in metrics for years through export business and foreign-based operations. They use both systems, actually.

Some other signs of the metric shift:

— The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States has requested the Treasury Department to approve the adoption of six metric-sized wine bottles. The use of the new sizes will be mandatory by Jan. 1, 1979. For other bottled "spirits," by 1980.

— The Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of the Interior has designed several recent dam projects in metric measure.

— The Defense Department is procuring certain weapons systems for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's use on the basis of metric specifications.

— The International Amateur Athletic Federation has ruled it will no longer accept "converted" times to qualify an athlete for the Olympics. Amateur and college sports associations say this makes metrics in sports very near.

— More than half the states have had some type of formal action on metrics by their legislatures and-or school boards. "Go Metric" resolutions are on the books in Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Vermont and Wyoming.

— The Pennsylvania State Bureau of Standard Weights and Measures cooperated with the Sun Oil Company in a pilot test to determine customer reaction to buying gasoline by the litre. A similar test was done in Tallahassee, Fla. Both times reaction was favorable.

— The Maritime Administration has developed a program of metric conversion to provide for the orderly transition to all facets of merchant shipping by 1980.

— The U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service are adding metric to all signs and brochures bearing weights and measures designations.

— The Agriculture Department is starting to issue its data on crop yields in metric terms.

— The Patent and Trademark Office has issued a requirement for the use of metric in patent applications.

— The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been using metric units extensively for several years.

— The Department of Defense says it will use the international metric system in all of its activities consistent with operational, economical, technical and safety considerations.

Metrics, meanwhile, will be no problem for the pharmaceutical industry, medical profession, photography or tobacco industry.

These have been into metrics for years.

## 'Matchmaker' opens repertory season

ABINGDON, Va. (UPI) — The Barter Theatre, America's oldest professional repertory theatre, will open its 1977 spring season on April 5 with a production of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker."

The show will run until April 23 and will be followed by a number of other plays including Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" and J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World."

The production of "The Matchmaker" marks the 45th season for the Barter, which is also the State Theatre of Virginia.

Putting their hearts into their work are members of Explorer Post No. 535, sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital, as they check out and EKG machine to be displayed at the annual Norumbega Council Scout-Exlorer Expo. The show, sponsored by McDonald's of Newton, will be held **Saturday, March 12**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wellesley High School. Pictured (from left) are Dough Smith, Brad Halvorsen (administrative resident), and Kathy McDade.

## Sportswear Store sets sewing festival

The Sportswear Store in downtown Framingham is sponsoring a sewing and crafts festival entitled "New England's Greatest Sew," on Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 14 and 15, from 6 to 10 p.m.

The show will feature representatives from major pattern, notion, fabric and yarn companies, who will show how quick, easy and enjoyable sewing and crafts really are.

Four professional seamstresses from Secrets of Sewing, a professional sewing service in Wellesley Hills, will participate.

Marguerite Heffernan, the originator of Secrets of Sewing, has been sewing for close to 30 years. She will be presenting sewing techniques on Ultra-Suede.

Marcia McManus, who was a pattern designer for a Boston sportswear firm, will demonstrate how to work with knits, including how to insert bra cups and put on ribbing.

Nancy Pfannenstiehl will demonstrate how to pleat without tape, how to measure, and how to put draperies together.

Dorothy Galuis will demonstrate how to cut, measure and fit slipcovers.

Highlighting the festival will be a fashion show sponsored by Butterick patterns and Charter Fabrics.

## Murray Road now accepting applications

The Murray Road Annex to Newton North High School is now accepting applications from all interested ninth and tenth graders for 1977-78.

For more information, call Rosemary Colson, guidance counselor at 244-6279. In addition, Murray Road would like to announce two upcoming meetings for interested and prospective students and their parents for informal discussions about education at Murray Road. They will be held on Wednesday, March 16, and Thursday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m.


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# N.A.A. holds annual football awards night

The Newton Athletic Association presented its 8th annual Football Awards Night on January 24 at Meadowbrook Junior High. A total of 202 players and cheerleaders received trophies for their participation in the 1976 Pop Warner program.

Head football coach Mr. Norm Walker of Newton North High and Mrs. Josephine Pepper of the Newton Recreation Department were guest speakers.

Mr. Walker presented the Lions A team with the Merrimack Valley League Co-Championship trophy on behalf of Mr. Paul Merrigan of Wilmington, the League President. Mr. Bill Lanciloti awarded the Garden City Cup to the Lions for their win over the Newton Patriots on Nov. 14.

Special Service Awards were given to Mr. Sam Proia, a former NAA board member and coach, and Mr. Bob Kinsella, board member and Equipment Manager, in appreciation of their outstanding service to NAA and youth football over the years.

The evening closed with Lions Head Coach Nick Pasquarosa presenting the annual Lions Coaches Award to this year's co-winners, Co-Capt. Bill Penzo and Larry Chin. The trophy is given to the boy who the coaches feel set the best example for the entire team with his unselfish dedication, leadership and sportsmanship during the season.

**AWARDS RECIPIENTS**

LIONS: Co-Capt. Joe Deasy, Co-Capt. Joe Scroppo, Co-Capt. Bill Penzo, Co-Capt. Chuck Pepper, Bill Dow, Danny Karger, Jim Donlan, Mark Phillips, Jim Miller, Scott Hayden, Jeff Kabot, Steve D'Angelo, Jon Bovarnick, Bob Baker, Mike Gorski, Mark Fleming, John Tessel, Mike Kasten, Larry Chin, Mark Hernandez, Dave Goldman, Pete Alexander, Rob Steinberg, Pete Kanellias, Carl Shishmanian and Russ Macphail.

CHEERLEADERS: Linda Amicangioli, Lisa Butters, Jen Hendrix, Lynann Pasquarosa, Leslie Smith, Kari Van Floten, Karen Hayden, Mary Hoban, Maureen Quinn, Nancy Tessel, Kin Van Vloten.

TIGERS: Steve Mosca, Ed Carbone, Kenneth Fay, Brian McManus, Al Pennington, Jim Dittmar, Greg Murphy, Peter Aisenberg, David Hill, Jim Kinch, Mike Pappas, Andy Jacobson, Hans Brigham, Mike Vespa, Gene Lindsey, David Amicangioli, Mike Worobel, Keith Wilcox, Rob Quinn, John Isgar, Mike Robinson.

CHEERLEADERS: Celia Wilcox, Jean Birmingham, Christine Quinn, Mary Murphy, Ruth Demming, Amy DeRogotis, Milissa Hendrix, Lee Ann Downey, Donna DiNisco, Andrea Costa.

COWBOYS: David March, Joe Spagnuolo, Andy Stubblebine, Mike Oglesby, Mike Principe, Alex Scroppo, Alex Soreff, Eric Fortune, Jon Greenburg, Mike Davidson, Ken Howard, Mike Miller, George Hernandez, Ed Natale, Andy Fruman, Mark Koning, Mike Meyers, Steve Anglin, Jason Zolotow, Ted Pappadopolous, Scott Anglin, David Chapman, Robert Tracy.

CHEERLEADERS: Jennifer Hughes, Kristen Hughes, Kathy Donovan, Susie Clark, Amy Gordon, Lauri Smoekler, Sonya Logen, Melissa Worobel, Gretchen Hayden, Nicole Shore, Heather Hughes.

WARRIORS: Gregg Weltz, Carl Caslowitz, Jeff Chaban, John Phillips, Danny Davis, Peter McGurrin, Dana Fraktman, Billy Karger, David Pickett, Billy Riley, John Stephens, Charles Sullivan, Tony DiNisco, Richard Mitkus, Ronnie Meyers, Jeff Pollock, Demetrious Russel, Erick Fromm, David Kowel, Greg Collins.

CHEERLEADERS: Andrea Caslowitz, Kelly Kushner, Amy Piper, Mary Beth Figgie, Lisa Bennett, Amy Freedman, Nancy Pollock, Elizabeth Chaflin, Jeany Lerner, Raynie Wanda, Rachel Chaflin, Allison Mosher, Jennifer Wilkes.

JETS: Robbie Reiskin, Justin Yoffe, Roger Nusbaum, Zenta Aki, Steve Santucci, Nick Pasquarosa, Jim Ross, Alan Gorski, Steve O'Brien, John Panica, Adam Rubin, Jonathan Yoffe, Adam Black, Sean Gardner, Richie Johnson, Ian Ruderman, David Cullen, Scott Hough.

RAIDERS: Matthew Berman, Joel Shapiro, Steven Hootstein, Abe Brass, Dean Goldberg, Andy Knopf, Knt Jackson, Gary Anthony, Evan Kushner, John Phillips, Mitchell Shore, Eric Freeman, Teddie Sasson, Eric Langer, Gary Collins, Keith Barnett.

HUSKIES: Deryk Harrell, Bobby Troy, Bobby McMullen, Garrett Smith, Michael Drucker, Jeff Briotman, Tommy Rodgers, Darrell Huffman, Brian Burlingame, Timmy Corbett, Stephen Brady, Scott Lyons, Bobby Higgins, David Lipsen, Stephen Altman, Brian Doherty.

PACKERS: Dan Pasquarosa, Don Natale, Colin Ryan, Michael Levine, Chris Stephans, Mark Miller, Tom McGary, Mark Millender, Eric Cares, Steve DiNisco, Ricky Sasson, Britt Ryan, Will Gardiner, David Gardiner, Eric Marder, mark Forbes, Stephen Sheinfield.

# East LL tryouts set

Tryouts for the Newton East Little League will be held at Weeks Jr. High School on Saturday, April 2, and Saturday, April 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tryouts will be held outdoors weather permitting and otherwise in the gym. Sneakers only may be worn.

A child may try out on only one of the following dates: April 2–8:30 a.m.-10 year olds; 10 a.m.-11 year olds; 11:30 a.m.-12 year olds; April 9–8:30 a.m.-11 year olds; 10 a.m.-12 year olds; 11:30 a.m.–10 year olds.

Applicants must be enrolled in Memorial, Spaulding, Oak Hill, Bowen, Mason Rice, or be eligible to attend any of the above schools or must have played previously in Newton East.

Applicants must be nine years old before August 1, 1977 and not have reached their 13th birthday before this date. They cannot play more than four years and all new applicants must submit a copy of their birth certificates with their application. Birth certificates are non-returnable.

For new applicants and their parents, there will be a brief, important, and informative meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 11, at Sacred Heart School Hall, Crescent Ave., Newton Centre.

Little League age is determined as follows: 12–those born between 8-1-64 and 7-31-65; 11–those born between 8-1-65 and 7-31-66; 10–those born between 8-1-66 and 7-31-67; and 9–those born between 8-1-67 and 7-31-68.

Nine year olds do not try out. They must play on a farm team and will be notified of their assignments.

Children now on a major league team do not try out. We urge all others to come to the tryouts, since a child must try out to be promoted to a major or minor league team at the draft.

If a child is chosen for a major league team, that child will be expected to play on that team. No child will be allowed to try out or play unless he or she has returned his or her application signed by a parent.

Any parent requesting further information is cordially invited to attend the new applicant meeting.

## Softball meeting

Fun, Exercise and Competition are all ear marks of the Newton Women's Softball League. Interested? An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, March 16th, at 7 p.m., Newton South High School.

All Newton women are welcome to attend to meet new friends and join the League. League information and refreshments will be available.

## Newton Suirt six reaches state finals

The Newton Squirt AA hockey team, boys aged 9 and 10, has advanced to the final playdown for the Massachusetts State Squirt Championship. In becoming one of the eight teams to compete for the title the Newton Squirts beat Burlington 7-1, Watertown 6-0, Billerica 3-2 and Natick 3-1.

Backboned by the outstanding play of goaltenders Mark Buckley and Doug Stocklan the Squirt team has advanced further than any previous Newton Youth Hockey Team in history.

On February 19th Newton beat Burlington 7-1 getting two goals each from Tom Ryan and Mike Mullowney and one each from Jonathan Cohen, Dan Arons and Bobby Gannon.

On February 21st Newton played one of its best games of the year to beat Watertown 6-0. Mike Mullowney and John Butterworth each scored two goals with Tom Ryan and David Buckley netting one each.

On February 23rd Newton had its hands full with a very powerful Billerica team but prevailed 3-2. Mike Mullowney, John Mullowney and John Butterworth each scored giving Newton the District Championship.

On Sunday, March 6th Newton bested Natick by a score of 3-1 on two fantastic goals by Tom Ryan and one by Mike Mullowney. As a result of this victory Newton joined Northboro, Winthrop, Cape Ann, Stoneham, Wakefield, Worcester and Quincy in the final eight.

Games will be played March 11, 12 and 13 at the Northstar Youth Forum in Westboro to determine the State Champion.

In compiling its 33 victories so far this year the team has gotten outstanding performances from its defensemen Chris Biotti, David Buckley, John Connors and Tom Ryan, its forwards Dan Arons, Tom Bachner, John Butterworth, Bobby Gannon, Jonathan Cohen, John Goldberg, John Golden, John Mullowney, Mike Mullowney and Tony Yoffe, and its goaltenders Mark Buckley and Doug Stocklan.

N.A.A. Lion award winners

N.A.A. Lion linebackers Bill Penzo, left, and Larry Chin were co-recipients of the 1976 Lions Coaches Award presented at the N.A.A. Awards Night recently by Head Coach Nick Pasquarosa. Over 200 yOungsters aged 7 to 14 received awards.

## *Newton Catholic stars win 3rd game of season*

By CHRIS SWAN

The Newton Catholic Lancer Junior High All-Stars won their second and third games this week, boosting their record to 3 wins and 0 losses in tournament play.

In the first of two games played on Thursday the third of March, the All-Stars really took it to a lowly Saint Catherines team, 14-9. Most of the nine points that Saint Catherines scored came in the second period, when Newton Catholic was subbing players regularly.

"Bevva" Venditti hit for three baskets, and a game high total of six points. The teams were on the floor for only eighteen minutes, instead of the usual thirty-two, due to a time element involved.

In the second game of the double-header Saint Patricks came to town. This marked the second meeting between these two hoop squads, for earlier in the competition, The All-Stars played in Watertown, at Saint Pats.

The final tally was in favor of the Lancers, 40-25. Tony "the Tiger" Rossetti and "Devastating" Davey Thomas paced the way for the victors with 12 and 11 points respectfully. "Devastating" was the only N.C. hoopster to hit a freethrow, a technique that is sure to improve before next game.

## Two Mt. Alvernia girls make Catholic all stars

Two Mount Alvernia High School students were elected to the Girls Catholic High School All Star Team. Aimee Mulvey of Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill and Nancy Murphy of Woodland St., Jamaica Plain were chosen by Division III coaches as members of the team at a meeting held last weekend.

The two girls play for the Mount Alvernia "Banchees", who finished the season with a 10-4 record and a second place for thir division. Aimee Mulvey, as a forward, averaged 9 points a game; Nancy Murphy, in the position of guard, netted an average of 13 points a game.

After defeating top ranked Hudson Catholic 42-32 on Feb. 13, the Banchees ended the season with a disappointing loss to sixth place St. Rose, of Chelsea.

For recognition of the All Star Team, an awards ceremony will be held on March 16 at 7:30 at Matignon High School in Cambridge. There, the two Mt. Alvernia players will receive their trophies from Msgr. McNeil, director of the CYO.

## Malenfant wins mixed doubles tennis tourney

Mrs. Aida Malenfant of Newton was winner and high-scorer of last Saturday's Mixed-up Doubles Tennis Tournament held at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club. In recognition of her victory, she was presented an inscribed trophy.

According to Joe Roark, who was Tournament Director, Mrs. Malenfant displayed a fine mastery and control of the tennis shots required to win in doubles competition including a quickness and ability to assume the attacking, or volleying, position that usually results in the winning of the point.

Also, added Roark, Mrs. Malenfant demonstrated an ability to apply power when it was called for and finese if the situation warrented it. Her ability to add poise to her sound tennis ability, concluded the Tournament Director, easily enabled her to prevail as the evening's outstanding player.

Mixed-up Doubles Tennis Tourneys are unique in that the enable the participants to play for five one-half hour sessions with a different partner and different opponents for each session.

Scoring is on an individual basis and via the Vass System, a point-scoring system similar to ping-pong scoring. Such a format for tennis allows the players to demonstrate individual ability and reaction to a multitude of tennis situations.

These tourneys are offered on a regular basis at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club and information relative to them may be obtained by calling the Club.

Sportsmanship award winner

Newton Recreation Department's Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, presents the "Sportsmanship Award" to the Newton Coach, Josephine Pepper at the Awards ceremony for the 1st Annual Newton Invitational Junior High Girls Basketball Tournament. Wellesley won the tournament with a win over Runner-up Westwood.

## South's Felstein scores in swimming championships

The first winning season for the Newton South High Boys' Swimming Team was capped with a flourish by the performances of Co-Captain Mike Feldstein in the post-season championship swimming meets.

After the dual meet season, which ended with six consecutive victories and a 7-4 record, qualified swimmers enter various championship meets which bring together the best performrs froh the area, the state, and eventually all of New England.

On Feburary 19 the Northeast Massachusetts Sectionals were held at Haverhill. Feldstein led the qualifiers into the finals of the 100 yard breast stroke in which he captured first place with a time of 1:05.4 minutes. On the following Saturday he traveled to Springfield College for the Boys' State Championships where he once again qualified for the Finals tis time placing sixth while dropping his time to 1:05.1 minutes.

On March 5 he swam in the New England Championships at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. Once again he qualified for the finals in which he placed ninth in a field of the best from the region. His time was a new personal record of 1:04.7 minutes.

Mike, who is just a few days shy of his sixteenth birthday, is in his first year at South and as a sophomore will be available for two more years of high school competition as will half of this year's varsity team.

The other half of the team are now juniors and will be back for one year.

When asked to comment on his performances in the Championships and on the fact that his time improved from a respectable (and School Record) 1:06.4 during the regular season to a state class 1:04.7 in only three weeks, Mike preferred to limit his comments to the success of the team as a whole.

He said, "After being involved in competitive swimming for ten years, and after having swum in many YMCA and A.A.U. meets, I find the best and most exciting times to be as a part of the team at Newton South. Best of all was being part of the first South swim team with a winning record.

All of us on the team are proud of our record and of the improvement we have made under the guidance of Coach Grimes."

## Rivers wrestlers finish up unbeaten

The Rivers varsity wrestling team has concluded its first undefeated season with a team record of 12-0-2 and four wrestlers undefeated in dual meet competition.

Jim Georgaklis, a junior from Brookline wrestling at 138 pounds, had his second consecutive undefeated season with a 14-0 record.

Other undefeated wrestlers were senior co-captains Bruce Keltie of Wellesley, 11-0 unlimited; Phil Goglia of Weston, 12-0 at 177 pounds; and junior Tommy Navoni of Wellesley, 13-0 at 167 pounds.

Junior Bert Cox of Needham finished the season with a 12-2 record at 110 pounds and went on to win the Most Falls Trophy, with three, at the Graves-Kelsey Tournament, Sat., Feb. 27 at the Belmont Hill School among 12 area independent schools. Rivers finished second in the tournament with a score of 72. Belmont Hill won with 77.

Rivers defeated Belmont Hill 43-12 in a dual meet on Jan. 28.

The only blemishes on the Rivers record were consecutive early season ties with Lawrence Academy and Thayer.

## Central Little League Registration Night set

Newton Central Little League announces that Registration Night for the coming season will be held on Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at Cabot School, 229 Cabot Street, Newtonville.

Each boy or girl, on registration night, must present a copy of a birth certificate to be kept on file by the League. Players who registered last year and have already submitted birth certificates need not present one at this time.

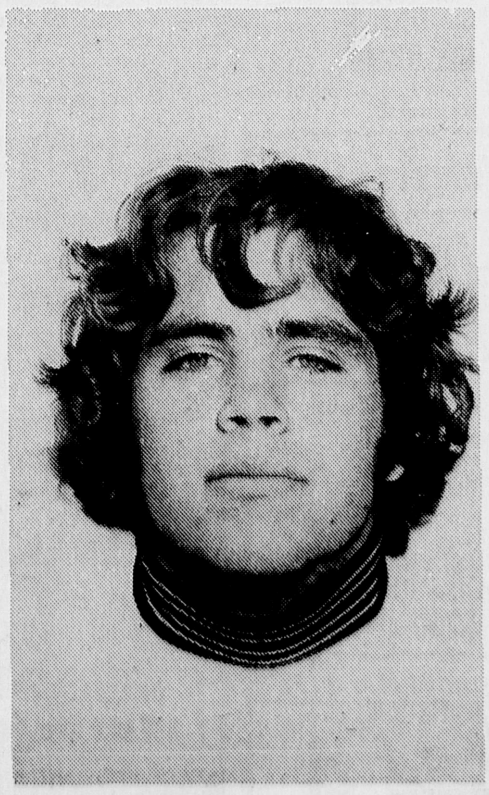
Each child must be accompanied by a parent. Registration blanks have been distributed to elementary, junior high and private schools within the Newton Central boundary, namely Cabot, Claflin, Pierce and Ward school areas.

Also included are those children attending private or parochial schools who would normally be attending the above named schools.

Any child who will attain the age of 9 years before August 1, 1977, and who will not attain the age of 13 years before August 1, 1977, will be eligible to try out.

Tryout schedule is as follows: Saturday, March 26 - 12 year olds; Sunday, March 27 - 11 year olds; Saturday, April 2 - 10 year olds and Late Tryouts; Sunday, April 3 - 9 year olds.

All children who wish to play this spring, including those who are already team members, must register.



Jim Walsh

## Jim Walsh awarded grid letter

James Walsh, of 31 Lawrence Avenue, Chestnut Hill, has recently been awarded his second varsity football letter at Northeastern University.

Walsh, who is also a regular defenseman on the Husky hockey team, was a stalwart at the left linebacking spot where he had one interception and two recovered fumbles. Walsh, a sophomore who is expected back as a starter next season, also filled in as a punter.

Despite leading the New England Division II football teams in passing yardage as well as their opponents in most offensive departments, including points, the Huskies were 2 and 7 last fall. Six of the losses were by six points or less.

The 1974 graduate of Catholic Memorial High School prepped at the Taft School. As a senior, he captained the football, hockey and tennis teams and was chosen All-League in those sports. He was also named to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic football team.

Walsh is a business major.

Rec. Dept. swimmers

Members of the Rec. Dept. swim team for those 11 and older are, from left: Kneeling: Jamie Holland, Elli DeVitti, David Samuels, Mike Shapiro, Sam Lobar, Frank Robinsin, Bob Armstrong, Ned Campbell, Diedre Anderson, Joe Cunning. Standing: Richard Rose, Donald Bacon, Jeff O'Dowd, Philip O'Dowd, Elissa Weltz, Ann Bishop, Amy Threadgold, Mary Kelley, Carrie Bacon, Eve Mazzola, Doreen Hagar, Margaret Prager, Sue Bloom, Ann Mulcahy. Third Row: Sue Cullison, Jim Cullison, Jim Relfe, John Harington, Ann Sullivan, Shara Lewis, Pam Kelly, Mara Rose, Betsy Surbin, Mimi Golden, Laura Collins, Marybeth Holland, Paul Higgins, Kathy, Jeff Nelson, Leslee Tocci, Nicole Fraktman, Mark Hayden. (Photo by Carol Stapleton)

## Governor's Cup ski race set

Plans are now well along for the First Annual Governor's Cup Ski Race to be held at the Blue Hill Ski Area, in Canton Massachusetts. The race which is expected to draw many of the top ski instructors in the Massachusetts area, is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 12.

The competition is being sponsored by the March of Dimes and is open to all Massachusetts ski instructors for a $10.00 registration fee which is a donation to the March of Dimes. A special reception will follow the event and prizes will be presented at a post race reception open to all racers.

Admission for the fun filled event is free to all spectators. All proceeds for the competition will benefit the March of Dimes programs in the treatment and prevention of Birth Defects.

## Danckert scholarship established

The Athletic Council of Boston University is establishing the Anthony A. Danckert Memorial Scholarship to memorialize Anthony A. Danckert, an outstanding person and member of the 1976 Varsity Football Team, whose life was an inspiration to fellow students and staff.

The scholarship will be awarded to a senior defensive player on the varsity football team who has demonstrated the characteristics of leadership, athletic skill and determination for excellence as exemplified by Tony Danckert.

The scholarship is being initially funded by Boston University to be followed later by the establishment of a permanent memorial created from gifts made in Tony Danckert's memory. Friends of Tony Danckert who wish to contribute to the permanent memorial may do so by sending donations to: Anthony A. Danckert Memorial Scholarship, Department of Athletics, Boston University, 285 Babcock Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02215.

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## Reed takes over as Knicks coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willis Reed, the National Basketball Association's most valuable player in 1969-70 and a star center for 10 years, will succeed Red Holzman as coach of the New York Knicks today.

The official announcement of the appointment of Reed will be made at a press conference beginning at 1 p.m., EST. Holzman announced last Saturday that this would be his last year as coach of the Knicks.

A 6-foot, 9-inch, 240-pounder who comes from Bernice, La., Reed retired in 1974 after multiple knee injuries.

Reed was a second-round pick of the Knicks from Grambling in 1964 and was the only player to be named the most valuable player in the playoffs in two different seasons—1970 and 1973.

## Willoughby, Miller sign for at least '77

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — An agent for Boston Red Sox relief pitcher Jim Willoughby and outfielder Rick Miller will be negotiating with the club to sign on both players for 1977.

Contracts for both players were renewed Tuesday. Willoughby said the renewal doesn't mean he and Miller won't sign, but only is an attempt at "seeking parity."

A year ago, the Red Sox invoked the same baseball rule to renew the contracts of catcher Carlton Fisk, shortstop Rick Burleson and center fielder Fred Lynn. Those three eventually signed multiyear contracts in August.

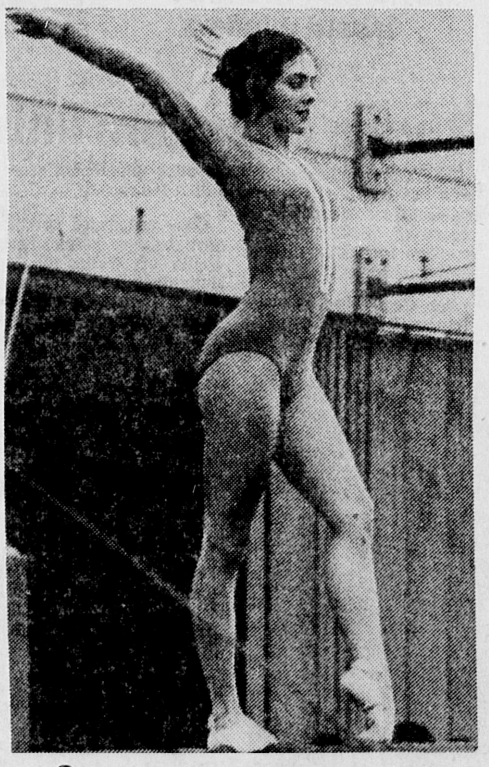
"I want equal pay for equal time in the majors, that's all," Willoughby said. "It's a matter of business. The Red Sox have a figure they have offered and I have one."

Jack Sands, agent for the two players, was to talk with general manager John Claiborne about signing on Miller and Willoughby for the season.

Miller must decide whether he wants to be the fourth outfielder on a contender or play out his option and possibly become a starter on a second division club.

"That's the only problem for him (Miller)," Claiborne said.

"As fas as Willoughby is concerned, we think he's at parity right now, but obviously he doesn't."



## Gymnastic state champion

Newton North High School senior Clare Leavenworth captured the 1977 State Balance Beam Gymnastic Championship last weekend. She scored an 8.30 for the first place finish. This is her second state title as she won the title when she was a sophomore. She has averaged 8.50 in competition this year. She is also excellent in floor exercise, where she averaged 8.50 for the year. She has plans to attend Penn State University following graduation. (Bob Patterson photo)

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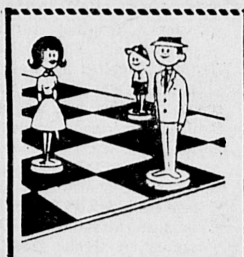
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# Scout news

"We haven't changed our name...we're still the Boy Scouts of America," says the Norumbega Council in response to numerous inquiries based on several misleading national news stories.

Council President Dr. Edward C. Michaud stated emphatically that the legal corporate name of the Boy Scouts of America had not change and that the misunderstanding arose over the BSA's adoption of a new communicative symbol using the words Scouting USA, which was mistakenly reported as the new name of the 67-year-old Boy Scouts of America.

The official name of the local council will continue to be Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America. The council will gradually incorporate the new symbol on its printed material, signs and other places where a stong, recognizable identification is required.

The BSA's new bright red and white symbol includes a contemporary version of the traditional BSA fleur-de-lis, plus the new communitative name, Scouting USA. Together, these elements more appropriately reflect the current broadened scope of the Boy Scouts of America.

Use of the Scouting USA symbol began last year, but full implementation is expected to take several years, according to Adolf Andersen, council executive of the Norumbega Council.

The traditional fleur-de-lis of Scouting will continue in a modernized form, Andersen explained, but badges and insignia donoting advancement and office will not be changed. Also not to be changed will be the three symbols for the Cub Scout, Scout, and Explorer phases of the total BSA program.

The new look for Scouting USA will help clear up confusion related to the youth and adult leaders Scouting is committed to serve, according to the findings of a five-year study.

Andersen explained that Scouting serves young men and women as well as boys, and that the word boy was dropped from the Scout phase of the program several years ago. This was NOT because of any pressure from minorities or women's groups. Surveys showed that the boys themselves did not like to be called boys.

Scouting USA was selected as the BSA's communicative name because women are now serving as volunteers and professionals and have full membership in the Exploring program. Also, there has been a need to identify Scouting with the United States of America because the organization does not serve youth in South America, Mexico, Central America and Canada.

The legal corporate name, Boy Scouts of America, which was established by a Charter from Congress in 1916 (6 years after Scoutings founding in this country), will still be used along with the new Scouting USA symbol.

The Girl Scout troops of Our Lady's parish in Newton celebrated Girl Scout week with their annual mass and Communion Breakfast Sunday, March 6. The celebrant of the mass was Rev. Leroy E. Owens who is also the chaplain for Our Lady's Girl Scouts.

The flag bearers and color guards for the mass were Junior Scouts Pamela Fraioli, Jacqueline Toomey, Donna Jean Mason, Elizabeth Gallagher, Brownie Scouts Delia Brennan and Patricia Flaherty. Readings were done by Senior Scouts Mary Lea Palkey and Beth King. Senior Scouts Rosa Buffone and Mary Shea were extra-ordinary ministers. Brownies participating in the Offertory procession were Angela Canty, Marisa Collela, Sandra Hamilton, Heather McIssac, Kelly Shea and Paula Tocci.

Breakfast was served immediately afterwards in the school cafeteria and was attended by the girls, their families and friends. Invited guests at the head table included Rev. Robert Fichtner, Rev. Owens, Gaida Kalnajs, field representative for the Council, Dot Benanto, neighborhood chairwoman and Sister Eileen St. Joseph.

Speakers included Father Fichtner, Father Owens' Mrs. Kalnajs, and Mrs. Benanto. The program consisted of a skit presented by Junior Troop 837 on "Conservation in America." A Fashion Show of Scout uniforms from 1920 to present was presented by Brownie Troop 964. The candle ceremony was done by Junior Troop 837.

A Girl Scout ceremony not too often seen, the Ceremony of the Roses, was conducted for the four graduating Senior Scouts of Senior Troop 669. Each of the girls received a long-stemmed yellow rose tied with a green bow as a remembrance of her 11 years in scouting. The graduating Senior girls are Rosa Buffone, Beth King, Mary Lea Palkey, Mary Shea and Evelyn Wallace.

Our Lady's Girl Scout community is comprised of three troops; Brownie Troop 964, led by Carolyn Kling and Carole Sibley; Junior Troop 837 led by Phyllis Lewis and Marie Mahoney and Senior Troop 669 led by Jan Wallace and Marie Palkey.

# Two men elected to be United Way directors

Two Newton Centre men have been elected to one-year terms as directors of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

Richard V. Lawson of 19 Duxbury Rd.' senior manager of general services for Polaroid Corporation, and Norman B. Leventhal of 367 Dudley Rd., president of the Beacon Companies of Boston, will oversee the management of the United Way, the fund-raising organization which supports more than 165 human care agencies in 66 cities and towns in the Massachusetts Bay area.

Lawson is also chairman of the board of the Polaroid Foundatio an aid to education, and president and chairman of the board of Inner City Polaroid, a program to train the unemployed and underemployed in the Boston community.

He is affiliated with several other business and civic organizations including the Boston NAACP, the National Alliance of Business, and the Freedom House in Roxbury.

Leventhal is a former president of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Among many other community activities, he is currently a member of the executive committee of the United Jewish Appeal; the corporation of MIT; the advisory board of the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs in Boston; and the board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the Northeastern Region.

# Home Show at mall

Watertown Mall is preparing for its first Home Show.

The show will be held Monday, March 14 through Saturday, March 19. The theme for the week-long exhibition is: "Beautiful Ideas For More Beautiful Homes" and will feature new products and services to aid local homeowners and apartment dwellers with springtime remodeling and decorating.

Exhibits will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. and will feature the following exhibitors: Albee & Co., pool, billiard and game tables; Armstrong Floors; Alumabilt Inc., siding experts; Bruce Floors; Fox Swimming Pools; Hanley's Custom Pine Furniture; Harry Quint Greenhouses; Home Expressions, home improvement specialists; International Design furnishings and wall hangings; Robert Ferro Co., SmokeGard alarm distributors, Mr. Sweeper, vacuum cleaners; Smart 'N Up, wallpaper.

Watertown Mall is located at 550 Arsenal St., Watertown, and is directly opposite the Watertown Arsenal.

# Dr. Israel to address Newton South audience

The Newton South High School's Enrichment program has arranged for Dr. Mervyn Israel of the Sydney Farber Cancer Institute to speak at Newton South Friday, March 11. He will discuss with students and faculty his career in medicinal chemistry and his newly developed anticancer drug.

Dr. Israel has received world recognition for his recent discovery of a new, more efficient cancer drug, adriamycin analog (AD32).

Adriamycin, the drug previously used for the treatment of leukemia, is expected to be superseded by AD32, a much less toxic drug.

AD32 is not only more efficient, but because of the lesser quantity of toxicity, it will alleviate the risk of damaging the heart.

According to Dr. Israel, "In tests done on mice, AD32 produced cures in 70 to 80 percent of the cases. Furthermore, when the animals were sacrificed as long as 18 months after treatment, they had no signs of tumors or leukemia."

Although this drug has not been used on leukemia patients yet, it may be used in the very near future. Dr. Israel feels this drug is "very, very promising."

The cancer research is being conducted at the new Charles A. Dana Institute as part of the Sydney Farber Cancer Institute.

This lecture will be held in room 5210. All members of the Newton community are invited to attend.

For further information call Phyllis Monderer at the Enrichment Program office, 964-9810, ext. 365 or 312.

# Rep. relocates play

On March 9, The Boston Repertory Theater's production of "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" moved to the Charles Playhouse, where it will play through April 3.

Because of the limited seating of the Rep's new theater, arrangements were made to relocate the production to the Charles, which has twice the seating capacity of the Rep.

Performances will be given at the Charles Tues.-Fri. at 8:08, Sat. at 6 and 9:30, Sun. at 3 and 8:08.


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# Business briefs

## Ducovny named Brandeis public affairs

Amram M. Ducovny, a New York public relations executive and author, has been appointed director of public affairs at Brandeis University.

Ducovny, who joined the university on March 1, will be responsible for developing programs that project Brandeis as a quality liberal arts research university and strengthen the university as a community of shared interests and goals.

For the past 20 years Ducovny has served with the American Jewish Committee in New York, Since 1968, he has been director of publicity for its nationwide Appeal for Human Relations.

He has written on a wide range of subjects. A play, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," was presented on Broadway in 1967 and is currently being produced as an ABC-TV film. Among his nonfiction works are "David Ben Gurion: In His Own Words," and "The Billion Dollar Swindle: Frauds Against the Elderly." He has also published humor books and political satire.

Prior to his association with the American Jewish Committee, Ducovny was editor of "The West Side News," a New York City community newspaper.

## Cabot hires Rogovin for public relations

Gerald A. Rogovin-Public Relations Inc. of Newton, has been retained by Cabot Corporation, Boston, and Distrigas Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary, for public relations and public affairs activities.

Distrigas operates the only liquified natural gas (LNG) terminal of its kind in the United States, in Everett, Mass. LNG imported from Algeria is shipped from Everett to Distrigas customers in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey.

The terminal was used to receive emergency cargoes of gas to be shipped by pipeline to areas of the country that had a gas shortage during the severe winter weather. Additional emergency cargoes will be received at the terminal until late spring.

Gerald A. Gogovin-Public Relations Inc. was reestablished as a public relations counseling firm in November, 1976.

It was founded in 1960 by Gerald A. Rogovin, who in 1975 joined Newsome & Company, Boston, as a vice president. Rogovin is past chairman of the Counselors Section of the Public Relations Society of America.

Customers sample the bagels at the new Rosenfeld Deli, 1280 Centre St., Newton Centre. Behind the counter is owner-manager Ronald Benas.

## Construction industry offers scholarship

The trustees of the Massachusetts Construction Advancement Program (MCAP) have announced a $5,000 construction scholarship program to furnish financial aid for the 1976-77 academic year sophomores and juniors attending Massachusetts or out-of-state schools offering civil engineering or construction management degrees.

The MCAP scholarship grants of $500 each are designed to help defray student tuition and-or living costs for the 1977-78 academic year.

Applications for the MCAP grants have been distributed to civil engineering departments of Massachusetts colleges and universities offering the construction industry oriented degrees.

Applications also are available from MCAP headquarters, 220 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, upon request.

Completed applications must be returned to MCAP headquarters by April 1.

An impartial selection panel drawn from the ranks of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts and educators will screen applications and determine the awards. Scholarship recipients will be notified by mail in May, 1977.

The Massachusetts Construction Advancement Program serves the construction industry with comprehensive activities in the fields of training, intra-industry relations, accident prevention, education, manpower recruitment, public relations, market research and development, and information services.

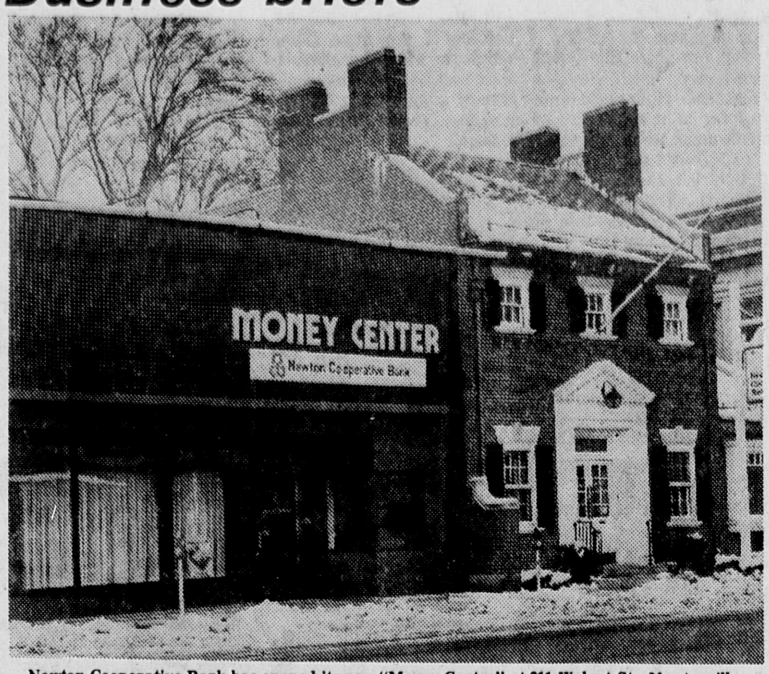
It is a direct outgrowth of collective bargaining agreements between the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts and various building trade unions.

## Levitt cited for suggestion and service

Albert P. Levitt of 75 Lovett Rd., Newton Centre, was honored twice recently by the Army for his work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

Levitt, who works as a materials engineer and supervisor of Metal Matrix Composites Development in AMMRC's Metals Research Division, received a certificate of recognition and cash honorarium for his adopted suggestion regarding heat conservation and an anniversary certificate and pin honoring his 25 years in federal service.

Presenting the citations to Levitt was Lt. Col. Edward E. Chick, commander and deputy director, AMMRC.




Newton Cooperative Bank has opened its new "Money Center" at 311 Walnut St., Newtonville, adjacent to the main office. The building accommodates the entire bank's entire loan operation. Bank spokesmen say they chose this store because of its proximity to the main office and its street floor convenience for customers and brokers. They also expect the loan section to continue to be the fastest growing department of the bank. All types of loan applications are accepted.

## Business Ethics Week brings O'Neill, Richardson to Bentley

In conjunction with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis proclamation of March 6-12 as Massachusetts Business Ethics Week, Bentley College's Center for Business Ethics will hold its First Annual Conference on Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12.

The proclamation noted that there has been a growing concern for greater awareness of the ethical and moral codes that should underly business practices.

The document also stated that government and business leaders should demonstrate a responsible and ethical posture to the public. Governor Dukakis lauded Bently College for taking a leadership role with the establishment of the new Center for Business Ethics.

The center's Conference on Business Ethics will feature addresses by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Ambassador-at-Large Elliot L. Richardson, Woolworth President Edward Gibbons, Harvard Sociologist Daniel Bell, Common Cause President David Cohen, and other prominent leaders from business.

Bentley College President Gregory H. Adamian, present at the proclamation signing, said that "survival of our economic system demands proper confidence in the management and operation of business.

"The viability of our free enterprise system demands that success in business be accomplished through ehtical decision-making," he said.

The free conference will be held in Lindsay Hall Auditorium starting at 1 p.m. on Friday, and from 9 a.m. to late evening Saturday.

Tip O'Neill will speak at 11:45 a.m. Saturday and Ambassador . Richardson will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Reservations to the conference are necessary and can be made by calling 891-2251.

## West Newton Savings Bank held annual meeting Tuesday

Describing 1976 as a year of "outstanding growth" for West Newton Savings Bank, Robert P. Lurvey, president, announced new highs in all departments including savings deposits, mortgage investments, installment loans and dividends paid to depositors.

In a report to corporators and trustees attending the Annual Meeting March 8, Lurvey stated that for the year ending Dec. 31, deposits showed a gain of 12.4 percent bringing total deposits to a record $104,781,434. Assets also advanced by 12.19 percent to a new high of $114,935,052.

Investment in real estate loans increased by 14.06 percent with the total mortgage portfolio now standing at $69,478,090.

In other business Lurvey announced the election of Dan A. Woolley, vice president and director of Ryan, Elliot and Company Inc. as a new member of the board of trustees.

Woolley, a resident of Sudbury for the past 12 years, is a graduate of both Princeton University (1960) and Harvard Business School (1965). He is a member of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Realtors.

Named new corporators were Arthur L. Coburn III' Ruth W. d'Autremont and James E. Duffy III. All are residents of Lincoln.

Elected a new member of the board of investment was Parmelee C. Hill of Wayland who is also a trustee and corporator of the bank.

Also announced was the election of a new vice president, James P. Burke. Burke has been a corporator for many years and a trustee since 1965.

Officers re-elected include Kenneth W. Rogers, chairman of the board; Robert P. Lurvey, president; R. Leigh FitsGerald, vice president and Elizabeth S. Adams, clerk of the corporation.

Lurvey commented that the bank's two new branch offices, one in Sudbury which opened Feb. 1, and the other in Lincoln on March 1, had both met with a gratifying public response. Saturday banking is available at both offices and Sudbury also features a drive-up facility.

In a special tribute, Nathan D. Bugbee was elected an honorary trustee and presented a plaque by Lurvey in appreciation for his many years of bank service dating back to 1953 as a corporator, trustee, investment board member and vice president.

Others participating in the meeting were Harold L. Goldsmith, treasurer; and assistant treasurers Thomas R. Jackson, Thomas A. McBurney and Robert E. Nelson.

## TM lectures

Introductory lectures in transcendental meditation will be given in three Newton locations in the next two weeks.

Lectures are scheduled: Monday, March 14, 6:30 p.m., Auburndale Library; Monday, March 21, 7 p.m., Newtonville Library; and Monday, March 28, 1:30 p.m., Nonantum Library.

## Aquinas hosts typing contest

Aquinas Junior College of Newton will hold its annual typewriting contest for high school students on Thursday, March 31.

Students from all over Eastern Massachusetts will be challenged to two five-minute writings from straight copy, in four categories.

The contest will be scored on net words per minute according to the international ruling for penalties.

IBM Standard and IBM Selectric machines will be used.

Trophies will be awarded to each of the three top typists in each class category. The teacher of the first place winner in Class I will likewise receive an award.

Sister M. Belita, chairperson of the Secretarial Science Division of Aquinas is coordinating this contest. Deadline for applications will be March 23 at the school, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, 02158

## Prince named manager of editorial services

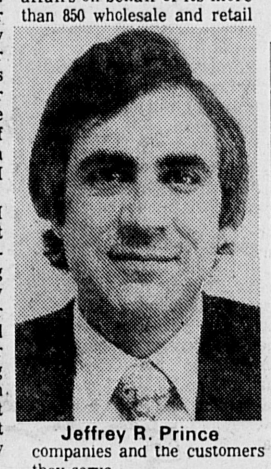
Jeffrey R. Prince, a native of Newton, has been named manager of speech and editorial services for Food Marketing Institute in Chicago.

Prince will be responsible for developing speeches for use by FMI officers and members, for coordination of a speaker's response bureau, and for researching and writing the "Issues and Ideas" section of the FMI Issues Bulletin, a monthly publication for FMI members.

Prior to joining the FMI staff, Prince was an assistant professor of English at Northwestern University, teaching writing skills and 19th century and modern literature for seven years. He also did project assignments for various associations, including a recently completed book on the history of Super Market Institute titled "Super Market Institute, The First Forty Years."

M.A. (1966) and Ph.D. (1971) degrees in English Literature from the University of Virginia.

Food Marketing Institute, a nonprofit trade association, conducts programs in research, education and public affairs on behalf of its more than 850 wholesale and retail companies and the customers they serve.



Jeffrey R. Prince

He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1965 with a B.A. degree in English Literature, and received his

## Ms. Kosinar named to be bank trustee

Patricia T. Kosinar of Newton Highlands has been elected to the Board of Trustees at Charlestown Savings Bank of Boston, according to Robert W. Garver, president of the bank.

Patricia T. Kosinar

Ms. Kosinar is senior consultant at Hennig-Jardim Associates of Weston, a management consulting firm.

She is responsible for national accounts in the banking and communications fields and directs consultant development.

Ms. Kosinar earned a bachelor's degree in political science at the University of Oklahoma in 1962 and a master's degree in business administration at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1973.

She is a trustee of Campus Free College, Boston, and regularly writes articles for the Journal of the National Association of Bank Women.

Charlestown Saving s Bank, with total assets of $776 million, is the third largest savings bank in Massachusetts.

## Edison presents wire program

The Newton Police Department, through the efforts of Captain Richard Duffey, has arranged with the Boston Edison Company for its program to be presented to all members of the Department on "How to Play It Safe with Electrical Wires."

The program deals with electrical hazards of fallen wires, and through the film, "Fires and Wires," various cases are depicted on just how to proceed under emergency conditions. Assisting with the program are Edison District Manager Walter J. McGauley, and Company Safety Supervisors Thomas Nolan and Daniel Friel.

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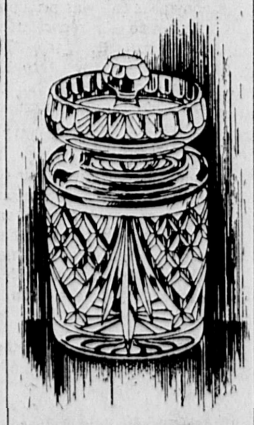

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# Toys undercutting outdoor activities

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Tremendous domestication in the toy industry is weaning American children away from outdoor activities, says a child development authority.

"Apparently, we are planning a world where we live indoors," said Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, speaking of new toys displayed at the annual trade fair in New York City. Sutton-Smith is research consultant to the Toy Manufacturers of America and head of the graduate program in developmental psychology at Columbia University's Teachers College.

He told a news conference that toys tend to reflect society as a whole.

"The increasing complexity and incredible acceleration of automated, electronic toys is an on-going trend," he said.

In response to a question, Sutton-Smith acknowledged that toys intended for indoor play contribute to the problems of overweight and under-activity suffered by many children today.

He also said commercial toys based on television show characters, fast-food chains and food products put pressure on children to buy certain products. He added that children whose parents discuss the commercialism with them are less likely to be affected in the long run. "Only the very young are affected, and they are so young their parents still control what they buy."

He said adventure playgrounds and scouting attempt to correct the indoor play situation, but added that more schools should have better physical education programs.

By contrast, he said, many 19th century games were terribly dangerous. He described one called Duckstones, in which one player threw stones at a target while another tried to prevent the stone from hitting it.

Sutton-Smith added that decision-making games are steadily increasing.

"That probably implies that we are finding children need to make many more choices in preparation for adult life."

He said research into sex role stereotyping in choice of toys indicates children and parents remain the major force. SuttonSmith quoted studies of the average number of toys for 6-year-olds in upper income homes in both North Carolina and New York City. They showed boys had a much greater variety of toys than girls the same age.

Asked what they played with most often, girls tended to name domestic toys, dolls and the like, while boys tended to reflect what Sutton-Smith calls "TV imagery" and playthings designed for use outside the home, as they have traditionally.

One-to-three-year-olds represent the missing area in toy research, he said.

"It's very difficult for a an 18-month-old child to be very imaginative" if he has mostly stacking toys or the kind that fit together, he said.

"They should have very realistic toys, copying what they see regularly in their homes."

Kitchen pots and pans are the best, he said.

In another speech, association board chairman David A. Miller said oil shortages had greater impact on the industry in 1974 than they do currently.

"There's no real shortage of raw materials now. The problems have more to do with the availability of manufacturing facilities outside the United States."

Miller sees no major toy price increases in store for consumers this year, but expects creeping inflation in areas such as labor contract wage settlements to boost retail prices by about five percent.

**Sinatra Featured On Live 'Tonight'**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra will help Johnny Carson kick off his new television format March 15 when he joins the panel on Carson's inaugural live "Tonight Show."

Since Carson began as host of the show Oct. 1, 1962, the program has been taped except for a few special broadcasts. Hereafter the late night show will be beamed to most of the nation live. Only the West Coast will be delayed-tape.

Sinatra will share the spotlight on the show with singer Katherine Chase and ESP expert Susie Cottrell.

## Death threats made to Iran critics

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — A University of Kansas professor and a student newspaper reporter say they received telephoned death threats for publicizing allegations about the shah of Iran's secret police.

Police and University of Kansas officials are investigating the threats and a related charge by the Iranian Students Association at KU that an agent of the Iranian secret police, known as SAVAK, operates on campus and beat one of their members recently.

The alleged agent is Kambiz Zibaii, enrolled as a special student from Tehran, Iran. He refused to talk with reporters.

Norman Forer, associate professor of social welfare, said his wife received an anonymous telephone threat last Thursday night.

"He had a foreign accent, said he was an Iranian student and a representative of the Iranian government and to tell professor Norman that if he continued in his activities he would get shot," Forer said. "My wife said, 'What you're saying is illegal and I'm going to call the police,' and then he repeated it."

Forer visited Iran last month to gather information about dissidents who oppose the shah and said said he found "fantastic corruption" at the highest levels of government, plus evidence of torture deaths of two religious leaders.

Forer said he thought the anonymous call was prompted by a newspaper report of his recent visit to Iran. "The agents have the arrogant assumption that they can get away with these things in America," Forer said. "It's a preposterous notion."

John Mueller, a reporter for the University Daily Kansan, said he received a telephone call at his residence hall Saturday night from a man with a foreign accent a few hours after visiting Zibaii's house.

"He said, 'If you do another story, you will be shot,' then he hung up," Mueller said.

Mueller said Zibaii refused to talk to him and another Kansan reporter. He said he asked Zibaii if he were an agent of SAVAK, and Zibaii replied, "I won't talk about that. I don't have to say anything."

KU Executive Vice Chancellor Delbert Shankel said university officials are interviewing students to find whether the accusation that Zibaii attacked another, smaller Iranian student on Feb. 25 can be substantiated.

"We are taking this seriously," Shankel said after an 80-minute meeting Monday with representatives of the Iranian student group.


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## Guaranty-First Trust to open Centre branch

The Board of Bank Incorporation has approved the application of the Waltham-based Guaranty-First Trust Company to establish a total service banking facility at 780 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

Renovation and beautification of the site currently occupied by Peugeot Sales and Service, will start soon with completion and opening of the office scheduled for the fall.

"Present architectural plans call for a two-lane drive-in facility," stated bank President Peter A. Lombardi. Ample parking will also be available.

The bank will be staffed by nine persons, including a commercial lending officer.

Guaranty-First Trust Company, an affiliate of New England Bancorp, Inc., is headquartered at 600 Main St., Waltham. It maintains 13 offices in Middlesex County, with branch locations in Waltham, Belmont, Sudbury, Natick, Framingham and Holliston.

New England Financial Services Corp., a nonbank subsidiary of New England Bancorp, Inc. and also headquartered in Waltham, specializes in real estate financing, consulting and loan servicing.

Total holding company assets are in excess of $75 million.

Officers of the Waltham Chapter of Raytheon Toastmasters are (from left seated): Immediate Past President Arnold Crowley, 1977 President Lewis D. Mutty, Vice President George L. DeLuca, Administrative Vice President Frank Murphy; (standing from left): Secretary Thomas Levasseur, Treasurer Rocco G. Baglio and Master-at-arms John Tomaski of Newton. They are all equipment division personnel. Regularly scheduled meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. For further information, call 899-8400, ext. 2568.

## Consultants move to new Spaulding building

Putnam, Hayes & Bartlett, Inc., management and economic consultants' will relocate to expanded facilities at One Newton Executive Park on Rte. 16 in Newton Lower Falls.

The lease was negotiated by Richard W. Spaulding, president, Spaulding & Co Inc., also of Newton Lower Falls, with P. Edward Lane, Jr., representing the building owner, Newton Building One Associates.

Participating in the lease signing were Putnam, Hayes & Bartlett; Richard Spaulding, and Arthur J. Gutierrez, executive vice president, and Ted Lane, Real Estate Brokerage Division, both of Spaulding and Slye Corporation, developer of One Newton Executive Park.

Formerly located in Spaulding & Co's Executive House at 2345 Washington St., Lower Falls, Putnam, Hayes & Bartlett moved because of growth.

## Mrs. Alexander will be honored

The Newton Community School Council will meet Friday, March 11, at 9:15 a.m., in the Frazier Conference Room at the Education Center of the Newton School Department on Walnut Street, Newtonville.

Former Council Representative Lois Alexander will be honored. Filling out the term for Mrs. Alexander is Noreen Lannigan who was Lower Falls Community Schools coordinator.

Temporary council chairman in place of Mrs. Alexander is Betsy Leitch, who is a coordinator at Claflin Community School.

Bernard Solomon of Chestnut Hill has been appointed to the board of the Harbor National Bank of Boston, according to President Allyn L. Levy of the bank. Solomon is a vice president with Stop and Shop Companies, Inc., of Boston.

# School lunch menus

**WEEK OF MARCH 14-18**

With the exception of North High, we suggest students consult menu boards at their schools for the following day's lunch menu.

**North High Cafeteria Lunches**

**Monday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, grilled cheese, pizza; **Choice of two:** orange juice, carrot and cabbage slaw, canned fruit, French fries. OR barbecued beef on bun, green beans, mixed fruit, milk.

**Tuesday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, pastrami sandwich, meatball sub; **Choice of two:** juice, tossed salad, fresh fruit, French fries. OR hot dog on bun, potato salad, chilled peaches, milk.

**Wednesday**

**Choice of one:** hot dog, grilled cheese, pizza; **Choice of two:** orange juice, carrot-raisin slaw, canned fruit, French fries. OR spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread, butter, milk.

**Thursday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, pastrami, taco; **Choice of two:** juice, creamy cole slaw, fresh fruit, French fries. OR hot turkey dinner, stuffing, peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, milk.

**Friday**

**Choice of one:** cheeseburger, submarine sandwich, pizza; **Choice of two:** juice, tossed salad, canned fruit, French fries.

OR tuna salad sandwich, clam chowder, hot vegetable, milk.

**Elementary Cold Lunches**

**Monday**

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday**

Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday**

Roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

**Thursday**

Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

**Friday**

Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

**Elementary Hot Lunches**

**Monday**

Frankfurter on roll, mustard, catsup, relish, buttered corn, cherry frosty fruit, milk.

**Tuesday**

Italian meatballs, peas, bread, fresh fruit.

**Wednesday**

Hamburger on bun, French fries, catsup, "Shamrock Delight," milk.

**Thursday**

Meatballs with gravy, noodles, broccoli, bread, "Shamrock Delight," milk.

**Friday**

Orange juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

## Newton Catholic school lunches

**WEEK OF MARCH 14-18**

**Monday**

Beef stew with potatoes and carrots or grilled cheese sandwiches, bread and butter.

**Tuesday**

Hamburger with roll, cheese slice, French fries' buttered peas.

**Wednesday**

Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered stringbeans, bread and butter.

**Thursday, Friday**

Professional days; no school.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

# OBITUARIES

## Anna M. Panaggio

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (March 8) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Anna M. (Scalise) Panaggio.

Mrs. Panaggio, 55, of 15 Melbourne Ave., Newtonville, died suddenly Friday (March 4) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital where she had gone to visit a relative.

A native of Newton, she was a graduate of Newton schools and had been employed as a stenographer at Raytheon Co., Waltham, for the last 24 years.

Mrs. Panaggio is survived by her mother, Mrs. Francesca Scalise Spodo; her husband, Joseph Panaggio; two daughters, Mrs. Jo-Ann Doe of Waltham and Elaine Panaggio of Newton; a son, Joseph O. of Newton; two grandchildren; three brothers, Louis Scalise of Waltham, Joseph Scalise of West Newton and Salvatore Scalise of Natick; a sister, Mrs. Mary Pandolfi of Waltham.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

## Arthur S. Scipione

Arthur Scipione

Former Newton alderman and clerk of the District Court Arthur S. Scipione died Thursday (March 3) in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Scipione, 73, was born in Newton and attended local schools. He was a graduate of Boston University and Northeastern University Law School.

Admitted to the bar in 1934, Mr. Scipione practiced law at 241 Walnut St., Newtonville. During World War II, he served as legal adviser to military personnel and was the legal adviser for the City of Newton Draft draft board.

Mr. Scipione was appointed Land Court examiner in 1942; served as title examiner for Newton from 1928-67; as trial counsel in many Commonwealth courts; was admitted to the Board of Immigration and Appeals in 1944 and the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1957.

He was also a member of the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Middlesex County and American bar associations and the American Judicature Society.

Mr. Scipione was appointed clerk of the Newton District Court in 1967 and held that post until 1971. He served on the Board of Aldermen from 1949 to 1954.

Mr. Scipione was a past president of the Newtonville Improvement Association and was a member of the Newton Rotary, Newton Lodge of Elks No. 1327, Knights of Columbus, Sons of Italy, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, Northeastern University Husky Associates.

His wife, Mrs. Mary L. Scipione, who died in 1974, was first violinist at the All Newton Music School, where she had taught for 50 years.

Mr. Scipione is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carol Fialkosky of Newton; a nephew, William J.C. Pucciarelli of Newton; his brother, Charles F. of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Frances Traniello of Waban, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass was said for him Monday (March 7) in Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Attending the services were local officials and several members of the judiciary. The Newton delegation was led by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Ald. Joseph McDonnell, president of the Board of Aldermen; and Ald. Wendell Bauckman, president emeritus of the Board.

Mayor Mann ordered the City Hall flags flown at half-staff Monday and a special memorial resolution was passed for Mr. Scipione at the board meeting Monday night.


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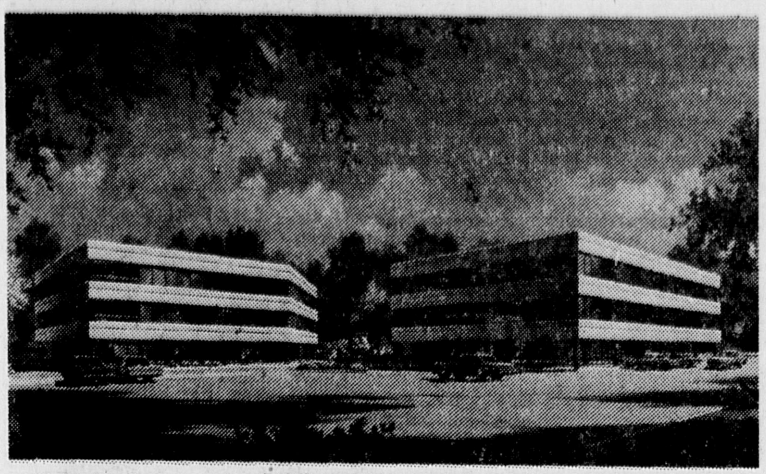

**Lower Falls**

**Artist's rendering of Buildings Two and Three in Spaulding & Slye's Newton Executive Park. Completion of the purchase of the land from the city is expected within the month and the two buildings are scheduled for completion in September, 1977. The two buildings will contain 70,000 square feet of office space. The entire site is six acres.**

# Cemetery— From page 1

Newton," meaning they entered the service as a Newton resident.

In addition, the city must provide a grave for any veteran who lived here for the last three years of his life. The federal government provides a $400 burial allowance.

The old veterans' lot contains a granite monument to 43 Newton soldiers who died in the Civil War. The monument was erected in 1864 and paid for in part by public subscription of 1200 people, who gave $1 each, and 1100 schoolchildren, who each gave a dime.

A chapel was built by John S. Farlow in 1885 in memory of the first president of the cemetery corporation, Dr. Henry Bigelow. This is apparently not the same Dr. Henry Bigelow whose house on Oak Hill has been the subject of concern to the Historical Commission but is the Dr. Bigelow after whom the Biqelow School was named.

A new chapel was built in 1942 and houses the columbarium. The chapel is used about 100 times a year for funerals.

The cemetery was laid out with Mt. Auburn Cemetery in mind, according to Duscha Scott, Jackson Homestead archivist, and was very much involved with a horticultural society of the time, since Dr. Bigelow was interested in horticulture.

Plantings are equal to those of the finest park, as indeed the cemetery is in a sense considereda park. The corporation has two full-time arborists and two full-time horticulturists and runs its own greenhouses.

The six miles of privately maintained streets that wind through the cemetery and around its ponds are are named principally after trees that may be found on the grounds.

To increase the parklike character of the cemetery, controls have been instituted on the design and size of gravestones.

The stones may say anything on them, Kilborn said, "but we try to stay away from the lambs and the doves" that used to be popular.

The public is encouraged to use the cemetery as a park, within reason, Kilborn says.

Many oldtime residents of Newton remember with pleasure going to see and feed the white ducks on the ponds. These ducks, Kilborn said, were Easter presents grown up and given to the cemetery when no one wanted a full-size duck running around the house.

Since the practice of giving children baby ducks and chickens for Easter has been largely stopped, there are no more white ducks, but there are plenty of wild ducks. The cemetery corporation buys corn "by the bushel" to feed them in the winter, Kilborn said.

Security at the cemetery is maintained by private, full-time officers and an alarm connected to the police station' but there is little vandalism, Kilborn said.

The job of superintendent is to keep the whole cemetery operation running smoothly. But probably more important is the planning and design for the future.

Kilborn is an engineer, and his office contains a drawing table covered with maps and plans for development of the last 20 acres, as well as cabinets full of lot indexes for the land in use.

He has been superintendent for eight years and is available to talk to anyone interested in the cemetery. He is a strong advocate of having one's funeral and burial place planned ahead of time, to make it easier all around.

## Garner to give nursing course

Grayce Garner, Ed.D., of West Newton, a professor at Boston University's School of Nursing, will conduct classes on "Identifying Researchable Clinical Problems in Nursing Practice" as a part of that school's Continuing Education Program. The classes will be held on March 9, 10 and on June 29.

The purpose of the three-day workshop is to engage staff nurses in the active practice of investigating problems that derive from their clinical practice and observations and in the daily use of problem-solving activities.

An alumna of Simmons College and Boston University, Garner received her Ed.D. from Columbia University in 1963.

A free catalogue of Continuing Education courses offered this spring may be obtained by contacting Boston University School of Nursing, 635 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02215, 353-3400.

## Weeks JH gives 'Oklahoma' March 17-19

Preparations for the Weeks Junior High School spring musical production, "Oklahoma," are now well under way. Parts were cast before December vacation, with the following students receiving the lead roles: Laurey, Ann Goldberg; Curley, Dan Martin; Ado Annie, Leslie McMahon; Will Parker, Ben Cohen; Aunt Eller, Ellen Yesley; Andrew Carnes, Joe Titlebaum; and Ali Hakim, Kevin Roberts.

Of the 110 students who tried out for the show, just about everyone in the production has been placed in one way or another. Besides cast and chorus, students are involved in dancing, orchestra, set design, makeup, and ushering.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on March 17, 18 and 19, in the Weeks auditorium. Tickets are on sale now for $2 each.

The Newton community is invited to attend this production. Tickets may be purchased through Weeks students.

## Golf lessons at Service Center

Once again the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., are offering golf lessons under the direction of Dan Meany, golf teaching professional. Classes will be held on Wednesday or Friday evenings, beginning March 16 or 18, at 7, 8, and 9 p.m.

Meany's course consists of seven one-hour lessons which cover stance, the driver, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons, short irons and approach shots, and chipping and putting.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may bring their own clubs if they wish. Sneakers or other comfortable footwear should be worn.

For additional information or registration, contact the Centers at 969-5906, at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, during the week from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

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## Two teachers attend L.D. conference

Two Newton teachers recently attended the Eleventh Annual Spring Conference of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Lois Sockol, acting primary consultant in the Division of Program, and Joanna Bradshaw is the resourse room teacher at the Franklin School, West Newton.

"There is no one right way to help the learning disabled individual" was the name of the two-day conference attended by educators, parents, doctors, psychologists, and social workers.


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**WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?**

**Smokers Anonymous** is starting a 10 week seminar at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton on **Wed., March 23rd, 7:30-9:30 P.M.**

Register early by calling 731-6700 or come to the hospital on **Wed., March 16 at 7:30 P.M.** to register.

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**There is a $25 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.**

**Melvin A. Ross of Newton has been named chairman of the country clubs campaign of the Greater Boston Israel Bonds Committee. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Temple Mishkan Tefila and Smokers Anonymous, and has been active in the Comibened Jewish Philanthropies.**

## Human Services hearings schedule

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline) and State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), chairmen of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, have announced the committee hearing schedule for 1977.

All hearings will be held in Room 466 at the State House and are open to the public. Each hearing will focus on proposed legislation in a particular issue area.

Here is the schedule.

**Thursday, March 10:** Dept. of Youth Service, reorganization, 11 a.m.; Day Care, foster care, Office for Children, child abuse, camp licensing, miscellaneous, 1 p.m.

**Monday, March 14:** Corrections—parole, probation, furlough, 11 a.m.; administration, new facilities, transfers, studies, 1 p.m.

**Monday March 21:** Mental health, 11 a.m.; mental health and retardation, 1 p.m.

**Thursday, March 24:** Veterans, 11 a.m.; elderly, 1 p.m.

**Monday, March 28:** Welfare benefits, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**Thursday, March 31:** Welfare administration, 11 a.m.

## Worth publishes new book of "Invisibilities"

Douglas Worth of Newtonville, an English teacher at Meadowbrook Junior High School, has had his second book of poetry published by Applewood Press, Cambridge.

Called "Invisibilities," it is both humorous and insightful. It's title comes from a line from Saint-Exupery's "The Little Prince," which is "What is essential is invisible to the eye."

Worth's first book, "Of Earth," was published in 1974.

His new book lists at $2.95 and is available at the New England Mobile Bookfair and the Paperback Booksmith.

## Campus notes

Maryann Sabetti of 159 Warren St., Newton Centre, and **Burton H. Diamond** of 221 Newtonville Ave., Newton Corner, were named to the dean's list at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown


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# Time running out for O.J.

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every time you see O.J. Simpson in that TV commercial, he's running through some airport with his suitcase in one hand, his trench coat in the other and a big Super Bowl smile on his face because he knows he still has enough time and he's not going to blow his plane at all.

That's only in the commercial, though.

Realistically, time is running out for O.J. Simpson, and one of the reasons for that is because he has imposed a deadline of only two more years upon himself, after which he says he will not play professional football anymore.

This season and next, and that's it.

That's absolutely definite, says O.J. Simpson, the National Football League's leading active rusher and quite possibly the finest running back in the entire history of professional football.

O.J. Simpson is only 29. Why is he quitting so soon? What are the reasons Simpson is so determined to quit playing after next year? There are three reasons.

The first is the one superstars always talk of but don't always do anything about, pride. The second reason is intermingled with the first and has to do with physical limitations, and the third reason concerns a new career with which he's anxious to become more involved, acting.

O.J. Simpson talked about all three reasons here Monday after signing a new three-year contract with the Hertz Corp., to keep making commercials for them.

"Some people ask me whether I've lost a step," he said. "Could be. I dunno. I got caught a coupla' times last year and the guys wouldn't let me forget it. I know this: I find it harder and harder to concentrate. I used to dream about making a long run; now I dream about playing a part."

He smiled — maybe he was remembering another dream he once had when he first started in pro ball after coming out of the University of Southern California eight seasons ago, a dream in which he and the Bills were going to wind up playing in the Super Bowl. But he knows that with the two-year deadline he has given himself, there is little likelihood of his dream ever being fulfilled.

"The Super Bowl logically is everybody's goal," he said, "but to get there, you gotta have some players, you gotta go out and get 'em. We haven't so far, and if we don't, our chances are slim."

Is that one of the reasons he has made up his mind to quit in two more years?

Simpson shook his head no.

"I'm a running back and I'll be 30 this season," he said. "I look around me to see some of the other running backs who came into the league with me and I don't see 'em. Not too many keep playing after 30. I saw Leroy Kelly play well at 32, but I never wanna be out there on the field and find out I can't do something I wanna do."

Somebody asked Simpson about Joe Namath.

"I think the Rams would like to have him but I don't think he wants to take a cut in his contract," said Simpson. "I understand the way Joe feels, but if he can swallow some of his pride and sign with the Rams, I think he can take 'em to the Super Bowl. I think that with his arm, he can't take an average team and get it to the Super Bowl, but he can take a good team there, and the Rams are a great team."

So far, Simpson has made six movies. He likes doing them and hopes to make acting his full-time occupation after he quits football.

"Physically, making pictures are much easier than playing football, but emotionally it can be tougher," he said. "I've got 13 scripts now and I've been offered some leading roles, but I'd rather have smaller roles if they're the right ones."

Simpson's first major picture was "The Klansman" starring Richard Burton — when he was still married to Elizabeth Taylor — and Lee Marvin. Simpson said he learned from both actors.

"Lee Marvin told me, 'Juice, the hell with the script. You just make sure you get the thought across, the theme, then give your fellow actor his cue and you'll be all right in this business.' Richard Burton complained about all the trash he had to do. I asked him why he did it, and he laughed and told me, 'Well, Liz is a little extravagant.'"

# Older brides choose ivory, pastel gowns

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Etiquette authority Elizabeth Post doesn't recommend pure white for mature brides or those who have been married before.

But not for reasons of etiquette.

It's chiefly because most older women look better in off-white, ivory or pastels than they do in stark white, Mrs. Post said in a telephone interview from her home in Waterbury Center, Vt.

She suggests older brides avoid face veils like those worn by ingenue brides and designs that are too bouffant or frilly.

"But I think it's mostly a matter of choosing what's most becoming. A divorcee might wear off-white or white with color in the trim or white lace over a pastel underskirt.

"Length depends on the type of wedding. If it is a church wedding and formal, a long gown is called for. Certainly, a young second-time bride will want to wear a long dress again."

Mrs. Post said street length afternoon dresses are appropriate for less formal weddings. "The setting rather than age determines the dress length."

Her views coincide with current styles we saw in the New York City showroom of a major manufacturer of bridal wear.

General manager Marvin Cashman said ivory and pastels are the favorite colors for second weddings and older brides.

Styles may change rapidly in ready-to-wear and sportswear, but brides of all ages remain steadfast in their desire for feminine, becoming wedding gowns, he said.

Only the most expensive designs tend to change somewhat with succeeding seasons, Cashman said.

So-called fashion colors that also change seasonally rarely show up, even in bridesmaids' apparel.

Ivory has become a big favorite in the past five years, for first weddings as well as successive ones, he said. Traditional pastels such as ice blue and blush pink are as popular for bridal gowns as they ever were.

Many gowns at Albert Angelo, Inc., feature empire waistlines, including a $110 design that Cashman said was "as big a reorder as we have ever had." It was a sheer nylon organza-type fabric with chantilly lace and iridescents (like small sequins) and lantern sleeves.

"It sells as heavily in 14 and 16 as it does in smaller sizes," Cashman said.

The company's most expensive line includes one wedding gown that looks like a caftan and another that consists of a backless halter of venise lace with a permanently pleated chiffon skirt and matching cape. The caftan look is achieved with split sleeves dropping from a venise lace bodice.

# Medical research uses genealogy

By DUSTON HARVEY

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Medical researchers are using the genealogy records of the Mormon Church in a search for the genetic roots of cancer and other diseases.

As a first step, scientists at LDS Hospital and the University of Utah Medical Center are putting family histories into a computer.

Dr. Mark Skolnick, the population geneticist heading the team, anticipates it will be another year before researchers are ready to compare the genealogy of 250,000 Mormon families with medical records to test several genetic hypotheses about disease.

Their research could help in the early detection and prevention of cancer and other diseases, says Dr. Homer Warner of the university's medical biophysics and computing department.

The research is funded by a National Cancer Institute grant. It first will try to determine whether cancer runs in families.

If a strong family relationships is found, search will begin for distinguishing traits of cancer-prone families.

Warner hopes to find a relationship between certain genetic markers, such as fingerprints, and cancer, and use them to identify high-risk individuals within families.

"If a family at risk can be identified, then it might be possible to identify individuals within that family who have traits corresponding to genes which might predispose them to cancer," he said.

"By identifying these people early, we can expose them to unusual detection efforts that would be cost-prohibitive to carry out for the entire population. With such thorough testing, we should be able to identify many lesions before they become malignant.

"We also can improve cancer prevention by counseling these people on environmental dangers, such as poor diet and smoking, which may trigger the start of cancer."

Skolnick already has used family relationships to find individuals at high risk of contracting Wilson's disease, a neurological disorder that can destroy the liver.

The researchers also hope to apply their approach to coronary heart disease, cerebral vascular disease and the whole spectrum of illness, using the huge collection of genealogical data on members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Each member is encouraged by the church to fill out a four-generation family chart to be filed in the church office building here.

Photocopies of family charts are put in an LDS Hospital computer that can reconstruct a detailed family history of Utah's entire Mormon Church population.

The researchers hope to link the history to hospital medical records, death records and the state's cancer registry. They also will search medical files for all persons having a particular disease, then locate the patients in the genealogical files to determine interrelationships.

"This will provide an invaluable resource for genetic research, not only for investigators at this institution, but all over the world," Warner said.

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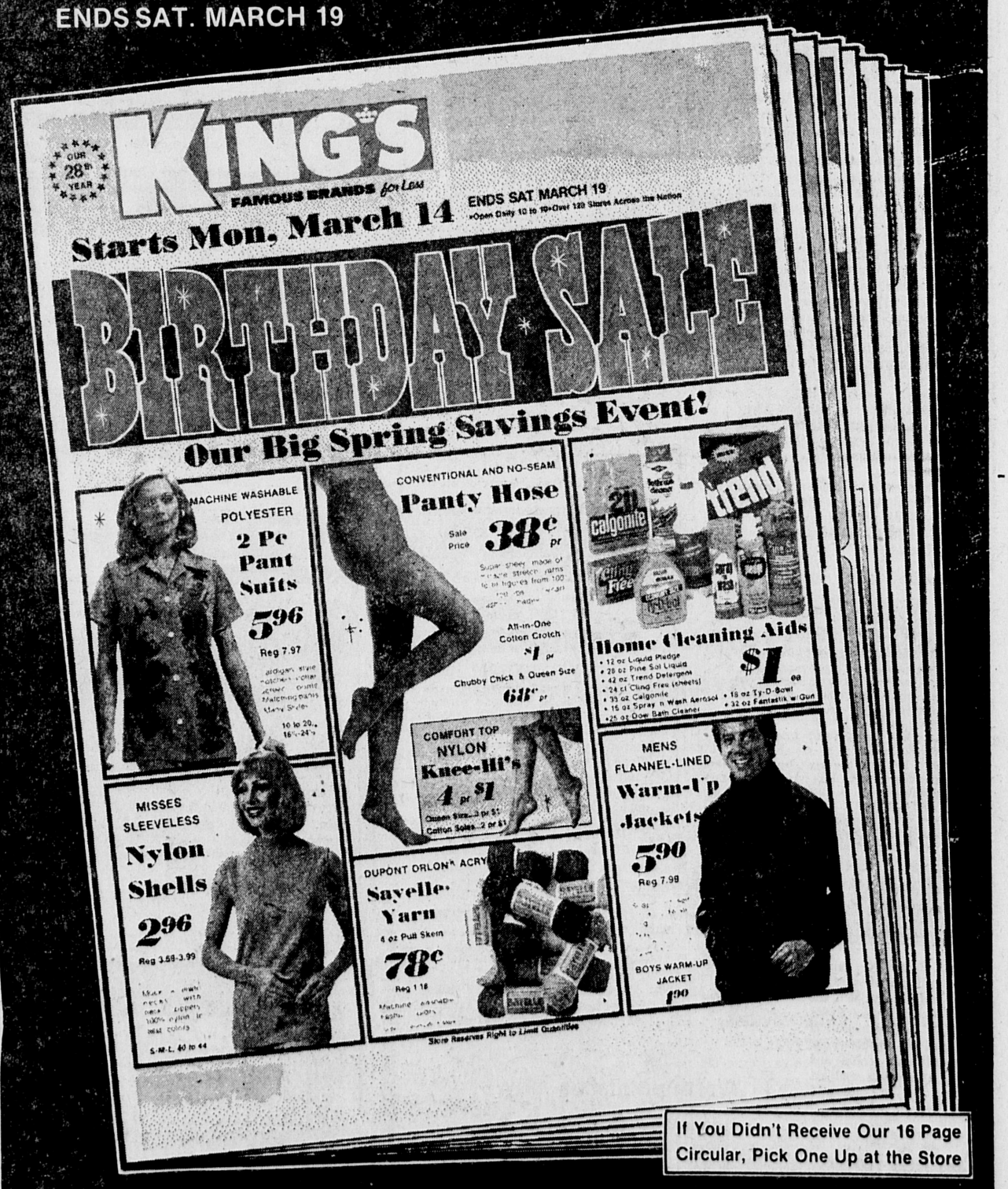


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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

**One of the most important tools of a real estate salesperson is the automobile. George Lincoln, Service Manager of Rodman Ford and Tom Richardson, Service Manager of Boch Oldsmobile will be speaking on March 22 to Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service. According to Francis J. Barsky, Program Director, the topic will be on service and maintenance of the automobile for longer life, better mileage, and greater dependability.**

**This is a part of a continuing program of Council I-M to help better serve MLS buying and selling customer in our communities.**

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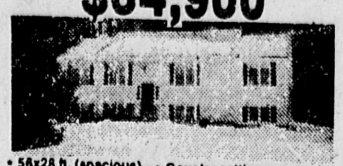
### EXECUTIVE RANCH
## $64,900



- 56x28 ft. (spacious)
- Country setting on acre lot
- Large canopy patio
- Oversized 2 car garage
- 8 rooms - 2½ baths
- Minutes to Boston via Public Transportation

Excellent buy!! Offered only through

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330

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### WESTWOOD

Spacious and sunny Contemporary with lots of glass, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, huge kitchen, fireplaced living room and family room, enclosed porch, brick patio, garage, beautiful half acre. MLS Exclusive **$59,900.**

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151
G

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### WESTWOOD
## $41,900

Cute as a button 5 room Capre Ranch. Branch new country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, sunroom, full basement, garage. A joy to show. Walk to everything location. MLS Exclusive.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151
F

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# Westwood Home Realty

329-5030
913 High Street,
Westwood, Mass.

**NORWOOD $43,000 COLONIAL**
NEW To Market, 6 rooms, three bedrooms, 1 & 1½ Baths, Attractive lot in lovely residential area. Low, Low Taxes at only $796.00. Priced to sell!!

**BRAND NEW $43,900 RAISED RANCHES**
Tremendous value for a brand new home, 6 large rooms, ½ acre lots, six foot sliding glass door, one gar garage, dishwasher, disposal, & range with hood.

**WESTWOOD $44,900 CAPE**
Beautiful 6 room Cape Cod with New Aluminum siding, New Roof, Fireplaced living room, three bedrooms and den SUPER VALUE!

**NORWOOD $63,900 TRI-PLEX**
Income Property, A rare find, brick front, three town house apartments, Low taxes, close to shopping & Transportation. A Super, Super value$$$$.

**WALPOLE $69,900 HUGE COLONIAL**
5 Big bedrooms, 2&½ Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Large in ground pool, Rare center island kitchen, Flagstone & glass Florida room & 1st flr. laundry.
House was professionally appraised for over $70,000.

**$74,900 BY WILLET POND!! (New Pond)**
Incredibly huge 84 foot inverted T shaped Ranch with contemporary flair. Custom built & hard to reproduce for under $100,000. Owners in Florida & must sell. A one of a kind home.

**WESTWOOD $77,900 CUSTOM BUILT**
Located in prime estate area. Huge hip roof ranch. Florida room overlooking large inground heated pool. Custom built on beautiful grounds.

**MEDFIELD $84,900 YANKEE BARN CONTEMPORARY**
Breathtaking Ultra modern Contemporary on 2.3 Wooded acres, 9 rooms, 2 fireplaces, balconies, den, family room, thermal windows, Custom built located on the Westwood Dover line. Truly a dream home!!!!!

Fast conventional financing available. In most cases we can obtain a mortgage for you in as little as 5 hours.

OPEN 7 DAYS

WHR G

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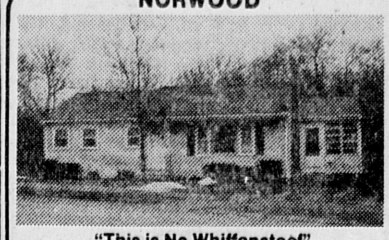
### NORWOOD



**"This is No Whiffenstoof"**
Cute little nest, ready for spring. 2-3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, jalousied porch, playroom, fly over to Nelson of Norwood for birds eye view of this Straight Ranch. **$41,500.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
L

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### $31,100
## WHY RENT?

With a **$1,555** down payment you can own your own home. Imagine? Monthly payments of **$252.89** till July '78. Thereafter with full assessment you pay only **$311.36** per month . . .

Contemporary 2 bedroom Raised Ranches, modern country kitchen with dining area, beautiful treed lot & choice of decor. **ONLY X 3 lots left so PLEASE CALL US TODAY.**

Based on a 95% mortgage of $29,545 at an annual percentage rate of 9⅛% — 360 monthly payments of principal and interest of $242.69 plus estimated taxes. Mortgage is subject to bank approval. Closing costs are not included in above price.

GRANADA
265 Washington Street
WESTWOOD
329-1116
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### MEDFIELD

10 room custom built executive home with 4 bedrooms & Multi-windowed familyroom all on 1 level, plus beautifully fireplaced spacious familyroom & den on lower level **MUST BE SEEN! $68,900.**

*Etta Maloney Real Estate*
481 Main Street
Medfield, Mass. 02052
235-3117
359-8500
G

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### MEDFIELD

Ready for immediate occupancy — young executive area — newly redecorated — 8 room Split-Entry Ranch — 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Wooded ½ acre lot. MLS Exclusive **$45,-900.**

**BELKNAP REAL ESTATE**
**456 Main St., Medfield**
Days 359-2251 329-2975
Eves. 359-4546 762-4257
G

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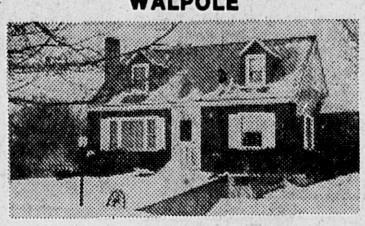
### WALPOLE



6 plus rooms Cape set on lovely private ¾ acre lot. THis house has eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, lovely enclosed porch with sliding glass doors overlooking 20x40 in ground swimming pool. **$47,900.**
**Many other listings available.**

**Sellers Agency Real Estate**
928 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
Telephone 668-2030
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### MEDFIELD

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE is proud to offer this Mini-Estate in Medfield's lovely Indian Hill area. This quality crafted 9 room Colonial contains 5 bedrooms, 2½baths, porch, 2-car garage, in-ground swimming pool, cabana. Just 2 years old, this very spacious Colonial contains many, many extras. A very special home in every respect. **$120,000.**

**BELKNAP REAL ESTATE**
**456 Main St., Medfield**
Days 359-2251 329-2975
Eves. 359-4546 762-4257
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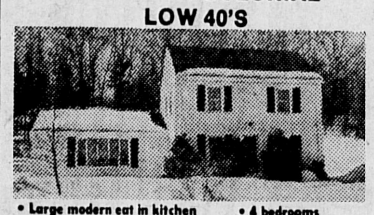
### WRENTHAM
### GARRISON COLONIAL
### LOW 40'S



- Large modern eat in kitchen
- 4 bedrooms
- Formal dining room
- King sized master
- 20x25 living room
- On a child-safe St.
- 2 full baths.
- On a ½ acre lot.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
**POTTER REALTY**
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204
G

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### NORWOOD

Choose your own decor, quality built new 8 room, 4 bedroom, brick front Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 zone hot water heat, attached garage, 1/2 acre lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. A lot of house for the money. Offered in upper **$50's.**

"Ol New Englander" just listed, huge 8 room, 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, alum. siding & windows, country kitchen with pantry.. Walk to all. Good value, upper **$30's.**

### WALPOLE

"Ol New Englander" Colonial. Vacant, professionally cleaned, move-in condition. 4 bedroom (with room to expand) 2 car garage, town sewage, near Bird Park & transp. Exceptional $$ value. Priced in mid **$30's.**

Just over Norwood line, spic & span 3 bedroom split. Cathedral ceiling fireplaced living room, 21 ft. WW family room. Dead end street, fenced yard, near trans., Fisher School area. Low taxes, **low $40's.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100

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### DON'T MISS THESE DEDHAM EXCLUSIVES!!

**NEAT** 5 Room EXPANSION CAPE with garage, walk to Endicott train. . . . . **$39,900**
**CUSTOM BUILT 8 room BUNGALOW,** side street, 2 car garage, large level lot . . . . . **$49,900**
**GREENLODGE**—Much wanted **EARLY AMERICAN,** 8 room beauty, 5 rooms on first floor, finished basement, garage, owner transferred. . . . . **$58,000**
**10 ROOMS** and only 8 years young. 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage, ideal for in-law set up. . . . . **$60,000.**

**F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR**
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager
G

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### WE HELP PEOPLE!!!

**NORWOOD — GUILD SCHOOL AREA — $39,900**
8 room colonial with 4 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, country kitchen with pantry and mud room. Recent vinyl siding and alum. comb. windows. FHW heat by gas. Perfect for the budget conscious growing family.

**NORWOOD — OLDHAM SCHOOL AREA — $34,900**
Bright and cherry older 6 room colonial offers charm & liveability. Three large bedrooms, corner fireplaced living room. Lots of storage space, and it's immaculate!

**WALPOLE — OLD POST RD. SCHOOL AREA — $48,500**
Oversized 4 or 5 bedroom Cape. Could be ideal inlaw setup. Recently modernized -country kitchen, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, on town sewer. Two zone FHW heat by oil.
G

Houston McCarthy REALTOR
NORWOOD 762-5117

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### CHARLIE'S ANGELS!!!
**WOULD BE IN HEAVEN IF THEY COULD SEE THE DEALS AT GALVIN REALTORS**

### WRENTHAM

7.5 Acres, surround this Custom Ranch, above ground pool, large shed, House is set back several hundred feet from the road. Privacy galore. Asking **$53,900.**

3-4 Bedroom Cape, family room with stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, living room, attached 2 car garage, ¾ acre fenced in lot. Asking **$42,-500.**

Former doctor's residence, zoned for business. 1 acre lot, tip-top condition. Many possibilities. Offered at **$68,000.**

**THE GALVIN COMPANY**
**REALTORS**
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 384-2232
G

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### MANSFIELD

Spectacular executive home with view of lake. 8 room **GARRISON COLONIAL.** Beautiful 24' fireplaced family room, front-to-back L.R.; 4 B.R.; FHW heat, garage. Exclusive **$62,900.**

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342
F

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# CANTON — SHARON

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### NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS FOR 1 LOW RATE!
**88,156 Circulation**
Call 329-5000

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### OPEN HOUSE
**MARCH 12 & 13 Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5 p.m.**
**PLAINVILLE, 17 GARRISON DRIVE, MILLBROOK ESTATES.**

46 Ft. Split Entry Ranch, located in lovely Millbrook Estates, home consists of eat-in kitchen, dining area, living-room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished fireplaced family room with beamed ceiling, WW carpeted, 2 car garage under, corner lot. **$47,900.** Direction: From Rte. 95 North, take Mansfield Exit, Rte. 140 to Rte. 106 go right, look for Open House Sign at Millbrook Estates on right hand side approximately 5 miles.

**SHAW REAL ESTATE**
339-7144 or 339-6234
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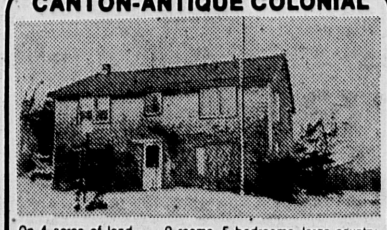
### CANTON-ANTIQUE COLONIAL



On 4 acres of land . . . 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, large country kitchen, (all appliances stay), fireplaced beamed family room on 1st floor . . . 2 full modern baths. House is loaded with charm, and grace . . . completely remodeled . . . great location . . . **$63,500.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220
K

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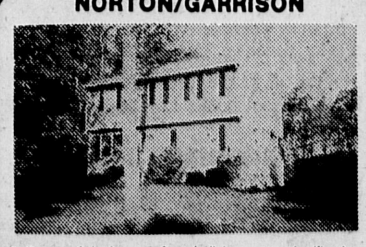
### NORTON/GARRISON



8 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, den/fireplace. High 1/2 acre knoll, beautifully landscaped. A real bargain in todays market. Easy access for transportation. Excellent schools, and low taxes. $42,900. Call right away.

**THE HUTCHINSON CO.**
285-6642 222-8031
Norton, Mass.
H

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### A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS!

Striking 8 room, 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial Split in superb Foxboro location. Sit by the fire in the large fireplaced family room or picnic this summer on half acre of treed privacy. Porch, 1½ baths, garage. Fantastic transfer opportunity! **$45,500**

**Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood and surrounding towns!**

**Florence Kates Inc., Realtors**
18 Washington St., Canton
828-5700 S. Main St., Sharon 784-6771
G

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### CANTON

Comfortable solid N.E. farmhouse with barn. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room recently modernized. MLS Exclusive. **$48,500**

*AUDREY C. FIELDS*

Realtors
Member M. L. S.
1032 Washington St.
CANTON, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
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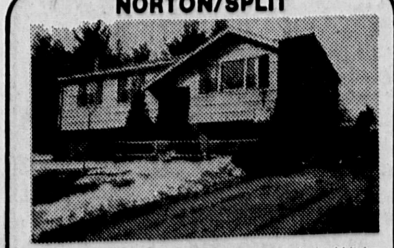
### NORTON/SPLIT



7 Room Split Entry, 3 spacious bedrooms, appliianced kitchen, dining room with slider to deck, fireplaced family room, and den. Private 1/2 acre lot, convenient to Route 95, and rail service, low taxes. Asking **$37,500,** see it today.

**THE HUTCHINSON CO.**
285-6642 222-8031
Norton, Mass.
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### WESTWOOD
**IMMACULATE**
**7 ROOM CAPE**
LOW TAXES
CONVENIENT LOCATION
## $54,500

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080
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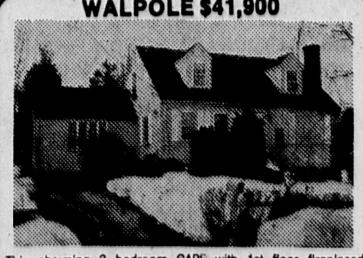
### WALPOLE $41,900



This charming 3 bedroom CAPE with 1st floor fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, features fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 full baths, enclosed 16 ft. porch. Child safe area.

**Sellers Agency Real Estate**
928 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
Telephone 668-2030
G

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### CANTON

Classic Victorian on Chapman Street. Truly the prettiest street in town. Broad lawns & tall trees enhance this gracious 13 room home which includes a rental suite. Four working fireplaces including 1 in master bedroom, modern kitchen, laundry on 1st floor. Three car garage — walk to trains & all conveniences. **$85,900.**

Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155
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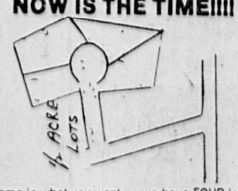
### NOW IS THE TIME!!!!




If a NEW home is what you want — we have FOUR lovely lots in a PERFECT location — minutes to shops, lake and trans. Builder offers: GAMBREL CAPE — COLONIAL — SPLITS at UNBELIEVABLE PRICES: **$48,900 to $52,900.00**

**DON'T OUTPRICE YOURSELF BY WAITING . . . ACT NOW!**

*Lee Palmer Gold*
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444
G

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** REPORT

**NORWOOD**
**$41,900**
Colonial — ½ acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room. Big beautiful living room. Handy location, residential neighborhood. Super condition in and out.
**$38,900**
Here's another good buy near town. 3 bedrooms, TV den. Big kitchen, dining room & living room. Exclusive thru
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD — 769-3330 G

**DEDHAM**

New to Market in the St. Suzanna's area. This charming 7 room Cape is in A-1 condition throughout, 2 or 3 large bedrooms and new baths too. Asking **$58,900.**
HUNNEMAN AND COMPANY INC REALTORS
Call Emily Newell 326-9068 F

**OCEAN ANYONE?**
**OCEAN WALK**
From this "clean as a seashell" 2 bedroom Ranch with screened porch, furnished & ready to move in. **$29,900.**
**CALL W. YARMOUTH OFFICE**
**775-6680 eves. 398-3972**
**OCEAN VIEW**
Spectacular home for a water lover who appreciates privacy & would enjoy the gracious living that this 8 room Garrison Colonial offers. Situated on historical north side you won't find a better paradise for **$74,000.**
**CALL W. YARMOUTH OFFICE 775-6680 - eves 398-3972**
**OCEAN FRONT**
Salt water beach just a splash away from this Classic Salt Box ocated in Sandwich. Sip your morning coffee from upper deck overlooking water & enjoy cookouts from waterfront piazza. Inside it's called charm — the wide pine floors, 3 fireplaces, (1 with dutch oven) in tasteful decor. A Cape Cod dream for **$73,500.**
**CALL SANDWICH OFFICE 888-2280 - eves 945-1370**
**CAPE REALTY**
W. YARMOUTH - MASHPEE ROTARY - SANDWICH - FALMOUTH G

**TRI-LEVEL**
**NORWOOD,** MUCH DESIRED WESTOVER AREA, 3-4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 FIREPLACES, **$52,900.**
**$49,900**
**NORWOOD,** WITH 16x32 INGROUND POOL, 3-4 BEDROOMS, LARGE FAMILY ROOM, FIREPLACE.
**NEW TO MARKET**
**WALPOLE,** 46' RAISED RANCH ON 1 ACRE, **$46,900.**
**KALLIS**
**REALTORS & APPRAISERS**
883 Main St. Shopping Center
(At Rtes 1A & 27 Walpole)
668-7500 326-6688 G

**WESTWOOD**

First offering. We are proud to present this rare find. Custom 6 room Ranch in prestigious Fairway Acres. Huge country kitchen, cabinets galore, formal dining-room to large enclosed porch, king size master, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. MLS Exclusive. **$75,900.**
**GRANADA**
**265 Washington Street, Westwood**
**329-1116** G

**WAYLAND**

**SMASHING BRICK & GLASS**
True Contemporary, with 1-acre of oaks & evergreens for utter privacy; glass livingrm, soaring 2 stories high, dinrm & dining deck, 4 lg. bdrms. **Asking $89,000**
**ARCO Realty**
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

W. Roxbury- Roslindale & surrounding area. 4 - 5- 6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500 No17,tf, B

**NEEDHAM**
Price reduction makes this winter value with June occupancy a must see. First floor family room, super kitchen formal dining room, beamed ceiling living room with fireplace wall, king size master plus 2 generous family bedrooms, office hideaway, 1½ baths, fenced yard. MLS Exclusive **$54,500.**
**H.L. ALEXANDER, JR.**
**Realtor**
**444-7015** B

NEW HOMES- Before you build or buy that dream home compare our prices. For further information please call 742-1724 or Sat. & Sun. 769-4281 Fe. 23, 3t, B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

**NEEDHAM**
3 Bedrooms, expanded Cape, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, ceramic tile bath, dry basement, breezeway & garage. Recently vinyl covered, new roof & gutters. Above ground swimming pool in fenced in yard. Corner lot. Low **$60's.** Call owner for appointment. **444-4767** K

**NEWTON**
**OAK HILL**
Large 3 bedroom 2 bath RANCH. Landscaped grounds. LOW maintenance. 2 car garage. garage.
**LOVELY IS THE WORD**
**MID 50's**
**RANIERI & KREY ASSOC.**
**492-4161** L

NORWOOD- new expandable Garrison, $52,900. Unfinished upstairs, to be built on lot of your choice in our development for June delivery. Call builder, 742-1724 daily or 769-4281 on Sat. & Sun. Fe16,4t,B

**COLOR IT—**
**GREENHOUSE** & Westwood location sets off this unusual Contemporary with "sunken garden" dining room. Luxury at **over $100,000.** Exclusive.
**GREEN SAVINGS** are yours in this private Dedham Colonial with eat-in kitchen & 1st floor family room. **$32,900.** Exclusive.
**GREEN FRIENDS** will envy your near new Westwood Colonial on a ½ acre with country kitchen. **Only $52,900.** Exclusive.
**GREEN SCENE** surrounds this lovely Ranch with inground pool, 8 rooms & a ½ acre in Norwood at **$56,900.** Exclusive.
**GREEN SPRINGERY** in Dedham's Prec. 1 gives this Duplex antique Colonial charm. It's got history too! **$69,900.** Exclusive.
**GREEN PRIVACY** sets off this Norwood Colonial with new kitchen & family room. Comfort at **$44,900** Exclusive.
REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

**DOVER**

Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial situated on wooded acre. First floor family room with fireplace, quiet country setting. MLS exclusive **$115,000.**
**PRISCILLA DRAPER ASSOCIATES**
**4 Walpole St., Dover**
**785-0432 444-6206** L

**NEEDHAM**
Eight room, 4 bedrooms & den, Colonial, 24 ft. living room with fireplace, formal dining-room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, convenient side street location. Exclusive **$59,500.**
Exceptional one floor Ranch, oversized rooms throughout, modern kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms, king size master with bath, clubroom with fireplace, 2 car garage. Choice location. Exclusive. **Low $70's.**
**CALL 444-7750**
**anytime**
**EVES. 449-1560**
**905 Great Plain Ave.**
Heath REALTORS G

**NEEDHAM**
**"Call Cotter"**

Very comfortable older Colonial with 3 bright bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1976 kitchen & bath. Taxes only $925.00. Exclusive **$49,900.**
**COTTER ASSOCIATES**
**444-1234** MLS F

**NEEDHAM**

EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION. This delightful 7 room, 1½ bath home sparkles! 2 car garage, glassed and screened porch, playroom — beautiful level yard enclosed by towering evergreens; a MUST SEE! MLS Exclusive **$50's.**
AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates
**935 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192**
**444-7400** G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

**NEW NEW NEW**
**$30,500**
**QUALITY BUILT SPLIT ENTRIES** which features large eat-in kitchen, dining room, spacious bedrooms, fireplace, full basement. Choice of your decor.
HURRY!! LOTS ARE GOING FAST.
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204

NORWOOD
WHAT A BUY!!!
**A VIEW OF ROLLING HILLS & MEADOWS** surround this lovely
**OVERSIZED CAPE**
WHY NOT SEE IT TODAY??
MID 40's
POTTER REALTY
246 Main Street, Walpole
668-4204

WALPOLE
**BRIGHT, CLEAN & CHEERFUL** Charming RANCH on a quiet street. Other well cared for homes. Which features large modern eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, king sized master, 1½ baths, garage, jalousied porch. A REAL BUY.
**Low 40's**
POTTER REALTY
246 Main Street, Walpole
668-4204 B

**WESTWOOD**
**CHOICE LOCATION**
Attractively decorated. Excellent condition, 2 level Custom look home. 9 rooms plus. 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, covered porch, lots of space and many extras on sewered acre . . . **Mid $70's.** Owner. Principals only.
**Call 769-2346** B

**WALPOLE**
**CAPE,** Excellent condition, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood and good WW carpeting, fenced in yard. A good buy at **$42,600.**

**FOXBORO**
**EXPANDABLE CAPE,** in very good condition, setting on a large wooded lot, 4 rooms down, room for 2 bedrooms and bath up. Well worth looking at-at **$31,900.**
**6 ROOM CAMBREL CAPE,** plus finished gameroom in basement, over 200 feet of frontage on well maintained road, Dining room has sliding doors to deck. **$34,900.**
**RENTALS,** New Duplexes 2 and 3 bedroom. April 1 occupancy.
**MORDINI BROTHERS**
**Real Estate**
**14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro**
**543-6381** B

**CANTON**

Perfect for small family. Fireplace, Livingroom, Diningroom, Two HUGE bedrooms, family room in cellar, many closets, porch, garage, and near a bus line too!!! ONLY **$38,500.**
*AUDREY C. FIELDS*

**Realtors**
**Member M. L. S.**
**1032 Washington St.**
**CANTON, Ma. 02021**
**Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111** G

**NEEDHAM**
Two family possible - 720 ft. bungalow on large lot, zoned for 2 family. **$40,500.**
**WELLESLEY-WESTON LINE**
Lovely 5-room home, low down payment. **$47,000.**
**NEEDHAM LINE**
Historic area, just listed-carefully maintained Colonial, reception hall, living room, nice dining room with bay window, large kitchen and butler's pantry, 3 or 4 bedrooms, enclosed porch and 2 car garage. Near busline. Taxes $1,002. Winter priced at **$47,000.** Exclusive.
**D&H MORSE REALTORS**
**898 Highland Ave., Needham**
**444-9220** L

**NEEDHAM**
WATCH YOUR HOME GROW FROM THE GROUND UP. 7 room, 2 bath Gambrel Cape, June 1st occupancy. **$50's** Call builder's agent.
SPARKLING RAISED RANCH with 3 to 4 bedrooms; eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 baths, lovely in-ground pool, patio, large level lot. **Low $70's.** Co-exclusive.
**444-5140**
Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

**NEWTON**
**OAK HILL PARK**
**PERFECT STARTER!**
3 bedroom RANCH. Eat-in kitchen. Close to shopping, schools & transportation.
**LOW, LOW MAINTENANCE**
**30's**
**RANIERI & KREY ASSOC.**
**492-4161** L

**CAPE COD**
**CENTERVILLE**-2 bedroom retirement home, walk-out cellar, nice lot **$34,000**
**MARSONS MILLS**-4 bedroom farm colonial with deeded pond rights, good buy at **$47,000**
**CENTERVILLE** - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement and garage, offered at **$47,000**
**YARMOUTHPORT**-gorgeous cape with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, many other extras- only **$73,000**
**OSTERVILLE**-3 bedrooms, 2 baths ranch, walking distance to shores and stores. **$64,000**
**OSTERVILLE**-cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely lot with fences and sprinkler system and a block or two from the sound **$110,000**
**CLIFF DOW, REALTOR**
**772 Main Street**
**Osterville**
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**Sundays & evenings**
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**for these and other fine listings** E

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

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4. How much time to search listings for prospects? How many books?
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6. How much time do you spend on comp. files (if you have any)?

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```
*LISTING NO 329C329          :DATE   8- 3-77  AGENT   0-329-5800  :
:STATUS   1
:PRICE  $   59900. :BEDS    3 :LOT SIZE  125.0 X 100.0
:DESIGN    RANCH   :BATHS   2 :ADDRESS  1 SCOTT CIRCLE              :
:TAXES     1425.00 :AGE    18 :TOWN      DEDHAM          :ZIP  2026.:
:EX DATE   6-31-77 :AREA    1 :TELE       0-329-5800                :

                    [ F E A T U R E S ]
DESIRABLE GREENLODGE SCHOOL AREA, SPACIOUS RANCH WITH
FIREPLACED LIVING ROOM AND FAMILY ROOM IN LOWER LEVEL,FORMAL
DINING ROOM, PLUS SOUGHT AFTER PANELLED FAMILY
ROOM OFF KITCHEN, WITH D/D,WALL OVEN, & COUNTER TOP RANGE.
WOODED CORNER LOT, ENTIRELY FENCED IN, IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

                    [ F L O O R   P L A N ]
LIV RM  22 X  16 DIN RM  12 X  12 KITCHN  10 X   8 FAM RM  15 X  10
BED RM  16 X  12 BED RM  14 X  12 BED RM  12 X  10 BED RM  -1 X  -1

                    [ C O M M E N T S ]
OWNER WITHHELD, KEY IN OFFICE, OFF COLWELL DRIVE
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**I got this listing and 21 others in 7 seconds for Dick and his clients.**
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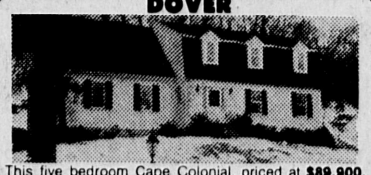
Realty One
**Route 1**
**Westwood Plaza**
**Westwood**
**329-5800** G

SAVE **INSURANCE COST RISING?**
I need just one hour of your time to save you hundreds of dollars every year!! Give me your present policy this week and an hour of your time next week and I will show you exactly how much you can save!
**ROBERT J. LARKIN JR.**
**Real Estate — Insurance**
**504 Main St.**
**359-6760 Medfield 359-7363** D

**FOR THE GOOD LIFE**
**IN NORFOLK**

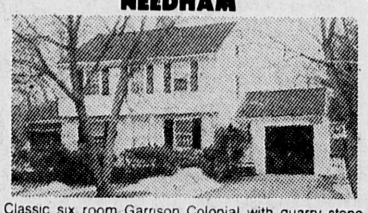
Charming sprawling 13 room Cape includes greenhouse, darkroom and work shop as well as barn and corral. House has 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms and separate apt for in-laws or office. Set on 6 acres. Asking **$125,000.**
The Peases Inc.
**655-0470 237-4256**
**27 NORTH MAIN STREET**
**SHERBORN, MASS 01770**
**EVENINGS RUTH MILK**
**668-6636** D

**WRENTHAM $25,900**
2 Bedroom Older Ranch, ¾ acre lot with oversized garage & shed, cabinet kitchen, full bath, good location. MLS exclusive.
**WRENTHAM $41,900**
3 Bedroom Raised Ranch with garage under, family room, workshop, tip-top condition. Walk to schools. MLS Exclusive.
**WRENTHAM CIRCA 1841**
Authentic N. E. Colonial with stonewalls, terraces and gardens, 2½ baths, 30x30 studio, formal dining room, kitchen with sliders to terrace, Acorn fireplace, English coal-grate fireplace and 4 other fireplaces, study, barn. 2 acres of mature landscaping. Today's conveniences with a touch of yesteryear. Offered at **$110,000.**
**W. T. GALVIN, JR. CO.**
**REALTORS**
**14 Common Street**
**WRENTHAM CENTER**
**384-3887 384-2232** G

**DOVER**

This five bedroom Cape Colonial, priced at **$89,900,** is the best value in Dover today. Nine generous sized rooms. Very pretty moldings in living & dining rooms, beamed ceiling in kitchen, family room has full brick fireplace wall. A screened porch, large laundry room, two fireplaces, and of course 2½ baths. Cedar Hill area.
**Exclusive broker — Polly Drew**
**444-3204**
HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

**NEEDHAM**
**NEW EXECUTIVE LISTING**
Better than new, beautifully maintained-charming 7 room home with 3 bedrooms (king-sized master) 1½ baths, family room central air conditioning, wall to wall carpets, garage on a child-safe street in an attractive family neighborhood. **Low $60's.**
HILLCREST HOMES
16 EATON SQUARE
NEEDHAM, MASS.
Call **444-2002** Any Time. REALTOR® G

**COUNTRYSIDE ESTATES**
**Offered by**
**COUNTRYSIDE REALTY**
**$42,900 — $49,900**
WRENTHAM-NEW HOMES-a different concept in home building, each one uniquely designed to your own personality.
CONTEMPORARY CAPES with galley kitchens & balcony off bedrooms, brick veneered portical front.
51' RANCHES Cathedral ceilings in living room & dining room.
EXPANDABLE GAMBRELS & COLONIALS Take advantage of this rare opportunity. Be early to select your 20,000 sq. ft. lot.
**Visit or call our office**
**1243 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD**
**762-1186** B

**NEEDHAM**

Classic six room Garrison Colonial with quarry stone front. Screened porch, basement family room with fireplace. 1976 heating cost just $404. Near Golf Club & Birds Hill Station. Don't procrastinate on this at just **$53,900.** Exclusive.
BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

**NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES**
A beamed ceiling, fireplaced family room is the focal point of this home for someone seeking the best in one floor living. 3 bedrooms, including master with bath, 2-car garage plus room for lower floor expansion. Exclusive **$74,500.**
Plenty of elbow room for a growing family. Impressive brick front Garrison with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, kitchen with breakfast room. No transporting of youngsters to schools and activities from this convenient residential area. Exclusive. **Low $60's.**
**HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES**
**REALTORS**
**1243 Highland Avenue, Needham**
**444-6410** G

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**REPLY TO Box 3025**
**TRANSCRIPT, DEDHAM** G

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ATTLEBORO, 7 Room Colonial, in nice country section, unattached garage, rustic throughout, beamed ceilings, kitchen, dining room, living room, den, Franklin stove, 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding $37,900. SHAW R.E., 339-7144 or 339-6234. B

**EXECUTIVE TRANSFER**
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, custom built, brick front Colonial, fantastic kitchen, with latest equipment. Separate eating area, central a.c., first floor family room, basement playroom, quality construction. Many, many extras. Near St. Timothy's Church, Norwood. $82,500. Call original owner eves.
762-7290 G

DEDHAM cozy new Colonial featuring 6 rooms, brick front, FHW, very convenient location, $41,900. 329-3882 (9 to 9). G

NORWOOD, Great opportunity to purchase 6-6 Duplex shell, third acre lot, foundation & framed, you do the rest. $38,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320
B

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale Holy Name Parish' 2 family, 15 yrs., 5&5, garage under, excellent financing. $41,500. Owner 277-7809. B

ROSLINDALE Townhouse 2 bedrooms, modern' convenient. Excellent condition, $19,900. Owner 325-9881.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS-English frame Colonial on safe road for children. Fireplaced living room, full dining room, cabinet eat-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Tastefully decorated. Screened porch & deep tree shaded yard. Countryside School. Short ride to MBTA. $42,900. MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, new to market, small 2 family, white vinyl siding, handy to church, stores & transp., $22,900. Exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

NORWOOD, young spacious, 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, low taxes. Garage. Near transp. & shopping. Low $40's Exclusive SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

NORWOOD, 2 Family, 4 & 4. High $30's., $5,000 income Owner. Call 762-9499 G

— ROSLINDALE, 3 family, 4-5-3 rooms, near Municipal building, excellent income, vinyl siding, comb. windows, 3 heaters. $24,900. Exclusive. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

DEDHAM (Riverdale): 7 room Cape, 1½ baths, finished playroom, fenced-in yard. $39,900 OWNER 326-8905 G

DEDHAM-Endicott area, 5 room Cape nestled amid tall pines. 2 bedroom, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, detached garage, fenced backyard, with vegetable garden plot. Easy walk to train or bus. Mid $30's. Owner 326-5873 B

WRENTHAM $33,900: 9 room Cape, w-w carpeting. OWNER 384-2810 B

HINGHAM CAPE: Fireplaced living room, dining room, ½ bath, dishwasher, den or 3rd bedroom. 2 bedrooms & full bath up. Garage. Child safe area. $40,500. OWNER 749-7942 B

WALPOLE 4 bedrooms, 7 rooms, older Garrisson, large newly decorated rooms' sunporch & garage, large yard. Convenient to schools. Immediate occupancy. $37,000. Owner 762-9084 after 6. G

Norwood- $67,500, new spacious split with brick front in child safe area, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, thermo windows, many extras, call 742-1724 or Sat. & Sun. 769-4281
Fe. 23, 3t, B

WALPOLE, Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage. ALSO House lot. Call 668-9602 or 668-1609. C

DEDHAM, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pine panelled family rm., landscaped, 6 ft fence. Ideal to raise children. Near churches & school. $55,000. Owner 85 Hillside Rd. 326-5670 C

DEDHAM, Prec. 1: 6½ room Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, payroom, pool. OWNER 326-9309 H

DEDHAM, expandable Cape, completely renovated, fenced back yard, living room, dining area, with WW, new kitchen & bath, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, convenient to schools & transportation. Low $30's. Call 326-2830 or 762-5582. H

DEDHAM by owner, $42,500. 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 1½ baths, fireplace, detached 2 car garage. Near schools, 326-1838. F

DEDHAM, young 6 room CAPE with fenced yard. Near school Low taxes. Asking mid 30's. Owner 326-3385. F

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

**DEDHAM**
**$32,900**
**LIKE NEW THRUOUT.** This home has a modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, full ceramic tile vanity bath, formal dining room, plus more.
**$34,900**
**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!** This 4 bedroom home features a large formal dining room, big living room, garage, low taxes.
**$36,900**
**ALL FOR YOU.** This 3 bedroom home features a big living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths and more.
**$38,900**
**BRAND NEW TO BE BUILT.** 3 Bedroom homes with a big eat-in cabinet kitchen, a large living room and no real estate taxes until 1978.
**All Types of Financing Available**
**Call**
**B & J REAL ESTATE**
**326-7032** B

WEST ROXBURY $20's
• LOW TAXES
• LOW MAINTENANCE
•CONVENIENT
• LOW TAXES
• LOW MAINTENANCE
• CONVENIENT
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, new roof, new wiring, porch, etc. Call eves or all day weekends.
OWNER 326-3996 B

**ROSLINDALE**
Older 6 room Single in especially good condition outside. Modern 220 volt electricity, aluminum combination windows plus weather stripping. Small fenced lot. Low taxes. $20,000
**ASK MR. FOWLER**
**743 Centre Street**
**Jamaica Plain**
**524-0500 521-0100** B

**WALPOLE**
**UNDER CONSTRUCTION**
Gambrel Cape on 1 acre save $$$ by finishing second floor yourself. First floor has living room, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms & full bath. Buy now, choose your own decor **$44,500.**
REALTY WORLD JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOC. 762-3957

**HOMES BY JAMES**
**DEDHAM**
Neat 5 room **Ranch.** Good starter home **$26,900.**
4 Room expandable **Cape $32,900.**
6 Room **Bungalow, $34,900.**
6 Room **Ranch $38,500.**
NICE clean **Cape $41,500.**
BEAUTIFUL 10 room **Tri Level,** excellent location, nice lot. With many fine features. **$49,800.**
**D. JAMES R.E.**
**828-7330** L

**NEEDHAM**
UNUSUAL VALUE in the MID 60's. Sparkling 7 room SPLIT ENTRY features 3 bedrooms, gas heat, central air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Very private yard with enclosed garden. MANY, MANY EXTRAS. Call owners agent
**444-5140**
WILLIAMSON INC., REALTORS D

**MORTGAGES & LOANS**
Will give you a loan on equity of your home from $3000 up. Complete financing on equity on any type of properties. We are principal lenders and will do better for you.
**METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.**
**389 Congress St., Boston, Ma.**
**542-1842**
**Eves. 738-0419** E

**MILLIS**
**$35,900**
Excellent home for the young couple with 2-4 young children. 7 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, sun room, 2 large porches, garage. Fenced in back yard. All public utilities. Close to everything.
PAUL McCARTHY, REALTOR
**376-8822**
ANOTHER ONE with 4 bedrooms & a lot of liveable floor space at $34,900.
PAUL McCARTHY
625 Main St., Millis - 376-8822 D

**MEDFIELD**
8 room Colonial. Fireplaced familyroom 1st floor, excellent condition. Best buy in town.
**MEDFIELD-DUPLEX**
Country living inexpensively. Occupy one side of this lovely home & rent other side. Excellent condition, 1/2 acre, garages.
**Drop in & see our other great buys. No hassle parking. 1 block off Main St. opposite Post Office.**
**REESE REAL ESTATE**
**45 Janes Ave., Medfield**
**359-7333-4785** G

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

**FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER**
Distinctive custom homes in executive area — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, stereo intercom system, wooded 3/4 acre lot, convenient to major highways. Priced in the **$70's.** Numerous extras. Call for details.
**A. GARIEPY REALTY**
**146 West Main St.**
**Norton, MA**
**285-3016** L

**FOXBORO**
Older 4 bedroom, 2 story house, 1½ baths, well landscaped, good condition, nice location. **$35,900.**
**FOXBORO**
4 bedroom garrison colonial with attached 2 car garage, family room, 2 fireplaces, oil 2 zone forced hot water heat. Situated on a beautiful landscaped 1 acre lot. 12 years young. C & S EXCLUSIVE **$55,800.**
**MANSFIELD**
3 bedroom front to back split, 1 acre lot, top shelf neighborhood, take over mortgage **$37,000.**
**MANSFIELD**
Duplex on corner ¾ acre lot. Owner side has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, large deck, 1½ baths. Rented side has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and brings in $235 per month. C & S EXCLUSIVE **$55,000.**
**CAVALLO & SIGNORIELLO AGCY**
**190 Chauncey St. (Route 106)**
**Mansfield, Ma. 02048**
**339-2951** L

NEEDHAM, 7 room C.E. Colonial, new kitchen, baths, plumbing, wiring, paint. $50's, 762-0935. C

WEST ROXBURY near Baker & Parkway. 5 room Bungalow, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch, mint. cond. Low $30's. Appointment only. Call eves, 326-6529. L

## 1A R.E. WANTED

**TAKE HEED WANTED**
One or two family houses in and around Norwood, have qualified buyers waiting.
REALTY WORLD JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOC. 762-3957 G

WANTED, 2 or 3 family home from owner, or a low price single. Call KARDON 325-5892 B

YOUNG FAMILY wants to purchase 4 bedroom home in Needham. Principals only. 963-8930. F

WEST ROXBURY, Urgently needed for professional couple. 3-4 bedroom Colonial—also 2 family, Holy Name or St. Theresa's Parish. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

NEWTON SPRING BUYERS anxious to find small or large Victorians. 6-12 rooms. Act now for spring or June 30th occupancy. $65,000 to $95,000 CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. Eves 527-0777. B

## 2A LAND FOR SALE

FALMOUTH Old Silver Beach ½ acre wooded lot $11,000.
329-6747. L

DOUGLAS 9 acres of rural, dry, wooded land. 660 ft frontage. Perc. tested. 1 hour west of Boston. $6,900, 1-278-3389.
Ma2,2t,L

## 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEWTON HLDS, 2 room office or live-in unit 425 sq. ft. $185, includes heat, electric, parking, avail. now. 332-5243 or 332-9719. L

NORWOOD, Modern Physician's Office 650 sq. ft. Air cond. Avail April 1. Lease required. Call 762-5750 G

Newton, 300 sq. ft. modern office on Rt. 16 near Mass Pike. $150 mo. 965-3035 B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM 2 bedroom apt. heated $200. Call Friday between 6 & 9, 329-5128. C

W. ROXBURY, 4 room modern apt., 2 family, handy to trans., parking, avail April 1, unheated, $190, adults no pets, sec. dep, ref, 327-0728. C

WEST ROXBURY: Luxury 4 room apt., 2 Family house, 1st floor. 769-4374 C

WRENTHAM, off Rt. 1 A near Lake Pearl, large 1 & 2 bedroom, $220 & $240, heat & hot water, carpeting, AC. Call 762-3449
Fe16,4T,L

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt., near trans., avail. 4-1, heated. 325-0187. E

WELLESLEY new luxury apt. now available, 1st floor, near shops. 235-0600 L

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Roslindale-Hyde Park lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $165-$220. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

Hyde Park 6 rm mod Duplex, 1½ baths, WW, garage $275. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. B

WESTWOOD 2 & 3 room furnished, all utilities off street parking, deposit required. 329-3493. K

NORWOOD-2nd floor, 5 room apartment. No pets. Sec. dep. Avail. April 1. Call after 4 p.m. 769-4570 K

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

CANTON 2 family - 1st & 2nd floor apts. available. Ideal for mature couples; walk to stores & transp. Owner:
828-9399 after 6 P.M. L

NEWTON-NEEDHAM Line, clean 2 bedroom duplex, $240. D & H MORSE RENTALS, 444-9220. E

ROSLINDALE—Forest Hills 2 nice rooms & full bath, handy, 1st floor. Sec. $115 522-1585. L

HYDE PARK, 4½ room modern, clean apt., porch, yard. No pets. $170 unheated, aft. 3 p.m. & wknds 361-2348 F

SOUTH WALPOLE
5 rooms $225. no utilities.
668-9479. F

ROSLINDALE, Nice 5 room apt., easy rent. Call KARDON 325-5892 B

CALLING All Brides to Be
Also Any Retirees
Easy to Keep Clean
At Same Time Serene
4 room Ranch $235
plus utilities, 326-9026. H

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., 1st floor, 2 family, garage, screened porch, patio, 327-7929. K

NEEDHAM Hgts 4 rooms, WW carpet, new formica kitchen, $385 per mo. all utilities. 444-3263 H

DEDHAM, 4 rooms 2nd floor, completely renovated, private yard, walk to shopping & bus, $205 no utilities, avail. now, 238-7270 or 326-6475. H

WEST ROXBURY and surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts, from $175. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5150.
Ma9,4t,H

Wrentham- for rent immediately, duplex apt., 334 Dedham St., 6 rooms, nice location, 1 acre lot, couples only, ref. & sec. dep., $230 mo., call after 7:30 p.m. 769-0390. H

**WALPOLE**
Ultra modern 2 bedroom corner apt. on bus line. $270. a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat and parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
Ma9,2t,G

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM-4½ room Townhouse with full basement, beautiful country surroundings, 2 min. to transp. No fee, no pets- $290. 429-4668 or 964-0060 K

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apt, heat included, near Holy Name, $185, 323-8543. B

NORWOOD, 3 rooms with bath, heated, 4th floor, $140. Security deposit. No pets. Call after 4p.m. 762-8136 G

NEEDHAM, convenient to shopping and transportation, 5 room apt., off street parking $295 plus utilities. Call HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES Realtors, 444-6410. B

Hyde Park, all mod 3 rooms, all utilities. $225. Phone ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 B

WALPOLE-2 bedroom duplex, on bus line, no utilities, no pets. $245 per mo. 668-6644 G

NEEDHAM, 2 family, 3 bedroom apt., immaculate condition. $305, plus utilities. To see call CLAIRE ADAMSON Realtor, 444-2210. B

NORWOOD-5 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets, $235, plus utilities. 762-0007 B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, adorable 3 rooms, 1st floor, $165 heated, perfect for newlyweds, also 3 rooms, 3rd floor, $140 unheated. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, completely redecorated, unheated $165. Adults. 323-4401. G

ROSLINDALE, modern 5 room apt, 2nd floor, no pets, references, sec. dep., 327-2837. G

WALPOLE 1 & 2 bedroom apts, in good location, 1 mile from center of town & Route 1. $150 to $210 per month, utilities not included. Children welcome, no pets please. 543-2772. B

ROSLINDALE, off Belgrade, 6 rooms, 3rd floor, $195 month. 444-6153 days 327-7708 eves. G

FOREST HILLS 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family, across from St. Andrews Rectory, unheated. 522-2196 B

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, no pets. Adults. 323-2627 G

ROSLINDALE, Wash. St. above square, 5 room modern apt. 1st floor, $190 unheated. 5 room, 3rd floor, $180 unheated. GATELY 325-3236 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt, 1st floor, parking, avail April 1, 325-6438. B

W. ROXBURY, avail April 1, residential area, Rockland St. Convenient to bus. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, WW, D&D, AC, large yard. $295. heated, 426-7890. G

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern tile bath, $185 no utilities. 426-7890. G

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, tile bath, 3rd floor, heated, $150. Call 325-9688 G

BROOKLINE: 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $534. Near Comm. Ave. car line. 734-3640 B

BROOKLINE: 1 & 2 bedroom large apartments near Comm. Ave car line. $250—325. Outside parking if avail. 734-3640 B

ROSLINDALE 5 room apart., 2nd floor. No pets allowed. Call 325-8082 after 6:30. B

NEWTON, Beacon St., 3 bedrooms, recently decorated, duplex, 2 min to MBTA. $390. Call 969-9487 or 244-0974 B

NEEDHAM: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, on bus line, parking, $235 all utilities. Avail. April 1. 444-6239. B

NEEDHAM- 5 rooms, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, avail. Mar. 1, $225 a mo., 444-7065. G

WEST ROXBURY 4 rooms, 2nd floor, exc. location near VA hosp., avail now $150. 329-9434. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms 1st floor, unheated, avail April 1, 325-0979. B

DEDHAM LINE, modern 1 bedroom, basement, laundry, parking, avail now, $190 plus utilities. 326-8360. B

HYDE PARK AV. Quiet Area, 2nd & 3rd both 5 rooms. Call Wknds. 522-0698 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, on busline. Call 566-8585 or 327-7564 B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 6 rooms, 2 family, nice neighborhood, $225 mo. unheated, no pets. 323-4398 after 5p.m. B

WEST ROXBURY, 4½ room apt., heat, hotwater, refrig., parking, laundry facilities, $275. Call bet. 8 4 p.m. 325-0809 B

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 3rd floor, heat, gas & electricity. & w-w. $240 mo. 327-6967. B

ROSLINDALE 3 room modern apart. with private yard & garden. Near stores & all transp. No pets.
Call 524-1745. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, heated, Sacred Heart Parish, 1st floor, Owner 323-6395 B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, frigidaire, $250 includes gas & electric. Call 323-9592 B

NORWOOD 5 room apart, 2nd floor, walk to center & transp. $270 heated. 762-9084 after 6. G

**MILLIS**
2 BEDROOM APT. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, large yard, excellent neighborhood. 1-376-8661, 1-265-9456. Ma2,tf,K

**NEWTON**
Chestnut Hill, 6 rm., 1½ baths, heated apt. in 2-family. Separate entrance, walk to transp. $375. 332-0233. B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, near Golf Course, lovely 1st floor 5 room apt., modern bath, WW, family room in basement. References, $250, Carol White Assoc., 323-4646. A

NORWOOD 1st floor, 5 rooms plus 2 dens, adults preferred. Call 769-1417. A

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, no pets, no children. Call 327-0456, after 4. A

ROSLINDALE: 2nd floor, 5 rooms, modern bath, parking, near trans. 325-2169. H

DEDHAM VICINITY, modern 2 bedrooms, handy locations, $250 up heated. Agent 329-3882. (9 to 9) F

DEDHAM, luxury 3 bedroom Townhouse. $300. no utilities. 329-3882, agent (9 to 9) F

ROSLINDALE, 5½ large ultra modern rooms, 1st floor, residential, $210, 522-4526. A

ROSLINDALE- 3-4 bedroom apt., 2nd floor of 2 family. modern kitchen with dishwasher, ceramic tile bath, WW, $310. mo heated. Ref. no pets. 325-8158, 361-7711. F

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 3rd floor, avail. now. no pets. 325-4472. 327-3869. F

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apt., 1st floor, near bus, no pets. WW. 323-0033. F

NEEDHAM, Separate entrance apt., in private home. Kitchen, bedroom, bath. Quiet adult only. No pets. $190 heated. 6-7 p.m. 444-3468 F

WEST ROXBURY: 4½ rooms, heated, 2 porches, adults, 323-3683 after 5 p.m. F

DEDHAM, Two room, heated housekeeping apart. Call 326-4464 A

CARRIAGE—HOUSE type apart, cozy, secluded, attractive, 2 bedroom in country setting, for quiet professional couple or single, $350 mo., just off 128, central heat & a.c., electricity & water included, avail. May 1 (or sooner). Ref's. 326-8466. F

DEDHAM: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location. No pets. Adults. 329-9638. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt, heated. Call after 6, 325-1528. F

NORWOOD, 2nd floor apt, 4 rooms, centrally located, $170, adults, 769-2677. F

NORWOOD, 4 large rooms, modern bath & kitchen, $200. no utilities, no pets. Sec. Dep. 762-7341 eves. F

ROSLINDALE, 1021 Canterbury St., 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $170. unheated. 323-5035. A

BERKSHIRE HILLS-OTIS, yearly rental, 2 bedroom furnished apt., superb views, Franklin Stove, near Tanglewood & ski areas on resident owners secluded farm. Evenings, 1-413-269-4233. F

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM: 6 room Duplex. Adults. References. Call 329-9212 after 5 P.M. G

NORWOOD, 5 room apartment, 3rd floor, walk to center, excellent condition, $275 heated plus 1 months security deposit. Avail. April 1. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320
B

DEDHAM 4 large rooms, WW carpeting, modern kitchen & bath. Sec. Dep. Req. $250 heated. 326-3255. B

CANTON: Commuter's delight, step to Boston train. Modern 1st floor 5 rooms, eat-in cabinet kitchen with D&D, tile bath, parking. $350 includes heat & all utilities. 828-9399 after 6. G

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom apt., large yard, $145 mo. no utilities. Security deposit required. 325-9819 or 846-2297. G

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE, on bus line, $230. no utilities. No pets. 762-0339. B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, paneled, unheated, no pets, 323-7101. B

WEST ROXBURY, looking for 2 single girls to live in a beautiful 5 room apt., $115 each unheated, references, no smokers please, 325-9761. B

ROSLINDALE, W. Rox. line, 1st floor, 5 rooms & modern bath. $220 mo. 327-2184 B

WEST ROXBURY 3 room apart., ideal for working person. Grove section. Call 323-5907. B

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, newly renovated, no pets, adults preferred, 323-5885 or 327-8249 B

## 5 APTS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE wanted, mid 20's, to share house. Reasonable. 329-5357 after 7. H

25 looking for Single to share Newtonville apt. Good location, 965-5283 after 5:30 L

MALE 25 plus wanted to share apt. near center of Norwood, $100 plus utilities, parking. 769-5182 days, 762-6531 eves. F

Estab. family style group household in NEWTON has a large sunny room avail for man over 25 with sense of humor. 965-0933. B

## 5A FURNISHED APTS

DEDHAM LINE, large studio in modern apt building, WW, laundry, parking, $185 plus utilities, 326-8360. B

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661.
Fe9,tf,H

NEWTONVILLE, 2 lovely rooms, baths, kitchenette, parking for working woman, 969-5141. F

NORTH ATTLEBORO: 4 room furnished apt, heat, hot water, parking, laundromat, 1st floor, no pets. 1-695-9451. L

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM convenient location, working refined gentleman preferred. 329-3882 agent (9 to 9). F

NEWTON CENTRE, Furnished room for male student or young bachelor, 2 min from MBTA. 527-1783 A

ROSLINDALE large furnished front room, close to bus line, mature adult. 323-1724. A

NEWTON CTRE spacious furnished room, parking, storage, near MBTA & stores. Share kitchen & bath, no pets, $130 includes utilities. 965-1107 after 6. A

DEDHAM: share a furnished home with 2 straight bachelors. $35 week includes everything. 326-5233. F

NORWOOD Sunny room, kitchen privileges, TV & off street parking, gentleman preferred, 762-1929. B

DEDHAM. Near 128. All utilities. Female preferred. 326-5911 after 5 P.M. B

WHITE CITY Jamaica Plain, 2 rooms furnished, all utilities included, 986-5085. G

ROSLINDALE 15 Congreve St. $24 a week. Gentleman preferred. 237-5521 B

NEWTONVILLE Large room, share path, parking. $27.50 a wk. After 6:30, 244-0854 L

NEWTON HLDS, room & bath, separate entrance, near MBTA, Rte. 9 & 128. Mature man preferred. No smoking, refs. 332-8370 L

WELLESLEY Elegant Washington house at Wellesley Sq. has an opening for retirees 235-0600 L

W. ROXBURY, convenient location, working gentleman, 323-1061. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE SQ furnished room, gentleman, refrigerator, parking, sec. $35, 327-3987. B

NEEDHAM 1 room furnished in basement, private lav with shower, limited cooking, Call Ans. Service 449-0075. D

## 7 WANTED APARTMENTS

FEMALE on a limited income would like clean, furnished apt or partially furnished, 668-0431 leave name & number. E

NEEDHAM apt. 1 bedroom, 1st floor, near center, reasonable, 449-4226. L

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9. 329-3882.
Fe9,13t,F

PROFESSIONAL Male, 33, needs small 2 or 3 room INEXPENSIVE apt. in Dedham area. Call Henri, 329-2354. D

DEDHAM: Business woman seeks reasonable quiet apt. 2 rooms, trees. Prefer E. Dedham near MBTA. Consider other. 326-0732 eves. B

Woman, professional, mature very reliable with 2 well-behaved cats seeks 1 or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. preferably in priv. suburban house. Specially desire fireplace, access to garden or country setting, lots of light, parking, sep. ent. Rent preferably $225—250 but will pay up to $300. For occupancy anytime. 443-5451 eves. or weekends. B

Will make minor repairs, maintain grounds, 4—5 room house or apart. in exchange reduced rent. Mature, married couple no children May or June occ. 323-5071 after 4. C

## 9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: German Shepherd with short legs & white around collar, VFW Parkway area, 327-8894. K

LOST black cat named Lola, female fixed, front double paws. Call 326-7539 between 5 & 9 pm. Lost in Boston, East Dedham Line. Reward. F

FOUND: Newton Upper Falls Small female cat. Black with white nose, 4 white feet, white chest & belly. 969-8918

FOUND gold locket dated & initials in Capital Mkt. parking lot Dedham Plaza. 696-0688. 6 to 9. D

## 10 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED MATURE WOMAN needed for housekeeping & baby sitting, 2 children part time. W. Roxbury 323-2082. A

SITTER for infant in Newton, Tues & Thurs. 8:30 to 2:30. Own transp. 965-5649. A

MATURE LIVE-IN Housekeeper for 1 woman near Dedham Square, salary arranged, 326-3993. A

HELPER NEEDED to cut lawns. Must have car. Part time April to Sept. 327-0508 after 5 F

SITTER WANTED, part time, afternoons. For 2 school age girls. Newton. 969-0747. eves. A

Woman to sit 3 afternoons for 4 & 1 year old. Ref. Car preferred. 964-1283. A

MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 well behaved boys in my home, Mon. thru Fri. 11:15 to 5:45. Pleasant St. Neponset St. area Norwood. 769-2784. E

BABYSITTER for Needham 10 mo old, 1 day & evening. References, own trans., 449-4226. L

## 10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted 2 or 3 days a week for 2 boys (5 & 2), vicinity Veteran's hosp. 327-1664 after 5 P.M. B

CLEANING, Woman or Student to vacuum home, 4 hrs. per wk. Agreeable conditions. Newton Ctre. 965-9779 B

GIRL NEEDED, 14 years old or older for Fri. & Sat. nights, 2 children 8 & 10. High Point Village area. 325-6395 after 4 p.m. B

LICENSED MOTHER will baby sit for 4 to 8 year old. in her home. 361-1863. G

TLC NEEDED Delightful older lady needs full time care in her own charming house near Dedham Sq.. Please call 326-1235 between 6 & 8 pm. D

PROFESSIONAL couple in West Newton seeking mature, experienced, loving woman to care for 18 mos. old boy. Ref's. Own transp 965-1299. K

ELDERLY gentleman needs a live in companion to help with meals. No housework. Lodging and food free. Call after 4 PM, 327-7929. K

PART TIME-Full Time people needed for jewelry party plan company Call Maureen at 536-1011. K

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Efficient L.P.N requests office or clinic job approx. 12 Noon to 6 P.M. Mon. thru Fri References. 329-5878 after 4 P.M. K

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Reasonable rates. Fast & dependable, 323-8417. F

Typing done in my home Will deliver & pick up. Call anytime 325-9178 L

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE, Newton Corner vicinity, weekdays, call 965-0619.

Clean up, Fix up, Paint up No job too large or small. Call 325-9824 for estimates K

## 16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895
Oc 13,tf,L

Dressmaking and Alterations. Certified home ec. teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154. Ma.2 4T L

ALTERATIONS reasonable W. Roxbury & vicinity. Pick up & delivery avail. 327-8921. Ma9,2t,F

## 18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
De. 15, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Fe. 9, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ja. 12, tf, L

Magic Show live. Birthday parties a specialty, churches, special events. 329-0229
Fe. 9, tf, L

## 19. Musical Instruments

Used Gibson Firebird or Les Paul, $395 with case. Save on new guitars, amps, drums, cymbals. Guitar, bass & drum lessons. Piano tuning & repairs. Walpole Music Studio 668-0926
Fe. 23, tf, G

BUNDY Clarinet with case, like new, $85. Call 769-5768. D

# APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

**STOUGHTON**
**KNOLLSBROOK CONDOS**
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, large living room and laundry utility room.
FOR RENT-4 AVAIL
**CALL 344-0027**
Wed. thru Fri. 10 to 3 p.m. B

W. Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2 carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313 or 323-0581.
Ja12,tf,K

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5½ large rooms, ceramic tile kitchen & bath, parking, $215 no util., 522-4526. G

**NEW NORWOOD**
**NAHATAN TERRACE APARTMENTS**
1 and 2 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE
$320 & UP — 1 BEDROOM
$340 & UP — 2 BEDROOMS
All utilities included except electricity
MODEL APARTMENT
OPEN 10-4 P.M.
**769-2306 or 332-7513** L

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RE/MAR REALTY 668-3111
De. 29, tf, K

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

**MEDFIELD GARDENS**
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $220
AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator dishwasher & disposal electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service
LOCATION.
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation Close to hospitals and many highways
FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942
for appointment Fe16,tf,B

**Stoney Brook Village**
**at Millis**
VISIT THIS UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY WHICH FEATURES PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE AND CAREFREE COUNTRY LIVING WITH OVER 10 ACRES OF UNSPOILED WOODLANDS IN OUR BACKYARD. YOU WILL FIND ALL OF THE LUXURY AMENITIES, INCL. AIR CONDITIONING, SELF CLEANING OVEN, HUGE CLOSETS, OVERSIZED BALCONIES, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL & PATIO, SOUND RESISTANT CONST. AND MORE. SOME WITH 2 BATHS. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON IS ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY AND AN AVERAGE CAR WILL USE ONLY ONE GALLON OF GAS TRAVELING TO BOSTON.
**1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $260.00**
ALL UTILITIES INCL. ELEC. IN THE RENT
**Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston**
**Rental Agent 376-5870**
**DIR: RT. 128, TAKE RT. 109 WEST 9 MILES, LEFT ON MILLISTON RD. TO COMMUNITY.**

**FRANKLIN GLEN MEADOW**
**A McNEIL COMMUNITY**
Offering gracious living in a country club invironment. Luxury 2 bedroom garden apartments with fully equipped kitchen (some with dining area). Spacious living room & vanity area). Spacious living room & vanity ceramic tile bath. Rents start at $271 per mo. & includes electricity, heat; hot water, A.C., tennis courts, swimming pool, parking & play areas for children. Conveniently located just off Rt. 140. For further information or appointment to inspect model, **please call Leasing Agent.**
**528-5800 or 326-5800** G

**WILKENS GLEN MEDFIELD**
**A McNEIL COMMUNITY**
1 Bedroom — 1st floor apartment includes w/w carpeting, dishwasher/disposal, tile bath, fire & smoke as well as safety alarms patio. Rent of **$280** includes electricity, heat, cooking & hot water. No additional charges except phone.
For further information or appointment to inspect, Please call Resident Manager.
**359-7244 or 326-5800**
**Professionally managed & maintained by**
**McNEIL MANAGEMENT & SERVICES, INC.** L

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# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

### 19. Musical Instruments

MAHOGANY SPINET Piano, with bench, good condition, best offer, 327-6707. B

CLARINET Set, B flat & A, excellent condition, 327-9736. B

### 20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se8,tf,B

ORGAN LESSONS in your home. Syd Borofsky - 244-2172 Ja19,11T,B

TRUMPET LESSONS experienced teacher & performer, faculty of M.I.T. & N.E. Conservatory Preparatory Robert Pettipaw 965-5759. Ma2,2t,B

GOLF LESSONS Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811 Ja12,13t,K

AMATEUR WRESTLING OF CAMBRIDGE $5 FEE CALL FOR APPT. 484-0240 F

PIANO LESSONS By Ed Perkins 329-1392 Fe2,tf,L

GUITAR & MANDOLIN Blue Grass & Folk styles. Paul Kahn 828-7167. L

STRING & ELECTRIC BASS instruction by Boston Conservatory Student. Call Pete 329-0817 Ma2,2t,H

PIANO LESSONS POPULAR & CLASSICAL NAPPY GAGNON 326-8565 De. 22, 15t, L

VOICE & ACTING Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD, 326-0555 Ja. 12, tf, L

GUITAR LESSONS Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs. exp. Ja.5,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS Band avail. for all occasions. Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 Ma3,tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Fe. 9, tf, L

TUNE UP YOUR LIFE with ADVANTURES IN ATTITUDES. Learn more, earn more, care more. Call Gerry Hill, at 969-9767. Ma9,2t,B

Does your child have difficulty reading? Expert tutor has openings for select students. 232-1389 Mar9,3t,B

VOICE LESSONS Tailored to fit pupil. Call Pat Gerard 527-6953. eves. G

### 20A TUTORING

ENGLISH unemployed (BS) certified English teacher gr. 7—12 reasonable rates 762-8479. A

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 De8,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

### 24 FURNITURE WANTED

CARPENTER needs work, Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions. 323-3665. No24, tf, G

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1,tf,L

ANYTHING TO SELL? DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC. We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture. SPOT PAYMENT AND WE CARRY AWAY. 444-5445 ANYTIME Ma9,tf,L

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), picture, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up ED'S FURNITURE 893-9598 Fe. 23, 7t, B

### 25 WANTED TO BUY

Old woodworking tools, tool boxes & their contents, hand tools, rust damaged tools, etc. 527-1916. De1,13t,G

OLD DOLLS WANTED Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052 De. 29, tf, L

### 25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Wash. St., Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052 Fe.9,TFL

OLD CLOCKS WANTED Call Anytime 244-5632 Ma9,tf,B

### 26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S Coins & Stamps

Paying 3.25 & up for silver dollars Up to 3.00 per dollar for silver dimes, qtrs, halves (pre 1965). Paying top dollar for

- indian head cents
- buffalo nickels
- obsolete U.S coins
- foreign coins
- large currency
- stamps
- gold coins & scrap
- sterling silver

489 Washington Street Rt. 1A, Norwood 762-5552 Ma2,12t,B

### 29 Uphol. & Refinishing

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

CHAIRS HAND CANED Chester Eaton 444-1790 Ma9,2t,L

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS Dirt Cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers. RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO. 963-2523 Ja26,13t,L

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ja. 12, tf, B

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665. Se22,tf,B

### 32. Home Improvements

INSULATION Insulation blown into attics & drafty walls. Call today for free estimates 527-6756. BAY STATE INSULATION Ja19,tf,L

MIRA CONSTRUCTION: Steps, Walks, Patios, Wall, Brick-Blocks, Flagstone, Chimney-Roofing, Large or Small jobs, 762-9469, 5 p.m. p.m. Ma 2-TF-L

JOSEPH DESTITO MASONRY WORK Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement, steps, fireplace. Free estimates. 762-6489 Se22,tf,L

MORAN & SONS GENERAL CONTRACTORS

- Check our references.
- Licensed, bonded & insured.
- F.H.A. approved.
- Carpentry, roofing, porches masonry.

265-1426 or 471-6809 K

ALUMINUM comb. windows & doors, first quality, low prices. Tom Ward, 325-7355 No. 24, tf, B

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR "No job too small" Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard. Free estimates. 543-3070 Oc.13,tf,L

STORM DAMAGE? Ceilings - Walls - Floors - Roofs - Gutters. Int. & Ext. Painting. Professional work-fully insured. K. A. HALLIDAY CO. 323-2546 L

ACE WINDOW SHADE CO.

- CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES
- VENETIAN BLINDS
- DRAPERY RODS
- FREE ESTIMATES

Hours Mon. - Fri. 3-10 p.m. Sat. — 9 till 6 325-5814 L

A & M CONSTRUCTION PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS Cement, Brick Work, Hot-top Driveways, Excavating, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214. Ma9,tf,G

L. H. JACOBS BATH REMODELING 1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury 325-5500 Ma9,tf,L

ROWELL CONSTRUCTION CO. Master Builder's License REMODELING RENOVATING-ADDITIONS Free Estimates 326-3318 Ma9,tf,L

D. A. McCAULEY Improvements & Repairs 364-4287 Ma9,tf,B

### 32 Home Improvements

VIC'S LANDSCAPING GENERAL CONTRACTORS SNOW PLOWING SNOW REMOVAL Driveway-Walks-Patios-Drywells Evergreen Planting, Designing Lawns & Maintenance Trucking, Bulldozing, Back Hoe Commercial & Industrial 325-7208 Ma2,5t,B

PRIME QUALITY Your 1 Call Contractor Custom homes & commercial buildings, additions, kitchen remodeling, ceramic tile, dry-wells, playrooms, aluminum siding, insulation, masonry, dormers. PERCY L. GARRETT 872-7818 964-4110 Ma2,13t,B

G & A CONSTRUCTION HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS 329-9649 326-6288 De22,tf,B

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- RENOVATING

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL FREE ESTIMATES 325-1089 769-4457 De15,TF-B

LOWEST PRICES BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING NO GIMMICKS Top quality workmanship. Name-brand merchandise. Satisfaction guaranteed. We go anywhere. No job too big or too small. Over 20 yrs. experience. Easy bank terms available. P&I REMODELING CO. (ALSO VINYL SIDING) For free estimates call Andy 329-3443 day or night 7 days Fe.tf,F

ARE YOUR BATHROOM Tile falling off? Does your kitchen floor need new tiles. For ceramic, vinyl, new or repair work call 964-4333. Ja5,13t,L

R P BUILDERS COMPLETE REMODELING BATHS & KITCHEN Not to be underpriced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Over 30 yrs. experience. Free vanity with every bathroom, free disposal with every kitchen. Try us, you have everything to gain. Call anytime. Ron Piazza 323-0331 De.1,tf,L

CERAMIC TILE Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. Also brick & masonry. C. Romano. Call after 3. 327-3532 327-0947 Fe9,tf,G

KITCHEN DESIGNING Custom formica, wood cabinets & counter tops. Built-in appliances. We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 17 years servicing your community. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. FRANK GUNDAL 325-3536 SHOWROOM Waltham Stove Co. 583 Main Street Fe9,tf,L

BATHROOM REMODELING Ceramic tile a speciality. Call Nick, 325-9086, anytime. Fe9,tf,L

### 33 Building & Contracting

ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, parking areas. Seal Coating. R.P. SOUCIE, 527-0361. Ma9,tf,L

RICHARD ELIASON General Contracting Specializing in Masonry Flagstone - Patios - Walks Free Estimates 337-8872 — 335-5052 Se22,tf,B

CONSTRUCTION CENTER ALL TYPES Room additions, playrooms, dormers, bathrooms & kitchens. Let us help you plan. All licensed craftsmen. Call F & J Construction 332-1887. No job too big or small. Est. reliable co. Refs. Financing avail. Free est. B

### 34 CARPENTRY.

CARPENTRY Roofing, gutters, porches, playrooms, remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. JACK SILVA 326-7907. Fe23,13t,L

Briggs Construction, complete building & repair service. Painting in & out. Roofing. 762-2999 Fe. 9, tf, L

CARPENTRY & ROOFING Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling Lic. 468. Free estimates KANE BROS. 327-1622 or 769-5398 Oc.27,tf,L

### 34 CARPENTRY

P.H. RANDLOV & SON

- KITCHENS REMODELED
- GENERAL REPAIRS
- REMODELING
- ADDITIONS
- ROOFING
- GUTTERS

828-2010 Ma2,tf,B

BULKHEADS Fences, porch repairs. Carpentry Unlimited, R.P. SOUCIE, 527-0361. Ma9,tf,L

Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service, fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime. Fe. 2, tf, L

Licensed carpenter, experienced in all kinds of carpentry work, free estimates. 325-0021. A

CARPENTER Repairs, Gutters, Porches & stairs. 449-1289 Fe. 23, tf, G

Carpentry, Masonry, Remodeling Porches, gutters, playrooms. No jobs too small or too large George Moses, 762-2094 — 762-1531 Oc.27,tf,L

CARPENTRY, general repairs, additions, playrooms, baths, kitchens. 323-3665. No24,tf,G

SPECIALIZING IN FORMICA KITCHENS & counter tops, playrooms, paneling, vinyl & aluminum siding. No job too small. Call R. Raymond 668-0361 No. 24, tf,-B

Joe Stiriti, Newton Centre carpenter does all types of carpentry. Free estimates. References available. Call anytime 965-4954 De. 19, tf, B

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CARPENTER & BUILDER Licensed. Free Estimates. William Jordan 361-2965 Ja19,tf,B

GRANT & CO. GENERAL CONTRACTING Building, Carpentry, Remodeling: Commercial-Industrial-Residential We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed and insured. CALL DICK GRANT 965-5375 Se22,tf,B

### 35 ROOFING

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO. ★ROOFING OF ALL TYPES ★ GUTTERS 326-0096 Ma2,13t,G

Free Estimates! Roofs, Leaky Gutters, Tilo-Siding. Guaranteed & Insured! 329-5890. Geo. Corcoran 327-0862. A

BUDGET ROOFING Slate, shingles, gutters, tar & gravel, repairing. Guaranteed-Free estimates. 522-2534. Ma9,2t,K

STRACHAN ROOFING CO. Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690. Fe16,TF,L

ROOFING & GUTTERS Remodeling. All top grade work. Free est. Insured. GIRARD BROS. 326-4426 or 326-1774 eves. No. 24, tf, L

PRATT & SON Roofing, siding, gutters chimneys FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured 326-4144 Fe23,11t,K

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.

- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

326-0349 282-7675 Se22,tf,L

WEST ROXBURY ROOFING CO. Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business. 325-6060 Ja. 19, tf, B

ANKEN ROOFING 327-9798 Se22,tf,B

### 35 ROOFING

GEORGE C. WILLARD ROOFERS Dedham, Ma. 326-2807 No. 24, tf, B

GUTTERS-ROOFING Seamless aluminum gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. NEW ENGLAND GUTTER CO. 965-2242 Fe16,13t,B

FREE ESTIMATES Roofing & chimney work of all types. All work guaranteed. Call Charles P. Doyle Jr., 265-4656. Fe23,13t,L

### 36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PLASTERING Ceilings, walls & patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510 after 6. F

H & M PAINTING CO. 323-0350 De29,tf,G

C. H. POWERS CO. INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING REPAIR CARPENTRY WALLPAPERING Free estimates. Fully insured. 254-5535 No. 24, tf, L

PAINTING WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS, free est., refs. Dick Anderson' 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small. Oc.27,tf,L

JOBS DONE CO. Interior & Exterior Painting Wallpapering No Job Too Small Free Estimates Jerry Hughes 769-4831 After 4 P.M. Licensed & Insured Ja.26,TF,L

PAINTING, interior & Exterior, 20 yrs. experience, call Jim after 4, 329-2276, 361-4942. Ma9,13t,L

ED MORITZ Painting - Papering - Roofs Airless spray, linoleum, 326-3913 - 325-8599 L

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING Ceilings, walls & woodwork. Paper removal. Complete interior refinishing work done by professionals. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fully insured, free estimates. REGIONAL PAINTING CO. 298-0711 Ja5,TF,L

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BOB TURNER Interior painting & wallpapering. Lic. & ins. For free estimates. 327-3208, 323-5937, 361-4908 Fe. 16, tf, L

PLASTERING, CEILINGS, PATCHES, ETC. REASONABLE. 469-2824 Fe16,6T,L

PLASTERING: ceilings, patches, attics, stucco, etc. Call 327-2837 anytime. No3,tf,L

PAINTING Inside & Outside Ceilings patched & made to look like new. Paperhanging. Call 325-3227 Ja19,tf,L

H. Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686 Se.15,tf,L

PAINTING & PLASTERING General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m. Se15,tf,L

THOMAS SHEERIN Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates. Call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129 De. 15, tf, L

PAINTING & PAPERING Top Quality-Reasonable Frank — 327-0318 TF-L

Painting & Wallpapering Free estimates 323-3117 Ask for Tony G

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- PAINTING SPECIALISTS

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### 36 Paint, Paper & Plaste:

PLASTER—New ceilings & patches. Clean 1 day service. Free estimates. 329-1277. Se8,tf,B

PAPER REMOVAL Painting Paperhanging M.J. Santos 327-0694 No10,tf,B

PAINTING & PAPERING Average Room Painted & Papered $55 We Supply the Paint Call Walter 698-2980 Don 963-2319 Fe23,13t,B

PAINTING & PAPERING Preparation work includes scraping, sanding & filling of all surfaces prior to painting & papering. Services include ceilings, walls, wood trim & paper removal. Benjamin Moore paint. Don Gentile, 323-3152 Ma3,tf,B

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. No3,tf,B

PAPERHANGING Clean, dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 room. 762-0803 Ja5, 13t,B

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free est. 325-7117 or 543-8544 Ja. 12, 13t, B

Painting, Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling, tile work. Mr. Lenz, 323-4779. No.3,tf,B

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-6941 Fe16,tf, B

SPRAY PAINTING Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. No24,tf,B

WALLPAPERING MOTHERS Painting 323-3612 B

### 39 Trees & Landscaping

BENSON TREE SERVICE Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service. 326-1959 472-1868 Fe.16,TF,L

TONY the TREE SURGEON EXPERT CLIMBER Top quality pruning & thinning. Ornamental & fruit trees a specialty. For storm damage repair, & low spring prices call 484-8406 or 762-5889 Mar9,4t,B

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HARRINGTON TREE Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured. Free estimates. 964-2669 Ma9,4t,B

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc. OVER 68 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK ROOFING CONTRACTOR Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights. Waterproofing. 28-30 Carolina Ave Jamiaca Plain 524-4640 Ma9,tf,B

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- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644 Fe16,TF,E

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TREE SERVICE & GARDENING: We specialize in winter tree damage, spring cleanups & expert landscape maintenance. 566-2005 after 6. K

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE Specializing in Removal Experienced-Insured-Reasonable Free Estimates—Go Anywhere CALL 762-2634 Ma9,tf,L

### 40 CATERING

PARTY CATERING Experienced Culinary Institute of America graduate will prepare & serve food & beverage in your home, office or yacht. Highest quality, modest fees. Call 353-0803. B

### 41 MISC. SERVICES

WINDOW REPAIR Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work. Call Tom After 6 P.M. 326-4426 326-1774 Ma9,tf,L

### 41A Household Services

HOME & OFFICE Cleaning Inside & Out 329-4968. B

RUBBISH REMOVED Windows, yards, cellars Floors stripped & waxed Gutters cleaned & oiled 327-3528 or 326-1392. G

JIM McEWEN Cleaning Service Homes & Offices, For Free Estimates 325-1531 Ma9,10t,B

CELLARS, YARDS & ATTICS CLEANED Free est. 272-7738 Ma9,4t,B

COLEMAN'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE, home & industrial. Call 769-4561 Ma9,2t,F

MAN with Truck will cut and remove trees, clean yards & cellars. Reas. Rates. Call anytime 769-5958 762-2870 H

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS Expertly Installed Call Charles Anderer for free estimates 762-0539 No24,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Se.15,tf,B

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Oc27,tf,L

A NEW MODERN concept in professional weekly or bi weekly housekeeping at budget prices. Call 731-1070, Mr. Thomas Swaim, A—1 Home Cleaning Service. Fe23, 4t,F

WINDOWS WASHED, carpets cleaned, floors & walls washed, general cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. ADAMS CLEANING Co., 843-2767. Fe16,tf,L

### 42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING? 1 item to household. 326-1915 Ja.26,tf,L

Small Moving Jobs. Pick up & Van $25 a load local. Robert Cannata 364-2724 eves. Ma9,13t,F

THE Jim Clark Moving Co. licensed, insured, 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week. 354-2184 Ma9,4T,G

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS Licensed & experienced, large & small 924-3319 Se. 27, tf, B

### 45 PLUMBING & HEATING

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER? Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction. Ja5,tf,B

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039 Ja. 12, tf, L

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. Fe. 9, tf, L

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO. (Formerly John J. Vogel Co.) Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396 325-5808 JOBBING—REMODELING RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL No3,tf,L

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Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025. Fe. 2, tf, L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Fe. 9, tf, L

PLUMBING, heating, gas, reasonable, Lic 16746. Free estimates. 762-0328. Ma2,2t,L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982. Fe 2,13t,G

### 45 ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, neat workmanship at reasonable prices. 479-0284 L

Licensed Electrician Free estimates 325-7897, 784-5748 Ma. 9, 2t, L

CHARLES DEPARI, JR. Electrician Reas. Rates. Burglar, Fire & Smoke Alarms installed. 329-5738 Ma2,tf,H

WALSH ELECTRIC Lic. Master Electrician Free Estimates, 327-8979. No24,tf,L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526. Oc.27,tf,L

MAURICE CAMPOS ELECTRICIAN 329-0791 after 5 Fe9,8t,L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY Lic. Electrician 762-4253 Ma.2,tf,L

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. Roof heating cable installed. 329-0725. B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT Electrician 325-5862 Eves. Oc20,tf,B

STRONG ELECTRIC

- High quality at low cost.
- 220 volt service changes.
- Electric heat & lighting.
- Kitchen & Air Cond. lines.
- Call anytime 327-6824

Fe23,13t,B

SAM JANJIGIAN Master Electrician Free Est. 327-5387 No24,tf,B

Licensed Electrician Receptacles: switches, small jobs. 326-2124 Fe. 9, tf, B

### 48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267 No3,t

### 48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

AUTHORIZED SERVICE and FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR for KitchenAid DISHWASHERS and DISPOSERS Amana REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS RADARANGE MICROWAVE OVENS Boydservice Div. of Boyd Corp. Cambridge, Mass 868-6800 Outside Boston Area Toll Free 1-800-842-1225 Fe23,13t,G

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & appliance. All makes repaired. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators & disposals. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067, 327-9344 Ma. 2, 13t, F

### 48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE SERVICE Repairs on all major appliances. Reasonable rates. 868-6612 or 876-2714 Ma9,2t,B

### 52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016. Fe9,tf, L

EXPERT PIANO TUNING Repairs & Rebuilding Complete Service 326-1204 De29,13t,B

### 58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining Free Estimates — 828-8196 Fe9,tf,G

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished Free Estimates — 325-9086 Fe9,tf,L

MASS. FLOOR CO. Free Estimates Dominic 479-3534 Ma9,10tg

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS Sanded & refinished like new. Claude O. Keith 444-1110 Ja5,tf,L

### 64 PETS

AKC SILVER POODLES Small, home raised. BONUS! 364-5098, 361-5296. F

8 month old Doberman Pinscher with papers, ears fixed, all shots, $150, 329-9075 anytime. A

The Doggatie, 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale No.3,tf,L

SMALL WHIPPET DOG FREE TO GOOD HOME. Call 329-5769 C

For Sale- excellent watchdog, spayed German Shepherd, AKC, 4 yrs. old. 329-1535 L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740. Ja19,tf,L

IRISH SETTER pup 6 mos. purebred, no papers, shots. $75 or best offer, 762-8479. A

ST. BERNARD Puppy, 4 months old, pedigree, all puppy shots, loves children, 325-0762. B

KERRY Blue Terrier Puppies, Elegant, non-shedding. Excellent watch dogs. Reasonable. 617-672-8666. B

### 65A GARAGE SALE

FREE NEWTON-BROOKLINE PROFESSIONAL LOOKING GARAGE SALE SIGNS Why bother lettering your own? Mennell Gallery of Homes will give you an ample supply of paper directional signs & will loan you an attractive lawn sign for the day of your sale. Call early to make your reservation. MENNELL GALLERY OF HOMES 527-8090 This is a free offer for the Newton-Brookline area only and there is no obligation. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., 9 to 3. 366 Warren St., Needham (cor. Laurel Drive). B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Mar. 12, 10—2. Clothes, paintings, lamps, household furniture, classical music. 108 Nehoiden Rd. Waban off Beacon at Carlton. B

### 66 Sale Household Goods

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

SOFA, chair, stereo, lamps. All in good condition. Call 329-3958. after 5 pm. F

RECLINER CHAIR in good condition. $30.00 Gold, brown & black striped. Call 326-4878. A

House Sale- furniture, silver, dishes, lamps, Stereo, & misc. Fri. & Sat, Mar. 11 & 12, 10 to 3 - 31 Fairfax Rd, Needham A

WASHING MACHINE, kitchen table, 2 chairs, cabinet kitchen porcelain double sink. 327-0508 after 5 p.m. F

OLDER DINING ROOM SET, 50 yrs. 6 chairs, buffet, & table $100 or best offer. 326-1322 C

COLONIAL Red Sofa, $100, 2 large red white & blue bean bag chairs, $20, Sealy double mattress, $35, 326-3940. C

STORAGE BEDS with drawers. Beautifully finished. Priced reasonable. Call 395-7269. K

Summit FREEZER 7 mos. old $150, Amana RADAR RANGE 3 mos old $400, Maytag DRYER 3 yrs. old $100 or less, Polaroid CAMERA 100 case & accessories $100 or less. Call 325-8045. L

DINING Room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, blonde Mahog. Traditional $225. 444-8586 aft. 5. B

4 Pc. PRACTICALL NEW Bedroom set, double dresser with large mirror, chest, single bed, nite table, inner spring & matress, 5 pc. maple kitchen set with 4 captains chairs TV & other household items. 325-7598.

LAWSON SOFA 84" medium beige, perfect condition. $100. Beveled mirror 40½ x 69½ $50., carved framed - Tan genuine leather Barca Lounger. A beauty! Excellent cond. $475 or B.O. 449-0921. B

CONTEMPORARY Sofa, 12 ft long, in apple green velvet, custom made. Perfect condition, selling at 25 percent cost, 332-6864 after 6 PM. B

QUEEN Sleep sofa, red plaid $250, girl's white—yellow bedroom set $350, full mattress & spring 327-0148. G

QUEEN SIZE mattress & box spring in good condition $75. DINETTE SET 42" walnut formica round table with leaf & 6 vinyl chairs $75. Call 769-2719. B

FULL SIZE mattress & box spring $50, gold drapes & valances $50 like new 325-0650. B

Woodbury upright PIANO in good condition. Tunes well. Good piano to learn on. $475. 969-9023 B

MOVING OUT OF STATE: Must sell all furniture & piano. 965-0094 Mar9,3t,B

Tiffany fixture, Ethan Allen round table & 6 chairs, boy's oak bedroom set, ornate mirror, white sofa. 969-4480 No dealers. B

48"x94" Curved Lavender Sofa w-table $175. 50 yds. blue rug w-padding $175. 444-2823. G

60 in. Dropleaf Honey Pine Harvest Table- $280. new, Firm $175. 326-6165 D

### 66A ANTIQUES

Antique Recycling Center We buy & sell Used Furniture—Antiques Consignments Accepted 180 Bussey St. Dedham 329-9135 10am—5pm Tues—Sat. G

DESPERATELY want good used or antique furniture, lamps, paintings, china, silver. Will pay $5 to $5,000 for 1 piece or many. 327-4890 Ja. 12, 13t B


Cash in on your trash . . . it's someone else's treasure!

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(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)

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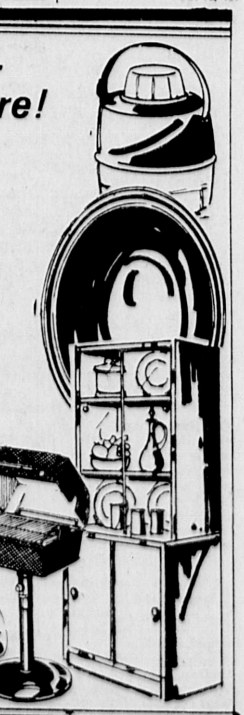


# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

### 66A ANTIQUES

SALE! SALE!
Furniture, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, collectibles, etc.
Merchandise repriced.
AROUND THE CORNER ANTIQUES
10 Austin St., Newtonville
964-1149
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 AM to 4 PM.
Ma2,2t,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Fe. 9, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

THE ODD SHOP, 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's). ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10-5 Tues. thru Fri., closed Wed. P.M., Sat 11 to 5. Sell us your collectibles.
Fe16,13t,B

**GRAND RE-OPENING OF COLLECTIBLES INC.**
10 Chapel St. Norwood
Sat., March 19
762-0838
Lots of new stu"
Ma9,2t,B

### 67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL Portable washer, good size capacity, all the features. Like new. $175. 323-8893. C

COPPERTONE electric wall oven, counter top & exhaust hood. $125. 444-5925. B

### 68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
De. 22, tf, H

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs, Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923
Ja 12, tf, L

FIREWOOD, $50 full cord—delivered. 4 Ft lengths. Call 1-966-0369. Bellingham. after 6 pm.
Fe16,4t, L

Chain link Dog Kennel: 6' x 24' x 6', gate inc. $150. 964-6035 or 828-8498 B

SAFE, Economical warmth for sale. Call The Wood Heater of Norwood, 762-4286.
Ma2,2t,F

ELECTRIC IBM executive typewriter in excellent condition, $300. 326-6623 H

FIREWOOD
15" lengths $55. cord also kindling wood. 325-3756 A

Hospital Bed complete, wheelchair, commode, mint condition, $250 or B.O. 762-4844 or 668-0612. A

CRAFTSMAN 2 draw roller CABINET & 2 draw tool chest. Excellent condition $125. Call 326-5779. A

MAPLE bed with box spring & mattress & 3 drawer bureau $125 Sears white MATES BED, 6 months old $100. 329-0358 or 326-4845. F

FOR SALE, Sky Kennel, size 18x24x20 in, good for medium size dog, $15, 449-4432 days, 444-0167 eves. A

PROFESSIONAL hairdryer, brand new, $20 or best offer. Call 364-1907 B

### 68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

SECRETARIAL DESK, walnut, 30x60 with left L, $135. Call 444-0600 B

2 walnut executive desks, drafting table & Plan-Master drafting machine 449-2110 days G

### 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
Closet 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed. Thurs., Fri., 10-2 Spring take-ins & sales.
Ma2,1t,L

DOVER CHILDREN'S Clothing Exchange, Thurs. March 17, 9 am to 8 pm. Dover Town House. Bargains on nearly new & seasonable children's clothing infants thru teenage. G

FOLLOW SIGNS TO: Wellesley Cooperative Clothing Sale, Wednesday March 16 (9-9), Thursday March 17 (9-5), Babson College Auditorium Annex on Forest Street. An Equal Opportunity Sale for All! B

### 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CERULEAN GREY double breasted mink sport coat, original price $2000, asking $850, 2 yrs. old, custom made full length racoon double breasted 1 yr. old, original price $1850, asking $1000, Size 10. 969-1929. D

2 ALL WEATHER COATS, Size 42 regular, zip out lining. $20. for both 769-4566. D

Wedding Gown size 5-7, Ivory peau de soie, empire waist. Reasonable. 384-8744. B

MINK COAT Size 10-12, and stole. Call after 2:30 444-5495. L

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Arnes St. Dedham.
De. 1, tf, L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120 Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 CLOSED Feb. 28 thru Mar. 15
Ma2,2T,B

### 71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
De.15,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
De. 1,tf,L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
De.29,tf,L

PHOTOS THAT LAST
Expert work—lowest rates
ROBERT LEWIS 965-3000
B

### 72 BICYCLES

LADIES 5 speed Raleigh Sprite, like new, $85 or best offer 332-8667 B

### 82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

**GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR**
General automotive repair Active business including land & 3 bay garage, gas pumps, office space. Very active location. **$95,000.**
**PAGE REALTY 769-5162**
Fe23,4t,G

**FIRE ALARM DISTRIBUTORS**
One of the nations fastest growing industries is seeking sales & installation distributors. Sales experience preferred, but not necessary because we will train. If you think that you are interested in owning your own business & earning from $500 to $1500 per week, as most of our people are doing, then call
MR. PERRY at 584-1000 Ext. 9
Investment range from $785 to $1917
G

### 82A SPECIAL NOTICES

VIVIAN WOODARD moisturized cosmetics available for your beauty care. Swampscott 599-9144. Dedham 326-2250 A

Roxbury Memorial Girls '56 25th Reunion. Judy Shaw 965-2373, or Kayla Aronfsky Edelstein 438-6096 B

### 83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369.
Ja19,13t,L

INCOME TAX
I will prepare your Federal & State income tax returns in your home. Reasonable rates. Call 965-0643.
Fe2,13t,B

TAX RETURNS prepared conveniently in your home by former IRS auditor. Robert Flynn 449-2509, 785-0695.
Ja19,12t,B

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Returns prepared, reasonable price. Avail. eves. & weekends. RICHARD FINN 527-0736
Ma3,7t,B

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes, average $15. your home or mine, eves. or wknds. Call after 7 p.m. 327-2861 Ja12,13t,B

INDIVIDUAL & Business tax returns by experienced accountant. Reasonable rates. 244-8071 eves.
Ma. 9, 3t, B

INDIVIDUAL & Business tax returns by experienced accountant. Reasonable rates. 244-8071 eves
Ma 9, 3t, B

### 85 SPECIAL SERVICES

PORTRAITS IN PASTEL from life or from your favorite photo. Extremely reas. prices Thomas Dodson. Aft 6 329-1713 or 444-8692 F

ALL Personal, business, & corporate returns accurately prepared. Bookkeeping, financial, & tax services avail. all yr. 17 yrs. of service. Bill Delaney, 762-8570
Ja12,13t,L

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933
Ja19,13t,L

### 86. SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE
Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time.
244-9105.
Ja12,13t,B

Newton-licensed sitter, car part time afternoons for children or elderly ladies. 332-3915 K

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De. 29, tf, L

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175.
Ma9,4t F

WILL Babysit in My home. In Westwood, licensed home. Call 762-8722. F

### 92 ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835
Fe. 2, tf,

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 2, tf, B

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Fe. 2, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552.
Ja26,tf,L

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves., 769-5628. Complimentary consultations
No10,tf,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Day & evenings. Doctor's references. 762-4943.
Ma9,13t,B

### 97 GARAGES

NORWOOD large 2 car garage 400 sq ft. near hospital. $50 mo. Call 769-1413. G

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

**ALPINE IMPORTS OF CANTON, INC.**
160 TURNPIKE ST.
CANTON, MA ON RTE. 138
CAN ARRANGE EXCELLENT TERMS, BANK FINANCING ON ANY OF THE CARS WE HAVE IN STOCK.
CALL AND ASK FOR LOAN ARRANGER
(IF HE'S OUT ASK FOR TONTO)
**828-7080 828-7081**
Ma2,4t,B

71 VW BEETLE std., needs transmission work, $800. or B.O. 1-543-2363 after 6. C

73 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, brown, bucket seats, gd. cond. $2800, 326-8030. C

WANTED: All types of cars, CASH, Call MACKIES AUTO SALES, 762-3309. C

1974 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, leather int., stereo, new steel radials, very clean, $5500, 769-4321. C

68 FORD 2 dr, runs out good, good buy, $575, MACKIES AUTO SALES, 762-3309. C

73 CAPRI, model 2600, sunroof, AM/FM, Tape deck, radial tires, $2200, MACKIES A-S, 762-3309. C

70 COUGAR XR-7, sharp car, leather int., $1495, MACKIES A-S, 762-3309. C

72 PONTIAC, 4 dr, good family car, ex. cond., best buy, $1500, MACKIES A-S, 762-3309. C

3 CHEVY CAMARO, lo mi, ex. running car, $2500, MACKIES A-S, 762-3309. C

75 PLY Spt. FURY, FM, real sharp car, $3250, MACKIES A-S, 762-3309. C

71 COMET, 2 dr, auto, good cond., real buy, $950, MACKIES A-S, 762-3309. C

'69 VW BUS-kept very clean, new eng. & exhaust, mechanically exc., good tires (tan & white) $1200. Eves: 769-2793 D

'73 Grand Torino- ps, pb, Stereo 8 trk, a. c., very clean. B. O. After 6pm 769-4387 D

1974 CJ5 Exc. Cond. V-8, 3 sp. Many extras., four L60 Sand tires, mtd. on mags., carptd. Wkdys. 769-5164., Aft. 7 p.m. & wknds. 784-5062 H

1974 VEGA, Kamback, brown, 1 owner, 22,000 mi. Exc Cond $1850. Call 449-3686 H

PLYMOUTH, 65, new exhaust sys., needs some work $150 as is. Cheap trans. 769-5555 H

1970 SAAB 99, new brks, 6 radials, am-fm., Very gd. cond. Moving $1400. Laura 969-0550 days. H

'70 FORD WAG: V8 ps, pb, roof rack. $350. 668-6941 K

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

SPEND TIME SAVE MONEY
1973 MAZDA Cpe, 808, 4 cyl. eng. a.c. low mi, std. trans. $1295 Stk #447
1973 VW Combi Bus- auto. $1595 Stk #426
1970 CHEVY NOVA 2 dr., 6 cyl, auto. $1095 Stk #453
1973 DODGE Dart Sport, 8 cyl, auto, PS $1895 Stk #460
1972 DODGE Dart 4 dr. sed., 6 cyl, auto, PS. $1595 Stk #427
JOHN PACITTO AUTO SALES
521 CAMBRIDGE ST., ALLSTON
782-1333
L

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, all power, clean inside & out, asking $1400, 232-3542 between 7 & 8. B

1970 CADILLAC, 4 dr. silver, climate control, stereo, power door locks, exc. cond., 364-5858. B

1974 VEGA GT, Camback wagon, low miles, luggage rack, 25 MPG, mint cond., $1450 or BO, 326-6617. G

'73 COMET, auto., p.s., 250 6 cyl., new rad. tires, 30,000 mi. Reasonable. 341-0871 after 6 P.M. G

1970 BMW Model 2002 white with blk int., Sears radials, gd oper. cond. Ask $1650. Make offer, 444-6952. G

'73 OPEL Manta 2 dr., auto., r&h, 16,500 mi. New shocks & exhaust, extra mounted snows. Reason selling need 4 dr. $1695. 449-4167 B

1970 FORD TORINO GT, 351 Cleveland, 4 spd. am.fm. stereo, a.c., low mil. mint cond. 527-7490 G

67 CADILLAC DEVILLE, 2 dr. Showroom cond. No reas. offer refused. 668-1117 B

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343.
Fe9,8t,F

'72 2 dr. TORINO 6 cyl. hydra., p.s., r&h, sno tires. $1600 or B.O. 329-0340 or 323-8413 H

1971 FORD TORINO, PS, PB, 6 cyl., white with black vinyl top, best offer, 323-4316. A

1970 CHEVY BelAir, small 8 auto, $695. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. F

1964 CORVAIR CONVERTABLE. Call anytime. 762-0531. F

1967 MERCEDES 200 Diesel, brown, 4 spd., snow tires, almost restored. 323-4190 F

1973 DODGE Charger, AC, auto trans, PS, PB, vinyl roof & interior, new tires, asking $2250, 325-1552 after 5 PM. F

1965 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. $200 Call 326-8888 aft. 4 p.m. F

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA with '75 engine. Excel cond., $1295. or B.O., 329-2388. Ask for Joe. A

71 OLDS 98, 2 dr, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, power seats & windows, $1200, call after 5:30 769-4348. K

1971 PLYMOUTH Satillite wagon, PS, PB gd rubber, well taken care of. Lots of miles, but runs well. $700 firm. 762-9217. K

1971 Plymouth Custom Suburban Wag. 3 seats, 63,000 mi, ps,pb a.c.,new tires $1350. 785-1979 K

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr., H.T., V-8, 51,000 mi., 1 owner. Auto, P.B., radio, clean car $950. 734-8620. B

74 VEGA Hatchback, Exc. Cond., 41,000 mi. $1500. 668-9773 days, 668-7831 eves. B

1973 BUICK Century Luxus cpe, PS,PB,A-C plus other extras. Exc. cond-$2495. Eves: 326-8180 B

1974 AMC Hornet Hatchback, 6 cyl., auto, radials' exc. upkeep, $1900. 327-0148. G

70 VW BUG, rebuilt eng., gold, $850, good condition inside & out, before 5 444-7955 B

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. 54,000 mi $1100 or B.O. Martha after 6, 327-0290. L

1973 OLDS Cutlass, 4 dr, ps, pb, a.c. auto, exc cond. B.O. 326-5555.

'68 Valiant, slant 6, std, $795. Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541 L

'73 Olds 98, 2 dr, mint cond, ultimate luxury car $2795. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

'73 Pontiac Catalina Wag. sm 8, auto, a real bargain, $1695. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

'73 Ford Galaxie, sm. 8, auto, good solid car $1495. Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541 L

'70 Chevy Impala Convert. fire engine red, sm. 8 auto, $995. Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541 L

'65 Ford Van, 6 cyl. std. $795. Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541 L

1973 FORD VAN E200, V8, auto, PS, fully customized. $2950. Call 325-1731. E

'65 MERC. COMET, excel. cond. 30,700 mi. $600. or B. O. 444-1690. E

67 Ford Convert., Galaxie 500, ex.cond., $550, Call after 6 p.m. 326-5832. H

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

'67 Comet, sm. 8, auto, good transportation. $395. Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541 L

'70 VW Squareback, 4 sp, dependable economy car, $795. Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541 L

100 '72 Gremlin X, sm. 8,3 sp, sun roof, real sharp car, $1295. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

1973 DODGE VAN, mechanically perfect, excel. body, snos included. B.O. 323-3683 eves. L

1973 MAVERICK 1 own. exc. cond., 6 cyl., auto, L.D.O. pkg. radials, PS, $1995 Call 329-9813. L

70 CHEVY WAGON, 9 pass., auto., PS, PB, trailor hitch, gd. cond., $975, 329-1547. B

69 SPORTS FURY Convertible, runs excellent, well serviced, make an offer, 325-1531. B

'72 OLDS DELTA 88, a-c, am fm stereo with cassette, alarm, excel. cond. $1925. 326-5325 B

66 IMPALA runs well $150
323-4824 after 2. p.m G

1972 PONTIAC LeMans Sport, 2 dr, new tires, vinyl top, showroom cond., $1950 or BO, 326-6617. G

72 TOYOTA CORONA, auto, am-fm, good shape thru out 668-1117 B

71 VOLVO 142 Stan. Am-Fm, radials $1200. 668-1117 B

1972 JEEP WAGONEER, good cond., 350 eng. V8, auto., PS, PB, AC, tinted glass & radials. $2990 or BO, 444-6069. B

### 100A MOTORCYCLES

72 TRIUMPH 500 6" frt. end ext., devil sissy bar. $850. 238-4174. F

1972 YAMAHA DT-2, Enduro, exc. cond., low miles, $595, 235-2705. H

RUPP MINI-BIKE, 200 CC, 5 horsepower engine, with extras, like new, $325, 527-0361. K

1975 HONDA 550—Four, 4,000 miles, exc. cond. Asking $1400. 326-6433 after 5 pm. L

70 HONDA 350 CB, exc. cond., a lot of chrome, with extras, asking $500, 326-8725. B

'75 HONDA CB360T bought new 1976, 950 mi., excel. cond., $900. 329-2993 after 5 P.M. G

### 100B TRUCKS

MONEY MAKERS
1975 FORD Canteen truck equip. ready to go $3895 Stk #409
1973 DODGE Sportsman Maxi Van 8 cyl, auto, PS $2395 Stk #458
1973 DODGE Pickup 4 spd. 8 cyl. with toolboxes & low mi. $2295 Stk #459
J.P. AUTO SALES
521 Cambridge St
ALLSTON, MA
782-1333 L

'69 Chevy Pickup, ½ ton, small 8, std. nice solid truck. $1095. Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541 L

1970 DODGE Stake Body truck, 10,000 pound GVW, good cond., must sell, asking $1700 or BO, days 275-8623, eves. 828-7046. G


EXTRA

FOR WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY NEWS DON'T MISS A DAY OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT



A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad Council

# David Nairne counted on us.

When David had open heart surgery not long ago, he needed six vital units of blood, type O Neg. All of it was obtained, processed and provided by the Red Cross blood center.

We're not the heroes of this lifesaving story (the six wonderful blood donors should get the medals). But we (and other voluntary blood centers) do need your continued support. Blood, you know, doesn't grow on trees. It comes from donors. Like you. And we need more people like you. Call your Red Cross or other voluntary blood center soon. Please.

We're counting on you.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.



# Liberation's woman.

Molly Pitcher loved her husband.

So much so, that when he went into battle during the Revolution, she did too. Right by his side.

Then one day, while loading cannons, he was killed by a British bullet.

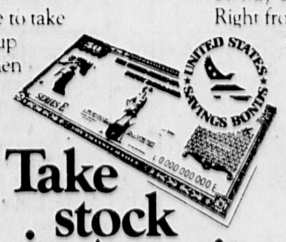
Molly knew the time had come to take stock in her country. So she picked up where her husband left off. And when the smoke cleared, America had a new victory and a new heroine.

Today, when it's time to take stock in their country, Americans buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

When you join the Payroll Savings Plan at work, a little is set aside from each paycheck to buy Bonds. Regularly. Automatically.

That way, you're making a real investment in your future. And in America's too.

So buy United States Savings Bonds. Right from the start, it's been an equal opportunity investment.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Ad Council A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## PART TIME

Immediate opening for evening work. Some mechanical aptitude helpful. Must be able to work week-ends & holidays.

**Apply in person**
**Eves. at 6:30**
**DEDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE** F

## BOOKKEEPER

Person to learn our IBM 3741 Data Input System & having sufficient accounting background to match this system to month ending trial balance. Complete benefits.

**Call 762-8014**
**AMERICAN STEEL & ALUMINUM CORP.** F

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

IBM 5496 Data Recorder Route 128 Waltham company. State experience qualifications and salary requirements.

**REPLY TO BOX #3030**
**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS**
**420 Washington Street**
**Dedham, Ma 02026** F

## OFFICE CLEANERS

**8 am to 1 pm**
**5 days per week.**
Steady work. West Newton area.
**269-5151** A

## EXP. NURSES AIDES

**7-3 & 11-7 PART TIME**
At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff.
**Please call Mrs. Fournier**
**Director of Nurses, 444-9114** A

## OPENINGS AVAILABLE

To Salespeople to sell Dutchmaid Garments in Franklin, Norfolk, Walpole. Excellent profits. Best time to start.
**Call M. MacDougal**
**828-0570** H

## SHIFT SUPERVISORS ORDER PICKERS

**2 and 3rd shifts**
Excellent opportunity. Will train.
**Please call DOTTY for appointment**
**1-668-4444**
**FOREIGN AUTO PART**
**1205 US Route 1, Sharon** A

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Need 6 people for major U.S. Co. Full medical benefits. Sales & Service on Appliances. Will train.
**762-7861** A

## SHORT ORDER COUNTER HELP

needed. Small but busy office building cafetena has immediate opening for the right person. 9-4 Monday thru Friday No nights, holidays or weekends. Call for interview, **Wells Avenue Restaurant.**
**527-9722** L

## WANTED

Receptionist for Walpole Dental office. Mature, personable. Pleasant working conditions.
**Write:**
**Box 3031**
**Transcript Newspapers**
**Dedham 02026** G

## KITCHEN WORKER

NIGHTS, 5 pm to 11 pm. Must be mature responsible worker.
**Apply Mornings 10-11 am to John Cornetta**
**Iron Horse Restaurant**
**Route 1, Providence Hgwy**
**Norwood** B

## CASTER
## SOLDERER
## EXPERIENCED ELECTROPLATERS

Wanted by Attleboro Falls Co. Company offers good starting salary, working conditions, benefits and career opportunities.

**For information and scheduled interviews call:**
**DAN NICHOLS at the Norwood Job Center, 50 Central St., Norwood, Ma., 762-9450.**

Interviews will be conducted by appointment only on Wed., March 9. (No interviews will be held at the company.)

All applicants must be Mass. residents and unemployed 30 days.

**The Training Assistance Program for B & J Manufacturing Corp.** D

## TEMPS!!! TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US

Great jobs for secy's, typists figure clerks, mag card etc

Suburban Girl

**DEDHAM 329-1930**
**NEEDHAM 444-6350**
**PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE** B

## GRAPHIC ARTS HELP

A multi-talented person sought by an energetic printing company for lay-out, paste up & typing (Copywriter 2) An Art School graduate with accurate typing ideal

Company located on bus line
**436 Washington St., Rt. 1A**
**Westwood, Mass.**
**K & S**
**329-4656** B

## PART TIME DAYS

Local delivery people needed. 1 Day per week. Must have own vehicle.
**CALL FRED**
**438-7030** A

## EARN EXTRA MONEY

The fun way showing the exciting low-low priced jewelry & accessories by C & B. Highest earnings. No investment or experience necessary. Do yourself a favor.
**Call 298-5680 or 277-1995** G

## EXPERIENCED SALES HELP

**Part & full time openings.**
**Call for interview.**
**731-9898** B

## DEDHAM DRIVE IN

Opening for morning cleaning & maintenance work. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.
**Apply in Person**
**Evenings** B

## SHOP PERSONNEL

for electrical & electronic assembly. Must have experience in use of soldering tools & be able to read electrical drawings **Call 444-8853** for interview B

## DRAFTPERSON

Fulltime at small manufacturing firm. Experienced mechanical & electrical drafting helpful but not essential. **Call 444-8853** for an interview. B

## HELP WANTED

for refreshment stand & box office. Must work weekends. Part time. Apply 12 to 2 & 7 to 10 at
**VFW PARKWAY DRIVE-IN**
**1213 VFW PARKWAY**
**WEST ROXBURY** B

## OFFICE WORKER

Individual to assume charge of Inventory records in small office also to assist in general office work.
**762-5151** B

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

for Doctor's office in Franklin. Part Time Good typing skills required
**Write to Box 3028**
**Transcript Newspaper**
**Dedham, Ma. 02026** E

## HELP WANTED
## COMMERCIAL CLEANING

Weekends—Midnight to 8 a.m. Must have car. Married Male preferred, no experience necessary. Will train.
**Call Paul**
**769-5639 after 6 p.m.** B

## DEBBIE

wanted to use the skills she learned in secretarial school. We found her a job as a junior secretary in a lively local office. Follow Debbie's example. Call
**CAREER CENTER**
**4 Oak St., Needham**
**444-0650** B

## PART TIME OFFICE HELP

3 Full Days, Monday, Thursday & Friday. Westwood Office, own transportation required. Varied duties include typing, answering phone, taking orders. Recent experience necessary. $3.00 per hr.
**Please Call Joan Giorgio**
**327-1121** B

## FLOOR WAXERS

Part time. 3 Evenings.
**Call 769-2429** F

## HAIRDRESSER

Experienced, with following in West Roxbury. Commission 55 to 60%. Good tips. On busline.
**Call 566-8585**
**Mon. through Sat.**
**Eves. 327-7564** B

## DEGREE REQUIRED

Prudential Ins. testing for Sales & Sales Management to $15,-000.
**Call Mr. Rossi**
**329-1155**
An equal opportunity employer B

## RN OR LPN

**7 to 3, 3 to 11**
**PART TIME WEEKENDS**
**Call**
**STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME**
**W. ROXBURY**
**327-6325** B

## MECHANIC

Experience necessary. Certification preferred. Apply at
**Windsor Garden Shell**
**491 Walpole St., Norwood** B

## TIME FOR A CHANGE?

A new job can open up new horizons and put sparkle in your life. New places and new faces are exciting and can lead to the growth and advancement you have been looking for.

**A REAL PRO**—Corporate headquarters seeks truly professional executive secretary who is proud of her professional skills. Top salary plus bonus.

**SOFT ROCK**—Wear jeans and enjoy radio rock in this casual Needham office. Good typing and shorthand, and Big Macs for lunch.

**BRIGHT BEGINNER**—A fun first job for someone graduating from school with secretarial skills.

**FAST PACE**—If you like a busy day filled with phones, typing, figure work and people, this lively office will appeal to you.

**WHIZ KID**—If you are a whiz at the typewriter and can really make those fingers fly, a local company offers a fine salary and benefits.

**TACTFUL TYPE**—Diplomatic, well-spoken person with accounts receivable background for interesting job as credit clerk.

**CAREER CENTER**
**4 Oak St., Needham — 444-0650** B

## NURSES AIDES & HOMEMAKERS

Are you interested & willing to help others. We are now hiring mature capable employees for various kinds of home care, including nursing & housekeeping duties for the sick, convalescent & Sr. citizen. We require good references & genuine concern for others.

**FULL & PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE**
**Please Call**
**KELLY HOME CARE**
**926-2770** B

## REAL ESTATE/TAX CLERK

Excellent opportunity for individual with degree, and/or 2-3 years experience in tax or real estate work.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

**Call for appointment Ms EISELE, 828-4900**
An equal opportunity employer M/F C

## • COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

**Apply in Person to Personnel Office**
**828-0220**
**PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.**
**104 Revere Street, Canton**
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## SALES SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a mature person. Phone manner very important part of job working with clients and suppliers. Typing and being well organized with ability to handle details working with our own sales force. Opportunity for advancement
**329-3520** G

## MEDICAL SECRETARY

Modern, air conditioned medical office. West Roxbury. 5 day week. Experience with third party medical insurance forms desirable Some typing, but no shorthand necessary. Patient contact. Good benefits. Pleasant working conditions
**325-7461** G

## EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

Medfield, 5 days, no Saturdays or nights. Interesting work, chairside assisting only. No bookkeeping. Modern dental office. Salary arranged.
**Call 359-8822 days or 359-6588 evenings** G

## MECHANIC B

3 to 5 years experience in industrial machine repair Applicant should be able to break down, repair and reassemble machines with minimal assistance.
**CALL MRS. KALTON**
**329-6000**
**or apply Personnel Dept.**
**RUST CRAFT**
**Rust Craft Rd., Dedham** G

## SECRETARY

Permanent full time position in our Business Office Hours 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m Must be proficient in typing, shorthand and office proceedures
**Please call Personnel,**
**762-1910 Ext 275**
HOSPITAL norwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## SECRETARY

Interesting work in non-profit agency dealing with respiratory diseases Some experience, excellent typing & good shorthand required, together with good English skills Hours 8.30 a.m to 4 p.m Located in Newton Upper Falls at Junction of Rte 128 & 9
**Call Miss Nichols**
**969-1090**
An equal opportunity employer B

## CLERICAL HELP
**PART TIME-TEMPORARY**

9 to 5, 3 days per week Good typing & telephone skills Lots of contact with public at outdoor recreation facility Drop us a line & tell us about yourself
**Box 241,**
**WESTWOOD, MA 02090** B

## RECEPTIONIST

For dental office, Monday thru Friday, 8-5. Salary open. Some typing, business experience
**CALL 327-5777** B

## REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Wanted for our new office. We are now located in Medfield also serving Dover, Westwood and surrounding towns
**Call for appt.**
**359-7333 or 359-4785** G

## SUE CAN'T TYPE JOAN CAN.

We found them both fine local jobs. Why not you?
**CAREER CENTER**
**4 Oak St., Needham**
**444-0650** B

## ASS'T HAIRDRESSER

**PART TIME OR FULL TIME**
**325-7700** B

## STUDENTS PART TIME

Ideal for after school, we have openings to work from our Hyde Park office. Applicants must be at least 15 years old. Call **364-5256 between 1 & 4 only.** B

## COOK

Part time cook needed from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. & weekends with flexible hours for modern 120 bed skilled nursing facility in Norwood. Food service experience in health care field helpful. Excellent working conditions.

**Apply in person or call**
**CHARLWELL HOUSE**
**305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.**
**762-7700**
**American Geriatric Facilities**
**The Flatley Co.**
An equal opportunity employer B

## DRIVER
## PICK UP or VAN

**Permanent part time. Local area.**
**4 to 7 AM**

NEWSPAPER home delivery. Mostly news carrier bundle drops. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview:

**NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS**
**528-5696 or 528-1767** G

## TELEPHONE SURVEY

If you have experience in telephone solicitation, you'll enjoy this pleasant temporary assignment calling established customers. Located in the Wellesley area. You can expect at least 3 weeks at good rates. 10 people are needed. Come in now.

**9 Spring St., Waltham, 893-3860**
**KELLY GIRL**
**A Division of Kelly Services**
Not an agency, Never a fee. EOE—M/F C

## CREDIT & COLLECTION CLERK

Excellent pay and benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Previous experience required, typing 50 wpm required. Permanent full time position offering a variety of duties.

**Call Mrs. Downing for appt.**
**329-4330**
**GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.**
**Dedham, Mass.**
We are an equal opportunity employer B

## WAITERS—WAITRESSES

Experienced. Over 22 years. Neat efficient and personable, who take pride in serving the finest in quality in an elegant atmosphere.

**Apply Mornings, 10 am to 11 am to John Cornetta**
**CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT**
**Route 1, Providence Hgwy, Norwood** B

## RNs & LPNs

Small Nursing Home, 7 to 3—3 to 11. Full & part time. Benefits, excellent salary.
**527-5833** G

## KOSHER CHEF

We are a 146 bed Kosher Nursing home looking for an experienced Kosher Chef food service supervisor, who is willing to come in & take charge in all dietary areas This is a full time position with excellent pay & benefits For interview please cal
**STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME**
**1100 VFW PARKWAY**
**WEST ROXBURY, MA**
**325-8100**
**Mr. Jayson S. Kline, Administrator** B

## ASSEMBLERS

Textile parts. To work with 3 other women, light press operations. 7:30 to 4 PM
**BOYD HAYDEN CO.**
**452 Pleasant St., Watertown**
**924-9070** D

## MINI BUS DRIVER

Elder service agency needs driver for S.W. Boston area Good driving record, sensitivity patience required First Aid training desired $4.00 per hour 40 hour week Begin immediately
**Call 325-6565** B

## MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For Doctor's Office Part-Time Mornings. Must have experience. For interview,
**Call 762-4862**
**9 to 5** B

## CASHIER

Full or part time
Newton Centre
**Call Alice for appt.**
**244-4000** C

## DO YOU WANT TO WORK?

**We need Secretaries, Typists, Clerks, Keypunch Oprs, Mag Card, Assemblers.**
**OLSTEN TEMP SER.**
**326-5409**
No fee EOE M/F G

## PART TIME

Cashier-Waitress wanted for Deli from 8:30 AM to 1 PM. Monday thru Friday. **Call Bob**
**254-3578** D

## BOOKKEEPER

Experienced Bookkeeper to work for Tire Dealer in Dedham Square
**Call**
**731-6641** D

## LPN NURSES AIDES

**Part Time - Full time**
**Day or Evening**
**Call 325-5006** G

## GENERAL OFFICE

Small Business Machine Sales Service organization, needs reliable person full time to handle routine office responsibilities.
**Call 444-1864** C

# HELP WANTED:

*Unique opportunity for tired, homeless and huddled masses yearning to breathe free.*

APPLY IN PERSON:
**Ellis Island.**

*See lady with torch*

Never before have so many people applied for the same position.

"Citizen of the United States of America.

Probably it was because of the excellent benefits. Like life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Folks from all over the world soon learned what a government of the people, by the people and for the people was all about.

That's one of the reasons why today, Americans of all backgrounds take stock in America by buying U. S. Savings Bonds.

Bonds are a unique opportunity to support your country.

And reap some benefits, too. Like a college education, new home, retirement income, whatever.

So buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

They might just be the help you've wanted.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

**Take stock in America.**

200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

(1st Shift)
- **MECHANICAL INSPECTOR**
  Surface plate experience essential.

(2nd Shift)
- **N/C TURRET LATHE OPER.**
- **N/C MACHINING CENTER**
- **N/C TURRET DRILL**
- **VERTICLE BORING MILL OPER.**

**EXPERIENCE INCLUDING ABILITY TO SET UP IS REQUIRED FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS.**

*We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.*

Please call 522-7100 or apply.

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS 02130
e o e m / A

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Position requires a minimum of 2-4 years experience as an Electronic Technician. Position requires working knowledge of semi-conductors, test equipment integrated circuits bread board construction, protype construction & testing, use of telephone, establishing vendors, etc.

CODMAN seeks out individuals who want more freedom to extend their personal abilities, with the capacity to grow as we grow. Employee benefits include Major Medical, Life, Disability and Accident Insurance, ten paid holidays, paid vacations, stock plans, pension plan and excellent working conditions in a modern facility

Codman
*Surgical instruments since 1838*
An Equal Opportunity Employer
**Contact the Placement Office 617-961-2304**
Codman & Shurtleff, Inc. Randolph, MA 02368
a Johnson & Johnson company E

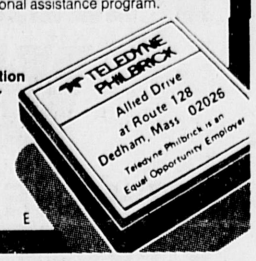
## ASSEMBLERS

Assemble small electronic components on a variety of printed circuit boards from wiring diagrams

## ENCAPSULATOR

Work with epoxy materials encapsulating module assemblies
Both positions require good eyesight, manual dexterity and a minimum of 3 months experience.
We offer excellent salaries and many benefits including company paid pension, health and medical insurance plans, 11 holidays, ideal vacation and sick time allowance, company credit union and educational assistance program.

**For more information please call our Personnel Department 329-1600**




E

## UNION CARBIDE

Union Carbide Imaging Systems is a unit of Union Carbide Corporation engaged in the development and marketing of advanced medical scanning instrumentation. Our rapid growth has created the following opening:

**MACHINIST** for prototype development. Must know good machine shop practice and demonstrate ability to do precision work on lathe and milling machine.

An opportunity for advancement under supervision of skilled model makers

Send resume and salary history to David Jeffries.

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

**Union Carbide Imaging Systems**
333 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
NORWOOD, MA 02062 D

## CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 120-bed Skilled Nursing Facility, accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available

**EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES** are needed for our 11-7 shift. Full or part time. Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations, and immediate paid holidays

**For more information please call MRS. JEANNE M. BOYLE, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700 between 9 am and 4 pm, Monday thru Friday at the**

**CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME**
**305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass.**
**American Geriatric Facilities**
**The Flatley Company**
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

**ROLLINS PROTECTIVE SERVICES,** the nation's "leader" in residential security, is seeking two qualified salesmen capable of working into management positions.

**WE REQUIRE:**
Neat appearance
outgoing personality
burning desire to succeed

**WE OFFER:**
Company paid training
Company car
Company benefits
Salary plus commission
A career opportunity in an endless market

**Call for interview, Bill Doyle 273-2414**
**ROLLINS PROTECTIVE SERVICE**
120 Cambridge St., Suite 4
Burlington, Mass. 01803 E

## STATISTICAL CLERK

**Part Time Position**

1-2 Years experience with figures preferred.

## MAIL ROOM CLERK

**Full Time Position**

## PROCESS CLERK

**4-Day week, 40 hours**

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with calculator and basic math

**Call for Appointment**
**MS. EISELE, 828-4900**
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

## CLERICAL-INTERNATIONAL

Opportunity in Dedham to work in International Banking. Full time position serving the public and branch personnel with international transactions and performing related clerical duties.

**Contact Miss Lightizer at**
**329-3700 Ext. 415** E

## LPN

To join office staff of Pediatric Group in Walpole. Must have personality traits, desire, and ability to work with parents and children.

**For interview, send summary of qualifications and experience to:**

**WALPOLE PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES**
**17 West St., Walpole, Mass. 02081**
**NO TELEPHONE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED** F

## TELLERS

**SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK**

Openings for full time tellers in the Needham area.

**For appointment call Mrs. Anderson**
**444-6506**
An equal opportunity employer A

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES

Boston College has several top level secretarial openings in the offices of The Controller, Student Affairs, Social Work, and The School of Management. All positions require excellent skills. Typing and shorthand as well as a minimum of 3 years previous experience.

**For further information on these and other positions available, please call PERSONNEL OFFICE, 969-0100 (ext. 3330).**

**BOSTON COLLEGE**
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F E

## UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

**TYPISTS KEYPUNCH**
**SECYS SWITCHBOARD**

Many immediate openings in all areas. Work a day, week or longer. No fee. Vacation bonus plan. Call or come in!

**TASK FORCE Temporary Personnel**
**875 Providence Hgwy, Route 1, Dedham**
**329-3050** E

## WANTED

20 to 30 people needed immediately. We are looking for people who want an opportunity with a good future. Join a national company who distributes a variety of products throughout the Greater Boston Area. Due to promotions and expansion we are looking for people who can advance into management within 6 months. Company benefits include:

**PAID VACATIONS, GAS ALLOWANCE, MEDICAL AND LIFE INSURANCE, BONUSES AND INCENTIVE.**

Company will train you if you are accepted.

**START EARNING $5.49 per HOUR**
**Call Personnel**
**Ask for MR. LEE**
**(617) 848-2411** A

## JANITORIAL PERSONNEL

Janitorial people wanted to maintain Nursing Home. Salary commensurate with ability.

**Please call for appointment**
**325-1688**
**V.F.W. PARKWAY NURSING HOME** A

## HOMEMAKER - HEALTH AIDE

Work during school hours. Senior Citizens supplement income. 18 to 75 yrs. of age. Part time, no experience necessary - no educational requirements. Child care - home management - health care under supervision. Interviewing now.

**NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES, Inc.**
**966 Main St., Walpole**
**668-4680** C

## SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Seeking self starting individual with initiative & ability to communicate. Must be able to make decision & have current shorthand & typing. Light bookkeeping or ability to work with figures. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits, for this multi-talented individual. Small office atmosphere in Needham

**For interview please call**
**444-1209**
**between 9 and 5.**
We do it all for you

McDonald's ® E

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR/ ACCOUNTING CLERK

Dual function job office wide variety. Duties include keypunching (IBM 029), processing of invoices/purchase orders and check preparation for vendors.
Keypunch experience desirable plus 2 yrs. experience in accounting department. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits.

**COMPUTER IDENTICS CORP.**
**31 Dartmouth Street**
**Westwood, Mass.**
**329-1980**
An equal opportunity employer A

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Norwood area. Mature person to handle Accts. Rec., daily deposits, and cash postings on computerized system. Full time position, excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Salary $140 week to start. Reply to

**P.O. BOX 220**
**Quincy, Ma., 02171** H

## CLERK TYPIST

**Part Time.**
**Small health agency in Newton. Work during school hours. $3.00 per hour.**
**Call: MISS HOPGOOD**
**964-7602** E

## RN-EVENINGS

Full time charge opening for an experienced Registered Nurse. Responsibilities include assessing resident care and implementing nursing techniques. Alternate weekends, excellent salary and benefits.

**Please call David Tedesco at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, 323-2738.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

## GENERAL OFFICE

Part time, 10-2, 5 days. Answer phones, light typing, filing etc.

**Call Elaine Earley**
**329-4650** L

## NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

**IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT**

Openings in various departments for permanent positions including installation, management trainees & safety counselors. Great opportunity for those willing to work & grow with company

**$175 WEEKLY SALARY**
**(Increase on qualifications)**

Income per written agreement. Company has own management trainee program, medical & dental benefits, paid vacation, gas allowance, bonuses and no lay offs.

**For interview call Monday thru Friday 9 AM to 5:30 PM. Ask for personnel.**
**DEDHAM 329-3850** F

## HAIR STYLISTS

50% commission, guaranteed weekly salary, work your own hours if you have a following

**CALL**
**325-2186 or 323-9880** A

## SALES POSITION

We have a full time position that needs to be filled with a person that would enjoy selling our line products with some clerical work included. Enthusiasm more necessary than experience. Salary plus commission with many company benefits

**Apply in Person**
**THE SINGER CO.**
**Dedham Mall, Dedham, Ma** B

## IMMEDIATE GENERAL HELP

CDI Temps needs people in Needham area. No experience

**Call Shelley**
**266-0283** E

## WAREHOUSE PERSON

**Speciality Warehouse**
**8:30 to 5:00 P.M.**
**Full Benefits**
**769-2733** D

## EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

**THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT IS LOOKING FOR YOU!**

**WE NEED A NUMBER OF TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO OUR NEWSPAPER**

- **WORK IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME**
- **PART-TIME HOURS**
- **HOURLY PLUS COMMISSION SALARY**

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:**
**RONNA NIEDERMAN, TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS**
**329-5000, Extension 249**

## PART TIME

Our general office has a position in the accounts receivable department, assisting the credit manager. Some bookkeeping & telephone experience helpful

**For interview phone Dotty at**
**668-4444**
**FOREIGN AUTO PARTS**
**Sharon, MA** E

## GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

Excellent opportunity, no shorthand.

**Reply Box #3029**
**Transcript Newspapers**
**Dedham, Mass. 02026** F

## PART TIME OR FULL TIME

EXCELLENT BUSINESS offer for those who don't like punching a clock or would just like more freedom & independence. See what we have to offer you. Expanding company, great potential. For appointment

**call eves 449-2699** A

## EARN EXTRA MONEY

Selling SARAH COVENTRY, excellent earnings. No investment.

**Call for interview**
**769-4224** H

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

**Part Time**

Experienced keypunch operator needed for permanent part time position in Wellesley. Approximately 10 hours per week. Must be accurate, no verifications

**Call Rose Neuman**
**235-1940 after 9 am**
an equal opportunity employer E

## SHORT ORDER COOK

**Full or Part Time**
**Nights**
**Apply to chef**
**ITALIAN KITCHEN**
**Dedham Rotary** F

## NEW CAREERS

**EXEC. SECY** ..... to $200
Excel S/H, typ & Attention to detail
**CHIEF PBX OPR** ..... to $175
Prior related exp a must
**FIGURE CLERK** ..... to $130
Gd. adding mach exp
**CLERK TYPIST** ..... to $125
Lt exp typ 45 wpm
**BILLING TYP** ..... to $125
Accurate typing. Customer contact

**PARTIAL LISTING**
**FANNING PERSONNEL**
**Call Either**
**Wellesley** ..... **237-2500**
**Waltham** ..... **890-2810**
**Braintree** ..... **843-7862**
Agency—employer fee pd E

## GENERAL STORE WORK

Must have driver's license and be handy with tools.

**Apply in person**
**KING SHADE & LINOLEUM CO.**
**315 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale** D

## TELEPHONE SALES

**FOREIGN AUTO PARTS**

Excellent opportunity to join a successful & growing company. Mail brief resume with salary history to:

**MR. OBUCHON**
**Foreign Auto Part**
**1205 US Route 1,**
**Sharon, Ma 02067** A

## 7-11

Wanted male or female Management trainees. Full & part time clerks to learn the Convenient Food Business, immediate positions available for aggressive hard-working, honest individuals who want advancement, good pay & excellent benefits.

**Apply in Person to 7-11 Stores, Dedham, Braintree, Brockton, Hingham, & Rockland.**
An equal opportunity employer L

## REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Wanted for our new office. We are now located in Medfield, also serving Dover, Westwood and surrounding towns

**Call for appt.**
**359-7333 or 359-4785** G

# The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

# BEAT THE WINTER BLUES

## FREE FLORIDA VACATION!

PIRATE'S COVE BEACH LODGE

**FREE VACATION INCLUDES:**

- Deluxe accommodations at the Pirate's Cove Beach Lodge Oceanfront - Daytona Beach
- Split of champagne upon arrival
- Continental breakfast daily
- Discount coupons for shows, restaurants and attractions.

TRANSPORTATION NOT INCLUDED

**WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED CAR BOUGHT IN MARCH**

**VACATION CERTIFICATE**

**GIVEN FOR 4 DAYS IN DAYTONA FOR TWO**

The world's most famous beach is the home of the Daytona 500, Ja-Alai, dog racing and passport to funworld. Only 70 minutes from Disney World, enjoy exciting night life, sparkling clear water, a beautiful white sandy beach and a vacation you'll long remember.

GET AWAY ON US!

**12 MONTH 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AVAILABLE**

**USED**

**RENT A NEW FORD—DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **1975 Torino Station Wagon** 8 cyl., auto, power steering, AM radio, WSW, rear window defrost. P960 **$3195** | **1975 COUGAR XR7** Factory air, AM/FM stereo, 8 auto, power steering, power brakes, excellent cond. P959 **$4395** | **1974 PINTO, 2 Dr.** 4 spd., vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, WSW. Clean car. P896 **$1595** |
| **1976 Comet 4 Dr.** Factory air, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radials WSW, LDO option, rear window defrost. P950 **$4295** | **1975 TORINO 2 Dr. Htop** 12,000 miles, 8 cyl., auto., power steering, vinyl roof, WSW, AM radio. P935 **$3295** | **1974 COUNTRY SQUIRE** Factory air, 8 cyl., auto., power steering, power brakes, WSW, luggage rack, AM radio. 289B **$3295** |
| **1975 T-BIRD** 12,000 miles, luxury decor, interior, factory air, fully loaded. 11077A **$5395** | **1974 LTD, 4 Dr. Htop** Factory air, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, AM radio, radials WSW. 1183A **$3595** | **1972 LTD 2 DOOR** Factory air, 8 Cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM Radio, WSW. P964 **$2195** |

**WE WANT TO "DEAL" ON OUR NEW CARS**

| NEW | # IN STOCK |
|---|---|
| PINTOS | 9 |
| MAVERICKS | 4 |
| MUSTANGS | 8 |
| GRANADAS | 32 |
| T-BIRDS | 4 |
| TRUCKS | 29 |
| LTD II'S | 5 |
| LTD'S | 10 |

# JACK MADDEN FORD SALES, INC. — 762-4200

**ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128**

**Mark Gabelhart says**

No matter what you've seen or heard from other dealers, when you are ready to buy a new or used car, see Mark Gabelhart for greater savings and greater service. I give whatever it takes to make you happy. Remember to get greater savings and greater service, see only Mark Gabelhart.

Don't forget Mark Gabelhart can also give you greater savings and greater service on new Lincolns, Mercurys, new Ford trucks, used trucks and A-1 used cars.

Over 300 new cars available for immediate delivery.

Over 75 used cars available for immediate delivery.

8 finance plans available.

**RODMAN FORD**
Route 1
Foxboro, Mass.
364-5900 543-5326

**HIT ANY RUTS?**
COME TO NORWOOD FRONT END SPECIALISTS
**ALIGNMENT SPECIAL**
$11.88 Reg. $14.50
WINDSOR GARDEN SHELL
491 Walpole St.
Norwood 762-9806

**FIAT SALE!!**

**$800 REBATE**

ON ANY NEW 1976 FIAT COUPES, SEDANS, WAGONS, SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN ON AVAILABILITY.

NEW '76 128 SEDAN
STK No. F6-138 DEL $2877

**4 SPECIAL USED FIATS PRICED TO SELL**

| | |
|---|---|
| '75-124 COUPE Under 5,000 mi. $3595 | '75 SPIDER CONV. Stock N-537 $3795 |
| '76 - X19 Stock N-580 $3995 | '75 128 WAGON Stock N-9 $2395 |

**Norwood AMC-FIAT-LANCIA** PHONE 769-5110 Route One NORWOOD

**BEST BUYS ON . . .**
1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANTS - VOLARES (Chrysler Lease Cars) Priced From $3450

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '73 GRAN FURY 2 Dr. Hardtop | $1875 | '69 CHRYSLER 300 Hardtop | $875 |
| '74 PLYMOUTH Satellite | $2675 | '72 CHEVY Vega, 4 cyl | $1175 |

'74 CHEV 4/4 ¾ TON PICK-UP TRUCK W/Plow, like new automatic $4775

NEW! 1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT $4650

**SANSONE MOTORS**
100 Broadway, Norwood - 762-2700

Let Mr. Goodwrench give your car a helping hand.

Visit our Service Department.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

MR. GOODWRENCH'S
**MARCH SPECIAL**
(Expires March 31, 1977)
HE IS HERE TO GIVE YOU A "BRAKE" SPECIAL
HIS BRAKE SPECIAL: GENUINE GM BRAKE LININGS DISC OR DRUM TYPE
$64.95
(INSTALLED - PLUS TAX)
(Rotor or Drum Turning Extra)
LUBE, CHANGE OIL & FILTER $8.99 plus tax (GM CARS ONLY)
NOTE: You Must Bring Copy of This Ad to Get Above Specials

CLIFF THOMPSON, SERVICE MANAGER

**HOWARD CHEVROLET** 21 DELGRACE AVE ROSLINDALE 323-3434
1½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall, Rte. 9 — 3½ Miles from Dedham Mall, Rte. 1

*Mr. Goodwrench March Special*

**GM OWNERS . . .**
**GET READY FOR SPRING!**
*Your Chevrolet Needs Attention!*

Our worst winter in years could result in an unsafe, worn or badly needed front end condition or alignment.

OUR FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS WILL
- Align Front Wheels (Re-set camber, caster and toe-in)
- Re-Pack Front Wheel Bearings. (Inspect Front Brake Linings)
- Balance Front Wheels
- Check Front End Ball Joints Tie-rods, radius rods and shocks.

FOR ONLY $32.95 *Parts Extra

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

**MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET, Inc.**
391 PROV. HIGHWAY, RTE. 1 - NORWOOD - PHONE 762-8300

**TELEVISION NOTES**

Frank Sinatra will star in his first television movie, "Contract On Cherry Street." He portrays a veteran New York City police detective in the three-hour film to be shot on location in New York City.

**Japan Adopting U.S. Football**

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Mike White, University of California football coach, believes American football could become as popular as baseball in Japan.

White helped coach a group of U.S. collegians at a game in Tokyo last year and was surprised the Japanese knew as much about the game as they did.

"They get replays of U.S. games on television," he said.

American servicemen introduced the game in Japan. There are now about 185 teams there, White says, ranging from company teams down to the junior high school level.

## Best Sellers

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

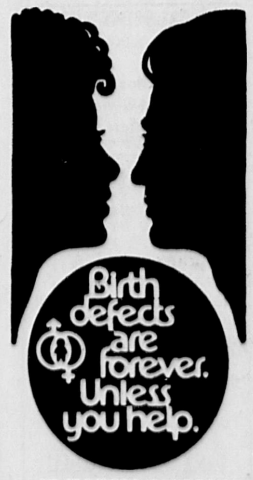
**Fiction**

Trinity — Leon Uris
Raise the Titanic — Clive Cussler
The Crash of '79 — Paul E. Erdman
Storm Warning — Jack Higgins
Oliver's Story — Erich Segal
October Light — John Gardner
The Users — Joyce Haber
Voyage — Sterling Hayden
The Shining — Stephen King
The Valhalla Exchange — Harry Patterson

**Nonfiction**

Roots — Alex Haley
Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Gail Sheehy
Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank — Erma Bombeck
The Hite Report — Shere Hite
Blind Ambition — John Dean
The Gamesman — Michael Maccoby
Changing — Liv Ullmann
Howard Hughes — James Phelan

Let's face it!



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March of Dimes

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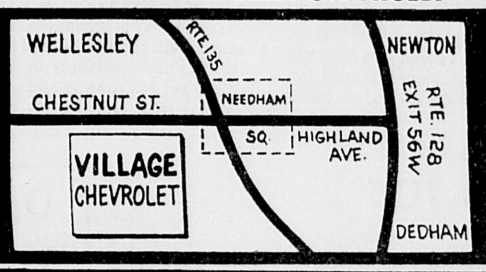


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Standard features include 302-2V engine Select Shift automatic transmission power steering, power brakes, steel-belted radial tires Landau vinyl roof Electric clock and more includes WSW Radials
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2.3 litre engine 4 speed rack & pinion steering, fold down rear seat Factory order any color
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**$3228** IS ALL IT TAKES TO PUT **THIS '77 PINTO** IN YOUR DRIVEWAY
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4 Cyl. 4 Speed W.W. Tires. Racing Mirrors

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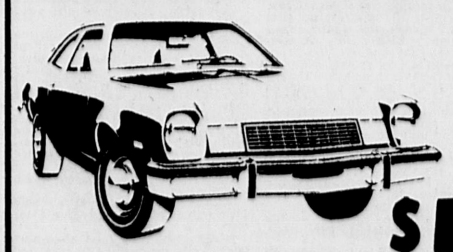

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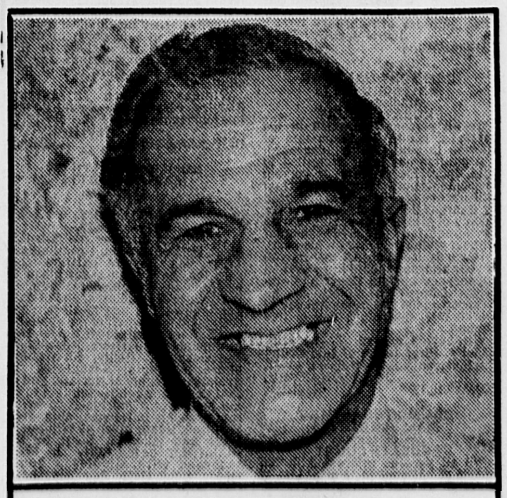

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**CENTRAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**

# A 'hotel' where pets are 'treated like beautiful people'

*The discovery that there was no "decent" place to board a dog started Norman Sebell and Ruth Sebell off on a new business.*

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

Norman Sebell sold his manufacturing company in 1969 and retired for what his wife says was a period of one week. Then he received a phone call from his son asking if he could bring his dog on a skiing weekend to a hotel the Sebells own in North Woodstock. The father said no and the son said he couldn't go on the weekend. "Can't you board it out?" asked the irritated senior Sebell. The reply was there was no decent place to board a dog. "That's ridiculous," said the senior Sebell.

Hanging up, he began to investigate only to find what his son said was true. Suddenly Sebell found himself thinking of a new business. The key to a successful business is to find a need and set about filling it. Sebell knew the need, now he set about filling it.

Rolling up his shirt sleeves, the MIT educated engineer, began training under a distant cousin who is a veterinarian. He was on his way to become the owner and operator of a kennel. He helped the vet in the hospital assisting in surgical procedures and cleaning cages.

At the same time, he was collecting data from the U.S. Department of Commerce and his son was conducting a market survey "to get a feel...if there was a good facility, would people use it...?"

*Owners may be away, but they are still concerned ...Sebell has received phone calls from Germany, Madrid, London and Rome from customers asking "how the pet is doing."*

Together with six vets, Sebell worked on designing what he terms "the ideal facility" resulting in the of opening of the Holiday Kennel in Brockton.

A "hotel" for dogs and cats, the pets stay in "suites" and daily records of their eating habits and medication are kept by a supervised staff. There is also a grooming service available, and pets are picked up and delivered.

As this interview was taking place, a new guest came into the facility. He was greeted by Mrs. Ruth Sebell who works with her husband. She was heard to call out "Jackie, we have a new guest with his toys." At the same time Sebell had to excuse himself to help with a German Shepherd's bath.

People dropping off their pets at the Holiday Kennel may be away, but they are still concerned. Sebell says they have received long distance calls from Hamburg, Germany; Madrid, London and Rome "asking how the pet is doing."

Owners not only call, but also leave explicit instructions to be carried out by staff members. On one occasion, an unsuspecting carpenter, who was finishing work in the cat room, came out to warn Sebell that "you have some flaky people on the staff...one just walked in singing Happy Birthday to a cat." The staff member was carrying out instructions and sometimes they are charged with not only singing Happy Birthday but also distributing birthday gifts which have been left for the pet.

Sebell admits that "some owners are more genuinely concerned about their pet than their children" and some have even remarked to him jokingly "you take the kids and I'll take the dog."

One gentleman arrived with his Chihuahua one day and two suitcases which were filled with a tablecloth, napkins and china. He told Sebell the dog would not eat unless the table was set before him. Sebell complied and reported that the "dog ate well."

Getting used to requests which are somewhat out of the ordinary is Sebell's business. Recently he encountered an unusual predicament. A good customer boarded a New Foundland dog with him and went on to a summer home. After a few days, the agitated owner called saying a neighbor at home informed her the dog was running around the house.

Sebell checked, although he knew it was impossible for the dog to escape, and the dog was in the kennel. But the owner was still dubious. Soon, he ushered the New Foundland into his office and place the phone to its ear after instructing the owner to say hello. Upon hearing the owner's voice, the dog barked in recognition and a relieved owner was satisfied.

Advance reservations are necessary for a pet to stay at Holiday Kennel. When the pet arrives, it is weighed and a staff member keeps track of the weight. Dogs with a particular medical problem such as diabetes or epilepsy are "no problem" says Sebell.

However, he will not admit a dog or cat who which is ill, or suspected of being ill. Taking action of this sort has angered customers and at that point Sebell says "if your vet says it is o.k., we will take it." Should an animal get sick on the premises there is an isolation unit.

The disease of kennel cough, Sebell pointed out, is a "misnomer." Actually tracheo-bronchitis, he said a "pet doesn't have to be in a kennel to contract it." If a dog does come down with kennel cough, at the first sign, the animal is put into a completely sterilized run and the staff member who treats the dog is not permitted to be around other dogs.

Floors in the kennel are heated with radiant heat, and the wards are individually heated and air-conditioned. At night the areas are sterilized with ultraviolet rays. All of the staff is instructed in using medication and how to spot an emergency.

Recently, a dog suffering from torsion of the stomach which is fatal in roughly 20 minutes, was rushed into emergency surgery as a result of a staff member's careful attention to detail. After exercising the dog, the staff member noted the dog made no attempt to drink any water and the reported this to Sebell immediately. "In someone's home, the dog would have been gone" said Sebell.

In addition to the kennel, Sebell operates the Homeward Hound Humane Society, a non-profit adoption agency for pets. The original owner makes a contribution when giving up the pet, and the prospective owner also makes a contribution.

People are forced to give up dogs when they move, find members of the family have allergies or someone loses a job a job and can't afford to keep the dog.

If Sebell accepts the pet, he keeps it indefinitely until a home is found. "Only a couple were put down because people lied and the dog had advanced, non-treatable diseases."

Adoptions sometimes do not work out and Sebell says he will take back the dog.

Dogs are also obedience trained on the premises, however, Sabell refuses "to get involved with attack training." Usually after someone's home has been burglarized, they call wanting to get a dog that is attack trained. Sebell talks with them, saying he understands how they feel but points out they don't want to "come home to a bloody heap." He says dogs can be trained to be highly protective of their homes and a deterrent to would-be thieves—without killing.

# Four bloodmobiles scheduled for March

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold bloodmobiles at the following four locations on these days this month:

Thursday, March 10, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, 2-7:45 p.m.

Sunday, March 20, Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

Monday, March 21, Andover Newton Theo. School, 115 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Monday, March 28 through Friday, April 1, Boston College, McElroy Commons, Beacon and Hammond Streets, Chestnut Hill, 11 a.m.— 4:45 p.m. Monday' Wednesday, and Friday; noon-5:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

If you are interested in volunteering at any of the bloodmobiles, call the Chapter House at 527-6000, or call Chairman of Typists Adele James, 332-0039; or Chairman of Nurses Joyce Thompson, 244-9551.

Donors are asked to call the Chapter House for an appointment at 527-6000.

Appointments allow for an even flow of donors and prevent lines. Your donation should not require more than one hour of your time and can save four lives.

# Help for businesses urged

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is supporting efforts to promote capital business expansion in the state. But industry hopes for equal support of several corporate tax break plans are dim.

Dukakis Tuesday urged a legislative committee to quickly approve a combination of expanded and reshuffled programs to provide new and struggling businesses with capital.

The proposals, drafted by a task force of business officials and filed by the governor as an administrative proposal, would create a new state Industrial Development Authority.

But Dukakis was silent on a series of business tax break proposals recommended by the same task force. The task force had urged a cutback in several state taxes including the corporate excise tax.

Aides to Dukakis acknowledged after the hearing before the Commerce and Labor Committee that the majority of the tax break plans "are on a backburner."

"No immediate action is planned on them," said a legislative aide.

Dukakis said the proposal for a new state industrial finance authority could have a significant impact on efforts to improve the state's economy.

The new agency would bring several existing programs providing capital for business development under the new authority, which would be run by a 13 member board. The board would have the power to appoint and set the salary for an executive director.

The combined state cost of the new agency would be $22.2 million. More than half the amount already has won legislative approval.

Dukakis said the only added state cost of the proposal would be $10 million in bonds to finance an expanded Technology Development Corporation which would succeed the existing Massachusetts Science and Technology Foundation.

The bonds would not be backed by the state.

The expanded corporation would provide financing for new high technology firms which Dukakis described as "the wellspring" of Massachusetts' economic growth.

Another facet of the proposal would merge the recently created Massachusetts Industrial Mortgage Insurance Agency into an expanded Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency.

Dukakis said that agency then would provide a one stop shopping center for businessmen seeking expansion capital.

## Open house Saturday at Country Day School

Open house for prospective students will be held at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 785 Centre St., on Saturday, March 12, from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Clint Walker on the prowl

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clint Walker, star of television's "Cheyenne" series 15 years ago, is stalking the wide open spaces once again after a year and a half of movie inactivity.

His milieu consists of rugged peaks, broad valleys and sweeping horizons. Walker belongs outdoors like Mt. Rushmore does. At 6-foot-6 and 240 pounds, Clint looks cramped in any area defined by walls and ceiling.

It's not just his height and weight that lend grandeur to his stature. The breadth of the man's shoulders and the depth of his chest make him a landscape all his own.

Parents Association members, faculty and student guides will conduct tours of facilities and answer inquiries.

Entrance examinations for girls entering grades 7 through 12 will be given the following Saturday, March 19, from 10 to 12 a.m. For information, call the admissions office at 244-4246.

A college preparatory school for girls, Newton Country Day School is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and is a member of the National Association of Independent Schools, the Independent School Association of Massachusetts, and the National Catholic Education Association.

## Tax exemptions considered

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusettts Legislature's Taxation Committee is considering dozens of proposed state tax exemptions backed by special interest groups ranging from diabetics to distillers.

Under one of the measures, diabetics would be exempted from paying the 5 per cent sales tax on the purchase price of syringes they are required to buy.

Fran Meaney, campaign strategist and fundraiser for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, asked the committee to approve legislation giving Massachusetts' six rectifiers a break on the taxes they pay for distilling liquor.

Under the proposal backed by the Massachusetts Rectifiers Association, a distillers lobbying group represented by Meaney, local companies would pay half the taxes assessed out of state distillers.

But a lobbyist for alcoholic treatment centers asked the committee to increase the state liquor tax and use the added taxes to fund alcoholic halfway house treatment centers.

Other bills would exempt college students living on campus and committed to eating meals in dormitories from paying the state's 8 per cent meals tax. Still other bills would exempt the elderly from the meals tax or reinstate the so-called "junk food" breaker, making all meals under $2 not subject to the tax.

Research and development companies would get a sales tax exemption, now granted to some manufacturers, under another bill.

Committee research aide Frederick Schlosstein, who last year was the committee's Senate chairman, said the committee could act by early next week on some of the 50 or so bills heard Tuesday.

## LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 6438 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. (G)Fe24,Ma3,10

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 386707. (G)Fe24,Ma3,10

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward L. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Julia A. Kelly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William A. Gilbert** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Chauncey McLean Gilbert** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register.

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marilyn E. Caro** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Myer Israel** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24Ma3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith Michaels** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **George Michaels** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mildred M. Potter** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ronald S. Smith** of Hull in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma10,17,24 Register

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen M. Smith** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert Harvey Smith** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Anna M. Keith** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Vernon M. Ayles**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-first day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Ethel W. N. Mitchell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Erskine P. Noyes** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 84073

To William S. Stout and Ellen S. Stout, both of Newton; Framingham Trust Co., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Framingham; both in the County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Charles S. Rosenblum and Gerald T. Reilly, d-b-a South Shore Financial Associates, of Braintree, County of Norfolk, and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 38 Suffolk Road; given by William S. Stout and Ellen S. Stout to the Plaintiffs, dated July 2, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12853, Page 189; have filed with said vcourt a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighteenth day of April 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this first day of March 1977.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
(G)Ma10 Deputy Recorder

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bruce U. Gardiner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Bruce U. Gardiner** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of March, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Anna M. Keith** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Vernon M. Ayles**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-first day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gregory G. Parker** of Newton in said County, minor.

The guardian of the property of said **Gregory G. Parker** has presented to said Court his first and second account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 84072

To Douglas F. Farrington and Veronica P. Farrington, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Framingham Trust Co., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Framingham, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (Department of Corporations and Taxation); and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Charles S. Rosenblum and Gerald T. Reilly, d-b-a South Shore Financial Associates, having an usual place of business in Braintree, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in said Newton, Chestnut Hills, numbered 163 Suffolk Road, given by Douglas F. Farrington and Veronica P. Farrington, to the Plaintiff, dated July 1, 1975, duly recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book, 12823, Page 186, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 18th day of April 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 1st day of March 1977.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
(G)Ma10 Deputy Recorder

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 116179

Summons by Publication

**John W. Suby** Plaintiff vs. **Margaret G. Suby** Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **John W. Suby**, seeking a divorce for irrefrievable breakdown of the marriage and custody of the minor child, **Jennifer Glynn Suby**.

You are required to serve upon **James J. Cotter III**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 32 Willoughby Rd., Milton, Massachusetts your answer on or before May 31, 1977. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

February 16, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Ma10,17,24 Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Vartan S. Bilezikian** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Vartan S. Bilezikian** has presented to said Court for allowance his First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sally Hawes Currier** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Winslow H. Macdonald** of Lincoln in the County of Middlesex and **Sanford O. Belden** of East Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24Ma3,10 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
January 27, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Francis J. Soave and Nancy Soave of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of January A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Book 863, Page 94, Certificate Number 146644 of that certain parcel of land situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by the Southeasterly line of Tolman Street, fifty feet;

Northeasterly by lot F as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred eight and 16-100 feet;

Southeasterly by lands now or formerly of Mary J. Hargedon et al, and of Mary J. Hargedon Trustee, fifty and 01-100 feet; and

Southwesterly by lot D on said plan, one hundred nine and 12-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot E on said plan, (Plan No. 7263B).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 82, Page 281, with Certificate 12244.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Terms: CASH Deputy Sheriff
(G)Ma10,17,24

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Levin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Celia Levin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **J. Marshall Leydon** also known as **James M. Lydon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian N. Leydon** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George Bancroft Davis** also known as **George B. Davis** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard M. Nichols** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk and **Carl F. Schipper, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma3,10,17 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James P. McAllister and Carol K. McAllister, husband and wife, to Commonwealth Co-operative Bank dated November 12, 1971, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12109, Page 313, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of April, 1977, on the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton known as Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Massachusetts shown as Lot 9 on "Plan of Development in Newton Centre Mass. by Haynes & Hernandes Inc., dated January 3, 1924, E. M. Brooks, C. E." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 333, Plan 8 and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Halcyon Road, seventy-five (75) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 10 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of owners unknown, seventy-five (75) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 8 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet.

Containing 9,375 square feet.

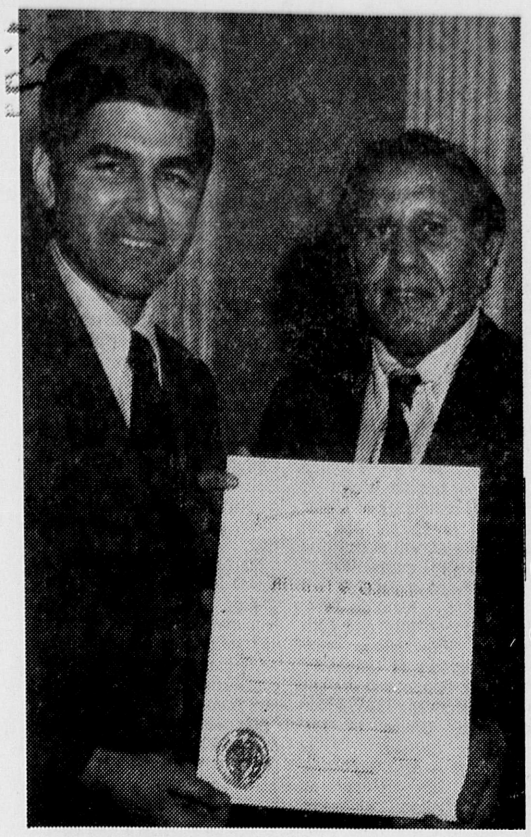
This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions and rights of way of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

This sale will be made subject to taxes, tax titles and all other municipal liens if any there be.

Terms of Sale:

One Thousand (1000) Dollars down will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

COMMONWEALTH COOPERATIVE BANK
By John A. Maturo
Treasurer
Present Holder of said Mortgage
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10



Gov. Michael Dukakis presents a citation to Mayor Theodore Mann for his "capable service as chairman of the Local Government Advisory Committee, which is deserving of recognition by all the citizens in Massachusetts." The committee is a representative group of all the cities and towns in the Commonwealth and advises the governor on issues affecting cities and towns.

# Campus notes

The following Newton residents have been named to the dean's list at Emerson College in Boston: **Linda Spitzberg,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Spitzberg; **Bradley S. Lemack,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lemack; **Frederick Lein,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lein; **Margaret** Coe, daughter of Mr. Randall S. Coe; **Joseph M. DiNapoli,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario DiNapoli; and **Ira Leavitt,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavitt.

**Hope Murrow** Allerton Road, Newton, and adjunct professor at Boston University's School of Social Work, is co-author of "Mutual Help During Critical Role Transitions," an article in the Journal of Applied Behavioral Science.

**Louis Lowy,** Ph.D. resident of Fisher Avenue, Newton Highlands, and co-executive director of Boston University's Gerontology Center and professor at the university's school of social work, will be the Kenneth M. Pray Visiting Professor at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

**Lynnda R. Pollen,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Pollen of 86 Park Ave., Newton, was named to the dean's list at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

**Lisa Chorowski,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chorowski of Indiana Terrace, Newton; and **Donna Fruman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fruman of Fellsmere Road, Newton Centre, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Boston University's School of Nursing.

**Diane T. Browne** of Court Street, Newtonville, has received a master's degree in library science from Simmons College in Boston. Named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., are the following Newton students: **Beth R. Solomon** of 109 Sargent St., **Paula L. Ellman** of 28 Gralynn Rd., and **Douglas A. Fisher** of 5 Payne Rd.

The following Newton students attending Northeastern University have been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter:

Enrolled in the college of engineering: **Francis J. Astone, Raouf W. Bortcosh, Michael F. Concannon, David E. Camico, Jan E. Ellison, Joseph D. Magni Jr., Peter J. Marchessault, David W. Mark, Mark O. Rye, Joseph L. Simonelli, Michele Vitti,** and **Sturges B. Watkins.**

Enrolled in the basic colleges—special students: **Mark S. Barron** and **Gail M. Thien-wai.**

Enrolled in the college of liberal arts: **John B. Antonellis, Samuel V. Berger, Marjorie A. Bernbaum, Charles P. Bloom, Lisa J. Brousseal, Janet C. Campagna, George N. Coufos, Peter C. Erich, Marcelle L. Fabrizi, Mark D. Freedman, Howard B. Hodgson Jr., Robert B. Katz, Steven C. Malchman, Michael A. Tempesta,** and **Sally A. Werner.**

Enrolled in the college of business administration: **Steven Z. Berger, Nachum Bitan, Yoron Cohen, Roland F. Doherty, Edward F. Fanjoy, Donald R. Ferreri, Allen E. Fisher, Thomas V. Giovannini, Peter Q. Mowatt, Maria V. Poulakis, Thomas D. Sbordone, Mark D. Seeto, Laurie G. Sieve,** and **Scott M. Sweet.**

Enrolled in the college of education: **Karen J. Alajajian, Iris H. Arbeiter, Joyce D. Berkman, Diane S. Faber, Elizabeth R. Fernande Ann C. Frauenhofer, Christine Hamos, Deborah G. Hubbell, Wendy E. Koplow, Rebecca L. Lanciano, Ann E. Lesky, Lynda J. Price,** and **Karen A. Saxton.**

## Winterfest Concert at North

Newton North High School Music Department will present its annual Winterfest Concert March 16 at 8 p.m.

Featured will be the Family Singers, the Brothers and Sisters and the Concert Choir, accompanied by the Newton North High School Orchestra in a choreographed performance of Alexander Borodin's Polovetian Dance and Chorus.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be a joint performance of Joseph Haydn's Third Mass, by the combined choirs of Quincy and North Quincy High School and N.N.H.S. They will be accompanied by the high school's orchestra. Guest conductor will be Joseph Huszti, who is currently associate professor of music heading the choral activities at B.U.'s School of Fine Arts.

## Perkins students to give organ recital

Students of the organ class at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown will take part with their instructor in an organ recital on Monday, March 14. The public is invited to hear the 8 p.m. program, to be held on the Perkins campus in Dwight Hall, the Howe Building.

About half of the evening's music will be played by Perkins organ instructor, Carrol Hassman; and the other half, by Hassman's students Eric Bellevance, Janet Rowley, Michael Sturgeon, and Herman Walther. The program will consist of pieces composed between the years 1450 and 1750, from music of Conrad Paumann (1410-1473) to that of J.S. Bach (1685-1750).

This event is the first of two such spring recitals to be given on Perkins' three manual pipe organ, which was built in 1932 by the Aeolian Skinner Company of Boston. The second program, on May 2, will feature organ music composed since 1750 and improvisations by Hassman and selected students. Admission to these programs is free.

## 'Iolanthe' at Brandeis

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society at Brandeis University, will present "Iolanthe" as its 1977 production.

Considered one of the finest operettas written by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Iolanthe" will play at Spingold Theater on campus March 17 through March 20. Evening performances begin at 8:30, except for March 20 when curtain time is 7 p.m.

"Iolanthe" was the first Gilbert and Sullivan operetta written after the opening of the Savoy' a theater specially built for Gilbert and Sullivan by Richard D'Oyly Carte. The Brandeis production will be set in England's Georgian period rather than the traditional Victorian period.

Ticket and reservation information for "Iolanthe," including details of special group rates, is available by calling 647-2141. The Spingold Theater box office will be open one hour prior to each performance.

## Library delivers books, records to housebound

The Outreach Program for the permanent or temporary homebound and handicapped has become an important part of the Newton Library's free services to the community.

Housebound Newton residents may choose from fiction and nonfiction in the regular, large type or paperback editions. Nonbook materials such as records, cassettes, magazines and 8mm silent films are also available for borrowing.

To register for the Outreach Program, people should phone the Main Library, 527-7700, and ask for the social services librarian, who can discuss reading interests and provide suggestions. After a date and time are arranged the books are delivered personally by the library driver.

## Rubin and Israel head Newton CJP campaign

The leadership of the Newton team for the 1977 campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston has been announced by Joel Berkowitz, chairman of CJP's Metropolitan Division.

Carl B. Israel and Joel M. Rubin are serving as overall chairmen of the team.

The vice chairmen and their areas of responsibility include: Lewis Sassoon, Newton Corner; Kenneth E. Shostack and Norman S. Katz, Newton Centre; Dr. Robert Kramer, Newtonville; Arthur Z. Bookstein, Newton Highlands; Edward Mandell, West Newton; Edward M. Bloom, Chestnut Hill; and Sumner E. Victor, Waban.

Newton is the largest single community in terms of number of contributors to the CJP campaign. Funds raised in the annual drive help support more than 75 local, national and overseas agencies providing a wide range of humanitarian services.

## Square dance on March 18

The Newton Folk and Square Dancers would like to remind all contra, folk, and square dance enthusiasts that the next dance is on March 18.

Wear your sneakers and bring a friend to Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville, at 8 p.m. The dancing is led by professional caller Ted Sannella and the fee is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

April 1 and April 15 will be the last dances of this season. Call 244-1656 for any further information.

Carl Israel, cochairman of the Newton drive in the 1976 CJP campaign, has also headed up its Chestnut Hill effort and worked with the CJP lawyers team.

Joel Rubin, a member of Temple Israel in Boston, is a former member of the board of CJP's Young Leadership Program.

A member of Temple Emanuel in Newton, Lewis Sassoon is on the board of directors of the Associated Jewish Community Centers and a member of the Boston Bar Association.

Kenneth Shostack was a vice chairman of the CJP's Newton drive last year. A member of the board of New England Hebrew Academy, he has been involved with the United Way drive at Harvard University, as well as other philanthropic endeavors.

Long a leader and worker in CJP's Newton drives, Norman Katz is a member of Temple Shalom.

Dr. Robert Kramer has been a CJP volunteer for 15 years and is vice president of Temple Reyim in Newton.

Edward Bloom, a vice chairman of the Metropolitan Division last year, previously headed the CJP effort in Chestnut Hill and served as cochairman of CJP's Young Leadership Program.

Sumner Victor and Edward Mandell, both members of Temple Shalom, served as vice chairmen for Waban in 1976.

## Goodman's art shown in bank

During the month of March the Auburndale Cooperative Bank in Auburndale Square is featuring an exhibit of pen-and-ink and watercolor drawings by Newton artist Lester Goodman.

A graduate of Newton North High School, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Monsarrett School of Art, Beverly he is ' the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goodman of Newton Lower Falls.

Goodman, 25, is an art director for several magazines and a free-lance illustrator. He currently resides in New York City.

## 'Gay Divorcee' shown at library

Up on your film facts? Name the first major film featuring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire as the stars.

You're right if you guessed "The Gay Divorcee." Made in 1934 with music by Cole Porter, the film also stars Betty Grable and Edward Everett Horton.

The film will be shown at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Thursday, March 17, at 7 p.m. and Friday, March 18, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St.

A reading of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde is scheduled for the Waban branch, 1608 Beacon St., Thursday, March 17. Nine women from the Waban Women's Club will begin the play reading at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served at 10 a.m. All are welcome.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1860 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON
BINGO
EVERY THURSDAY
TWO WINNER-TAKE-ALL GAMES
(EACH GAME UP TO $500)
SPECIAL NITE OWL GAME
EXTRA SPECIAL DOOR PRIZE LAST WEEK OF MONTH
DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
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AIR-CONDITIONED and SMOKE-FREE

Sunday dinner for your kids: $0.00*
*That's right ... free.
It's a relaxing Sunday dinner for Mum and Dad. It's a gracious dining experience for your under-12 offspring. They can order anything from the Children's Menu (reg. $2.45), free.
Mickey Mouse Cocktail
Choice of
Fried Fillet of Sole — Hamburger Plate
Hot Turkey Sandwich — Scrambled Eggs & Bacon
Fried Chicken — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Served with Potato, Vegetables, Dessert, and Beverage.
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SPECIALS FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
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Your Choice of Selected Menu $7.95
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PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
Complete with Potato, Vegetable and Salad $5.25
In Our Lounge
Starting Wed., March 16
"TOP DOG"
featuring
"IRISH JAY NOLAN"
2 Shows Nightly
Reservations Accepted

Here's Where to Dine & Dance

The Women's Auxiliary
Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center
presents
A WALL IN JERUSALEM
Narrated by Richard Burton
Sat., March 12, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Sun., March 13, 2:30 p.m.
Tickets: Adults $3.00 Children $1.50
All proceeds will help support the Center's Scholarship and Campership Funds.
For further information call 734-0800

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Lamb Shishkebab Wrapped in Syrian Bread
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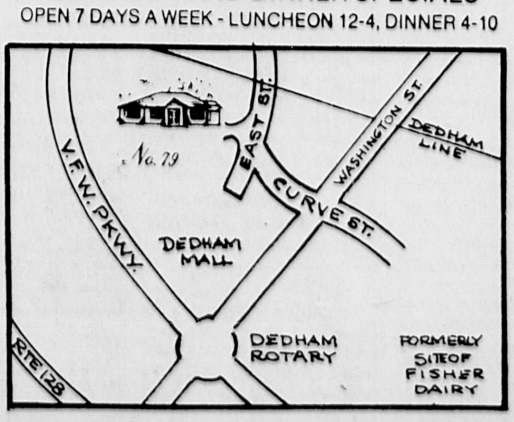
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - LUNCHEON 12-4, DINNER 4-10



# talian travels to be hown by color slides

On Tuesday, March 15, at 30 p.m., Herbert Aaron resents a slide tour, Traveling Through Italy," at ie Bilingual Italian Cultural enter, Nonantum branch brary, 144 Bridge St.

His slides document the eciting four months Aaron ent in Italy and include views both the well-known tourist nters of Florence, Rome, and aples and the less familiar ots in the Northern lakes gion and on the editerranean coast.

Aaron is an experienced nateur who has won many izes with his color slides. He rst became interested in otography in 1912 and has en taking slides and aveling ever since. He is tive in the Newton Free Library Camera Club and in RSVP, the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program.

He regularly gives slide talks in nursing homes and hospitals and donates his photographic skills to groups such as the League of Women Voters. Aaron's slides were featured at the opening celebration of the Bilingual Italian Cultural Center, which offers a variety of programs including films in the Italian language, Italian Sing-Alongs, book reviews and concerts. The Center is funded in part by the Bureau of Library Extension LSCA Title I grant.

Coffee will be served. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information call 527-6033

# Leslie College exhibits Ms. Stone's artwork

"Reflections," a one-person how of drawings and paintings y Carole Stone of Elgin Street, ewton Centre, will be on xhibit at Lesley College, Velch Auditorium, Cambridge, March 4-25, Monday hrough Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 .m.

Primarily a self-taught artist ho pursued an independent ourse of study in New York nd Boston, Ms. Stone works in variety of mediums including crylics, oil, watercolor, harcoal, and clay.

She has exhibited in many ew England locations, including Stonehill College in Easton, Onset Bay Gallery at Cape Cod, Boston City Hall, Newton City Hall, Cambridge Art Association Gallery, and had a one-person show at the Auburndale Co-operative Bank in Auburndale.

She will also be exhibiting in two shows in April at the State Street Bank in Boston and at the Salem State College Arts Festival.

Ms. Stone is a member of the Boston Visual Artists Union, Women Exhibiting in Boston, and the Cambridge Art Association.

Exhibitor

Louise M. Miller of Auburndale was one of the exhibitors at the recent Hobby and Craft Show presented by the employees of the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown. Ms. Miller, who works in the dispensary, displayed oil paintings, ceramic figures and a needlepoint handbag.

Newton artist and poet Judith Leet is having a one-woman show, "Small and Very Small Drawings," at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through March 28.

# 'Charlie and Company' presented at Regis

The National Theater ompany will present "Charlie Company," a musical verion of the early life and times Charlie Chaplin, at Regis ollege, 235 Wellesley St., eston. The performance will ake place on Wednesday, larch 16, at 8 p.m. in the Regis tudent Center.

The musical "Chaplin and is Times," portrays the era in hich Charles Spencer Chaplin ose from the "Little Tramp," the king of comedy. It is an depth theatrical study of the an who sparked the entire lm industry with his genius nd brought the great gift of laughter to a world-wide udience.

Through song, comedy, film nd a cast of talented performers, Chaplin, the private an, Chaplin, the quinessential entertainer, and all e artists whom he influenced e saluted. This show features ack Scalici, an ardent devotee Chaplin, who has delighted ational Theater Company udiences in the past with his ighly entertaining mime ompany.

The performance "Chaplin nd His Times"is a presention of the Regis College pring cultural series' "Images of 20th Century Life." It is free and open to the public. Call 893-1820, ext. 261, for more information.

## Campus notes

Newton resident on the an's list at Northeastern niversity enrolled in the ncoln College is **Stephen E. ch.**

Named to the dean's list at ffolk University was **Carol L. rmingham,** daughter of Dr. d Mrs. Philip L. Birngham of Newton ghlands. **Marsha A. amoff** of 60 Concolor Ave., wton Corner, was named to dean's list at Bucknell iversity

# Boston Ballet staging Jerome Robbins' 'Fanfare'

In 1953, Jerome Robbins, the dance genius behind "West Side Story" and "Fiddler on the Roof," wrote a bright, lilting ballet for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Since then' Robbins has permitted only two dance companies in the world to present this work, the Royal Danish Ballet and the New York City Ballet. Now the Boston Ballet joins these illustrious companies with its presentation of "Fanfare" March 10-13 at the Music Hall.

"Fanfare," inspired by English composer Benjamin Britten, uses dancers to represent the various sections of an orchestra. The dancers' movements reflect the majesty of the music, and their elegant costumes help identify their roles. Each section has its own characteristic steps; the strings are light and airy, the percussion are playful and mischievous. In the end the entire "orchestra" is united in a glorious grand finale. "Fanfare" is a rarity among ballets because of its stately narrator who stands to the side of the stage and comments on the dancers and their movements.

In addition to "Fanfare," the Boston Ballet will present "Hamlet," Shakespeare's dark tale of revenge transformed into a brilliant and gripping ballet; "Flowering into New Battles," inspired by the ballet-like precision of the Oriental martial arts; "Goat Dance," a vibrant and earthy celebration of life set to exotic Middle Eastern music; and "Classical Symphony," a ballet for the sheer joy of it, with dazzling displays of dancing skill.

Performance times are March 10-12 at 8 p.m. and March 13 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 to $3; phone orders taken with BankAmericard or Master Charge number at 542-3945, weekdays 10-4, Sats. 10-2. Tickets also at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St., Mon.-Sat., 10-5 (no checks or credit cards) or the Boston Ballet Ticket Office, 19 Clarendon St. Student discounts available at college outlets; ARTS-Boston vouchers honored at the Boston Ballet Ticket office.

# Violin, horn, and piano players help All Newton

The second concert for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the All Newton Music School will be given at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, on Sunday, March 20, at 7 p.m.

The performers in this concert will be Victor Yampolsky, violin, Charles Kavaloski, horn, and Andrew Wolf, piano.

Victor Yampolsky has been principal second violin of the Boston Symphony Orchestra since arriving here from Russia in 1973. He studied with David Oistrakh at the Moscow Conservatory and was assistant conductor of the Moscow Philharmonic.

Charles Kavaloski is principal horn with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a member of the BSO chamber players, and has appeared as soloist with the orchestra.

Andrew Wolf has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and many other orchestras and has toured in the United States and Europe.

Their program will include music of Lennox Berkeley, Siegfried Kohler, and Liszt.

For tickets and further information please call 527-0102 or 527-4553. The final concert of the series will take place on Friday, April 29, at 8 p.m.

# A fortnight of Irish culture brings Dublin to Brandeis

Brandeis University and the Irish American Cultural Institute will offer 14 free nights of the music, art, drama, history and literature of Ireland continuing through March 22. jointly sponsored by Brandeis

The "Irish Fortnight" is being , and the institute's Boston chapter. The presentations will all be at 8 p.m. in the Sachar International Center at the Brandeis campus on South Street in Waltham.

The institute is the only national organization in the United States devoted exclusively to promoting the culture of Ireland and is not a political, religious, social or fraternal organization.

The presentations at Brandeis will coincide with the last four productions of Sean O'Casey's classic play, "The Plough and the Stars," which is being staged in the University's Spingold Theater through March 12. The director is Brandeis Theater Arts Prof. Ted Kazanoff.

Presentations and dates are as follow:

March 10 — Michael Duffy, actor with the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, will give a one-man show, recounting tales heard at his fireside as a child in his native Teer, in South Armagh, Ulster.

March 11 — David Hammond, singer and producer for the BBC in Belfast, will sing Northern Irish folksongs and discuss how the songs reflect their cultural roots, social attitudes and historical movements.

March 12 — Peter Fallon, director of the Gallery Press in Dublin and one of Ireland's leading young poets, will discuss modern Irish poetry.

March 13 — Thomas Delaney, assistant keeper of medieval antiquities at Ulster Museum in Belfast and an archaeologist, will discuss the archaeological excavations of Carrickfergus in Ulster.

March 14 — Liam de Paor, an expert on 19th and 20th century imperialism who teaches history at University College in Dublin, will present a slide-lecture on "The Warrior Kingdom: Ulster of the Sagas."

March 15 — Art Cosgrove, a lecturer in history at University College, Dublin and a specialist in medieval Irish history, will discuss "The O'Neills of Tyrone," an account of the leading family in Ulster.

March 16 — Gordon Ledbetter, a musicologist, will present a lecture on Irish-American tenor John McCormack.

March 17 — Francis Stuart, novelist, poet and playwright, will give a view of a literary life ranging from Antrim to Germany, including recollections of Irish writers.

March 18 — Noel Hamilton, professor at Queens University of Belfast, will describe the early history of the Celtic languages and the social and linguistic development of the Northern Irish language

March 19 — Bob Quinn, documentary filmmaker will discuss filmmaking in Ireland and show the art film "Cloch" and the social film "Oireachtas nan Gael."

March 20 — Brian Ferran, painter and art director of the Arts Council of Northern Ireland, will give a slide program illustrating the effort of the council to bring the work of Ireland's leading artists into the everyday lives of the people.

March 21 — Terence P. Flangan, head of the art department at St. Mary's College of Education in Belfast, will examine the persistence of landscape as a theme in modern Irish painting.

March 22 — Sean O'Neill, a senior lecturer at St. Mary's College, Belfast, will present a humorous mixture of lecture and song using his electronic accordian to convey the rich complexity of Irish traditional airs from the North.

For additional information, call 647-2229.

## Campus notes

**Maryfrances Galligan,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Galligan of 279 Fuller St., West Newton, participated recently in the Wheaton College Career Exploration Internship Program by working in the laboratory of biophysics at Marine Biological Laboratory. She is a sophomore.

**Jeffrey Magaw,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magaw, 15 Duffield Rd., Auburndale, has been named to the dean's list at Norwich University for the fall semester. He is a freshman majoring in engineering.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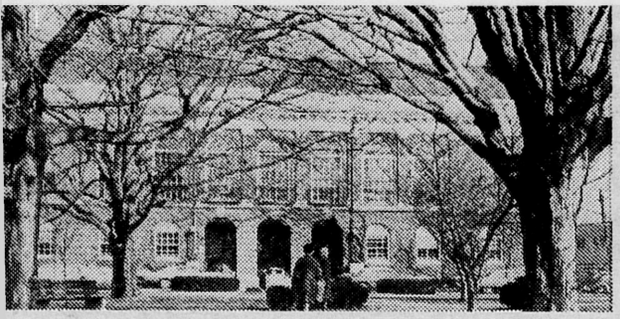
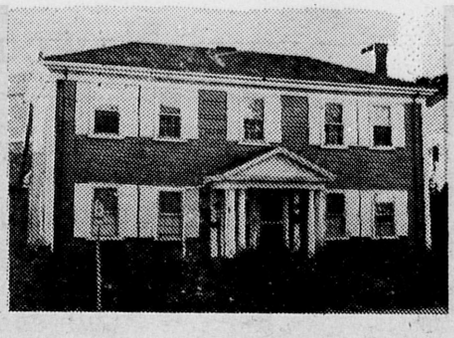
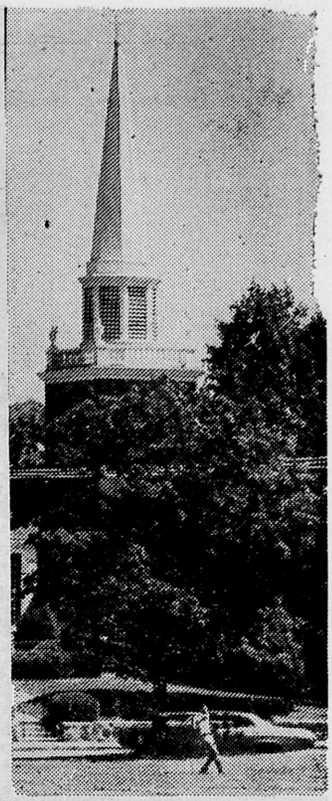
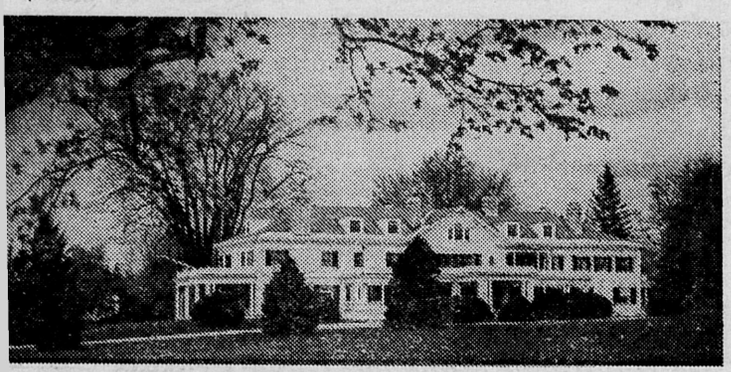






# NEWCOMERS '77



A guide to the businesses and services of the ten communities served by Transcript Newspapers:

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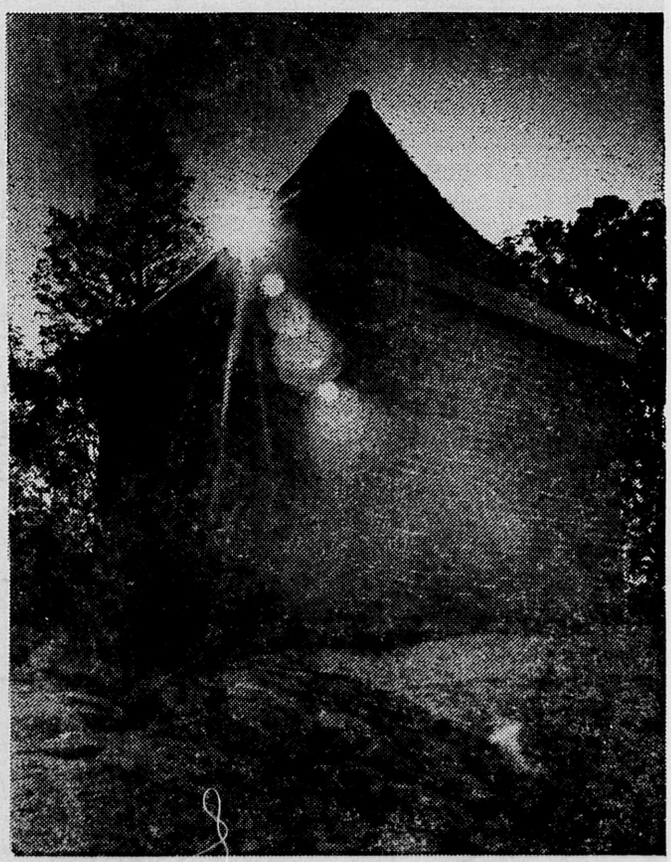

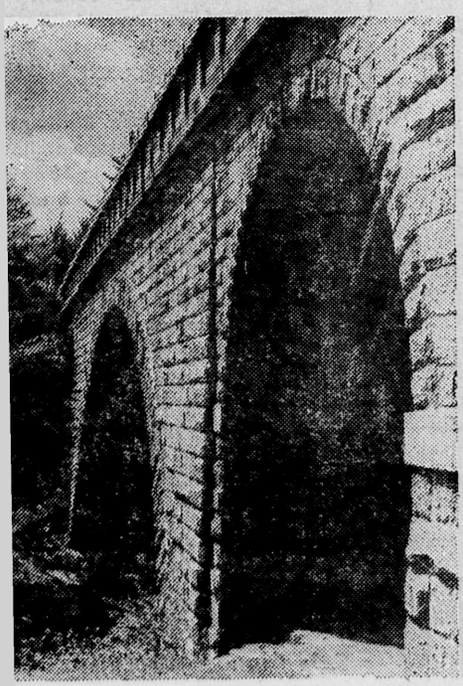

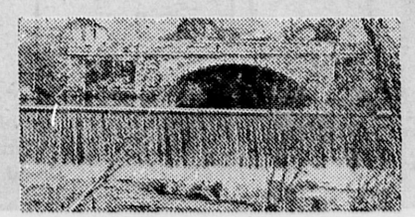

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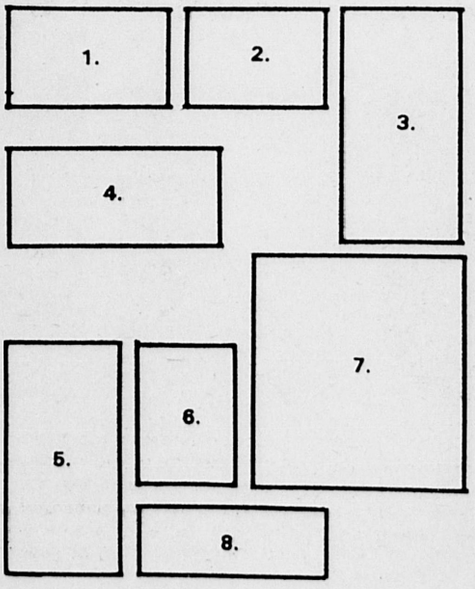
*Editor:* Laurie Kaiser
*Advertising Coordinator:* Mary Lombard
*Artist:* Jean Carvill
*Promotions Manager:* Gayle Crosby

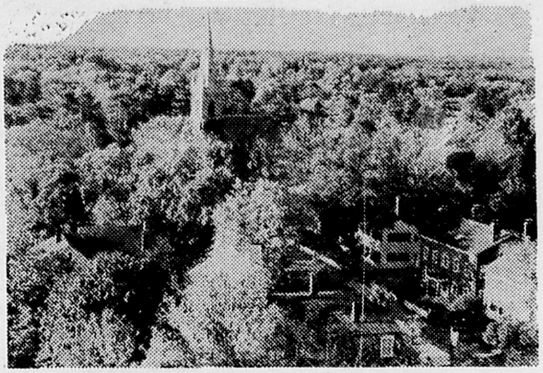

# On the cover . . .




1. Town Hall, Needham
2. The Mann House, Dedham
3. Steeple of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, one of Norwood's 15 houses of worship, overlooks tranquil DAV park
4. The Endicott House, Dedham
5. Newton's most famous arches in Echo Bridge, built in 1876 to bring water from the Sudbury River to Boston
6. Mary Immaculate of Lourdes, Roman Catholic Church, Newton Upper Falls, built in 1910. Architecture adapted from the Romanesque
7. Powder House, Dedham. Simple straightforward colonial brick structure depicting stability and permanence
8. Charles River Dam, South Street, Needham

Captions describing some of the architectural styles of well-known landmarks and homes used in this special edition were provided by noted Dedham architect David G. Dethlefs. Photographs by Ted Fitzgerald.

# Dedham - the history



SPRING COMES TO COURT ST., DEDHAM

In September of 1635, the Great and General Court of Massachusetts Bay Colony ordered the establishment of two towns, to be located inland, and to serve as a buffer zone between Boston and the surrounding, hostile wilderness. The first of these towns, Concord, was settled almost immediately; Dedham, the second, was not occupied until December of the following year.

Predominantly yeomen and middle-class people from Suffolk, Norfolk and Essex, the Dedham pioneers found themselves in possession of something in excess of two hundred square miles of virgin wilderness-complete with "lakes, hills, forests, meadows, Indians and a seemingly endless supply of rocks and wolves." Curiously, the settlers initially contented themselves with taming only the smallest portion of their holdings; expansion was a process which came only with time, ultimately resulting in the separation of Medfield (1651), Wrentham (1673), Needham (1711), Dover (1784), Norwood (1872) and Westwood (1897). The Reverend John Eliot and his "praying Indians" squatted on Dedham land in what is now Natick. In 1659, after a protracted litigation, the Indians were awarded title to those 2,000 acres and Dedham, in compensation, was granted 8,000 acres at Pocumtuck (Deerfield).

The fourteenth church of Massachusetts Bay Colony was gathered in Dedham in 1638, selecting John Allin as pastor and John Hunting as Ruling Elder. It is pleasing to note that the church records show no instances of dissensions, Quaker of Baptist expulsions, or witchcraft persecutions. On the other hand, the state of peace which existed in town and church should not be surprising in the light of the requirements stipulated by the Town Covenant, signed by all those admitted as settlers. Newcomers who seemed to be potentially troublesome, or who posed the possibility of becoming public charges, were "warned out" and forbidden to reside within Dedham boundaries.

Town business was originally transacted by the whole company, gathered in general meeting. As the population grew, this became impracticable. Beginning in 1639, "Selectmen" were elected to carry out the administration of town affairs.

In 1793, Dedham was selected as the shiretown for the new County of Norfolk, and an influx of lawyers, politicians and people on county business forced the town to abandon its traditional insularity and its habitual distrust of newcomers. The Norfolk and Bristol Turnpike was run through Dedham in 1803, providing a main route between Boston and Providence. One year later, the Hartford and Dedham Turnpike was chartered, serving as a main road through to Connecticut. New taverns were established in Dedham, to provide for the wants of the traveler, but more particularly to provide way-stations and relay points for the new stage lines that the turnpike had suddenly made feasible.

In 1835, the Boston and Providence Railroad built a branch from Dedham to Readville, connecting with the main line from Boston to Providence. This was followed, in 1848, by the Norfolk County Railroad, which ran from Dedham to Walpole. In 1854, the Boston and New York Central ran through town, and on to Blackstone. Dedham, almost involuntarily, became a transportation center, and the existence of quick freight service promoted a burst of industrial development.

By 1845, the town's manufacturies employed over 650 people, and produced such varied goods as cotton, cotton thread, woolens, silk, brooms, furnaces, shovels and hoes, paper, chairs and cabinets, tinware, sheet iron, vehicles, boots, shoes' saddles and harness, cigars, pocket notebooks and marbled papers.

Gradually, the local industries succumbed to economic pressures; the last to go were the textile companies of East Dedham, which fell victim to the economic slump following the First World War. Concurrently, the town fell away from its traditional associations with agriculture, increased mobility for local residents, and an increased rate of immigration by newcomers spelled the inevitable destruction of open, agricultural land areas. The Whiting Farm was the first large subdivision' becoming Oakdale in 1871. The Farrington Farm became Endicott in 1872, and the Turner-Whiting tract became Ashcroft in 1873. By 1910, the old Bullard lands near Wigwam Pond had become Fairbanks Park, and the Bingham Farm in Dedham Island had become Charles River Heights and Charles River Terrace. The old Sprague Farm became the "Manor", and almost the last to go, parts of the ancient Smith Farm became Greenlodge Estates.

(Historical information courtesy of Dedham Chamber of Commerce).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J. Homestock. . .the intelligent place to buy furniture

If you think you know what J. Homestock is all about, you're in for a surprise.

Homestock is a "surprisingly intelligent place to buy furniture" — "surprisingly" different than you have seen anywhere before; "intelligent" in terms of value, selection (over 200 room arrangements from 125 different manufacturers, displayed in 60,000 sq. ft. of showroom in each store), and service (from experienced non-commissioned sales representatives to helpful customer service follow-through).

The first Homestock store opened in Dedham, Massachusetts in 1970 after four years of planning by Joseph Freeman (Freeman Furniture Company, Hyde Park and Dorchester,

The Enfield, Connecticut store (halfway between Springfield, Mass. and Hartford, Conn. opened on April 13, 1972; followed by J. Homestock-Danvers, Mass. (Liberty Tree Mall), May 18, 1972.

The fourth store, in Westboro, Mass. (on Rte. 9) opened January 18, 1973, and on July 26, 1973, the Roosevelt Field, Long Island store premiered on the supposed original site of Charles Lindbergh's hangars. J. Homestock-Paramus, N.J. made its debut September 12, 1974 as the sixth heir to the throne. In 1976, J. Homestock became a Division of R. H. Macy, New York.

With an active inventory supporting a total of 972,000 sq. ft. of showroom and warehouse space, J. Homestock is one of the biggest furniture retailers in the Northeast. This gives Homestock the flexibility and daring to pioneer furniture trends.

For example, Homestock's wicker collection has established itself as an imaginative year-round decorating 'look'. It is fashionable and functional — two key things in today's trends in home furnishings.

Now "put-together" pieces, designed for the flexible lifestyle of modern America, are forecast. Put a chair — or a sofa — or a whole roomful of furniture together. Take it apart — and go! That's today's approach to living. Homestock recognizes the nomadic, "home is where you happen to be now" style of living and is ready with "put-together" as the new, clean-lined simple fashion for wherever you pitch your "tent".



# Needham - the history

In 1680 the settlers of Dedham bought a large tract of land along the Charles River from the Indian Chief Nehoiden; the purchase price was 10 pounds sterling and 40 shillings' worth of Indian corn, along with some land for fishing and hunting. Needham's town seal commemorates this historic transaction. In time, a number of settlers wished to break off from Dedham, and on November 5, 1711, Needham was granted a petition to incorporate as a separate town.

Needham began as a quiet agricultural village. Its earliest significant industry was supplying faggots as fuel for bakery ovens in Roxbury and Boston. This industry became so important that the faggots were known as "Needham currency" and were bartered for goods.

The railroad came to Needham in 1835, facilitating the steady growth of industrialization within the town. By 1875, Needham Heights was a thriving industrial area with 73 manufacturing industries, among them paper, hosiery, glue, boots and shoes, moldings and doors. Power machinery was introduced to Needham's garment industry in 1886 and was applied to the manufacture of children's underwear. This remains to the present time one of Needham's foremost industries.

In addition to farming and

(Cont. on Page 9)


WELCOME

TO NEWCOMERS AND OLD OLD FRIENDS . . . DINE OUT

MARCH SPECIALS
for You and Your Family

MONDAY, MARCH 7 TUESDAY, MARCH 8
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

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1 LB RUMP STEAK $4.99
SIRLOIN ROAST BEEF PLATTER $4.99
SURF 'N TURF - SIRLOIN STEAK, BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP, FILLET OF SOLE $6.39
*SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PLATTERS AVAILABLE
We pride ourselves on our menus and service and invite you to join us in our special celebration of dining values with your family.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
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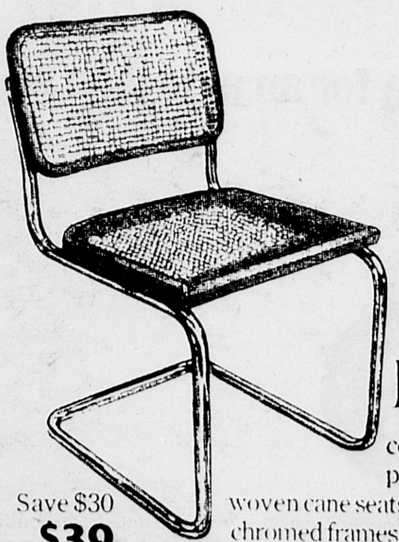

Save $30
$39

J. Homestock

Timeless chairs! Classic contemporaries that set the pattern for tomorrow, with woven cane seats and backs on tubular chromed frames. Ever popular for today's life style. In natural, walnut or black stained finish. Side chair shown sells regularly for $69, on sale for $39. Matching armchair not shown, regularly $89, on sale for $59. Through Saturday only.

A surprisingly intelligent place to buy furniture.

Use your Master Charge or your J. Homestock card (A J. Homestock card is easy to apply for at all stores.)
DEDHAM Route 1, 617-329-1700 •DANVERS Liberty Tree Mall, 617-777-2000 •WESTBORO Route 9, 617-366-909*
Open 10 to 9:30, Monday through Saturday. Plenty of free parking. Delivery charge additional.

## Home Improvement Made Easy

# Beautiful home improvement ideas and materials at General Builders

Homeowners with improvements in mind have a complete, one-stop home improvement center at General Builders Supple Co., 1200 Providence Highway, Rt. 1, Norwood.

This is General Builders 41st year in business. The company operates its retail home center store and lumber yard on Route 1 plus a large wholesale and contractors yard on Pleasant St., Norwood.

The home center features everything for the do-it-yourself home owner plus complete contractors' supplies. The company has built its reputation on first quality merchandise and large variety of products stocked for the contracting trades. It's easy to get everything under one roof.

Another plus factor at General Builders is the expert advice that knowledgeable salespeople cheerfully give to homeowners considering a project buy not knowing where or how to start. At General Builders they are never too busy to stop and let the customer benefit from their expertise and experience.

Among the thousands of products stocked at General Builders homeowners can find lumber, prefinished paneling, hardware, tools, insulation, ceiling and flooring materials, paints, electrical and plumbing supplies' shelving, inside and outside stairing, kitchen cabinets, fireplace furnishings, unfinished pine furniture, wall specialties, vanity bases and tops' medicine cabinets, door hardware, prehung doors, hardwoods, and so much more.

The roster of top quality products carried by General Builders reads like a who's who of American industry: U.S. Plywood, Georgia-Pacific, Abitibi, Afco, Weyerhauser are all top names in prefinished paneling; Armstrong ceiling and flooring materials; Vermont weatherboard; Benjamin Moore paints and finishes; to mention just a few. In addition, General Builders is a member of American Hardware Stores and shares the benefits of the 2,700 member-store buying capacity and quality control.

**Kitchen cabinet center**

General Builders is particularly proud of its kitchen cabinet department. Here is where homeowners seeking to improve the beauty, efficiency and pleasure of their kitchens will find several interesting model displays from which to plan their own dream kitchen.

"We are able to provide an attractive and workable plan to fit every home and every budget," said store manager Frank Soley. He pointed out that General Builders stocks 95 styles of cabinets so that they can fit almost any situation from stock on hand.

As the largest kitchen cabinet dealer south of Boston and as a distributor in the east for some lines, General Builders knows that no matter what price range the home owners chooses, they'll get the very finest quality. The choice ranges from ready-to-finish yourself knotty pine to Schmidt solid oak kitchen cabinets that are famous for their furniture craft materials and workmanship.

Store hours at General Builders are from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. They accept both Mastercharge and BankAmericard. Mgr. Frank Soley extended an invitation to visit their store "where you'll find a bright new world for making your home more beautiful and more livable."


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Industrial
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An equal opportunity employer
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If you have drapery problems . . . Call
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Drapery hemming, drapery alterations, drapery linings, and new draperies made to suit your decor.
420 WATERTOWN STREET
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WEST ROXBURY, MASS. 02132
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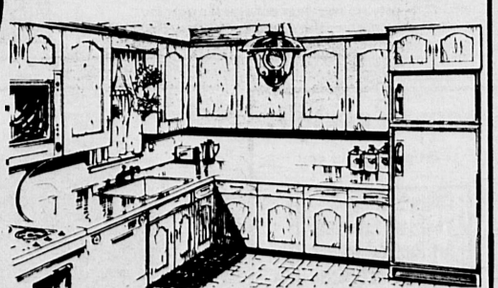
GENERAL BUILDERS
The One-Stop HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS START AT GENERAL BUILDERS!
KITCHEN CABINETS
UP TO 54% OFF



• Visit our Kitchen Dept. for a great selection of Unfinished Pine and Famous Schmidt Solid Oak Cabinets
• Quality throughout
• Free Kitchen planning service
• Immediate Delivery on most sizes & styles

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# Needham - home office of Carter's

One hundred and twelve years ago, a man came to this country with but ten shillings in his pocket and a knowledge of knitting machines.

From that humble beginning, the William Carter Company started in Needham in 1865. Today, 112 years later, the William Carter Company is a multi-million dollar business employing more than 5,200 persons in twelve plants and fourteen sales offices, and producing a grand total of about 58 ½ million garments a year.

Started in Needham in 1865, the firm still calls Needham its home office.

William Carter, the founder of the firm, came to this country in 1855 at the age of 25. Carter got a job in New York. In three months, he did get to Portsmouth but a strike soon ended his job there. He started back on foot and mended pots and pans along the route until he reached Roxbury where he was able to get work at his trade.

Three long years passed, years of small wages, long hours and little spare time or money. But with small gains he was able to purchase a piece of land and for the sum of $175, built a house at the corner of Hunnewell and Highland avenue. A part of the kitchen became a workshop and it was there on a hand-frame that William and Martha Lee Carter turned out the first Carter's product, a cardigan jacket. William then journeyed ten miles to Boston by foot to show it to a jobber. The jobber was pleased with the jacket and said he would take all that young Carter could make at $45 a dozen.

They did well on this class of work and soon the Carter's were able to employ one or two helpers.

After Carter paid off all the debts, business began to pick up and he brought his two sons, Horace A. and William H., into the firm, when they were still young men.

A new corporate set-up was effected in 1901 by the establishment of the Carter Company of Maine, with William Carter as President and two sons as officers — William H. serving as Vice President and Horace A. serving as Treasurer and Clerk.

In 1912 the present Massachusetts corporation was founded, and on the death of William Carter in 1918, his son, William H. Carter, succeeded him as President, with Horace A. Carter, a younger brother, serving as Vice President and Treasurer. In fact, two of William Carter's five sons and one of his grandsons, Lyndall F. Carter, have succeeded him as President of the company. Horace A. Carter was the second son and was President from 1955 to 1959. His son, Lyndall F. Carter, was President from 1959 to 1970.

Today, three other descendants of the founder now hold important positions. Manson H. Carter and William H. Carter, II, are great-grandsons of the founder and grandsons of Horace A. Carter. Hanson is Vice President of Merchandising, Clerk and a Director; William is Director of Licensing. Dana Carter, son of Lyndall F. Carter, is the Secretary and a Director of the company.

The company is now headed by Leo J. Feuer, President. Richard G. Holland is Executive Vice President. Both men are also Directors of the firm.

The Home Office at Needham is the nerve center of the William Carter Company. The executive offices are located in a modern building which is warm and welcoming. The company's computer which keeps in its electronic memory a knowledge of the ebb and flow of Carter's production plays an important role in exerting traffic control of Carter's garments from mills to retail stores.

Carter's sales force in 1900 consisted of three men. Today there are more than 70 capable representatives who have a knowledge of Carter's merchandise in minutest detail.


Carter's
A FAVORITE OF NEW MOTHERS AND GIFT GIVERS FOR 112 YEARS

THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, MASS. 02194

CHRISTINA'S COIFFURES
201 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM — 329-9345
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Featuring Red Ken Products
OPEN MON.-SAT., THURS. EVE. UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

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1330 Main Street, Walpole
Open Monday through Saturday
Custom Made Wood & Formica® Kitchen Cabinets
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Food Service Management
Liberal Arts
Library Technology
Medical Assistant
Medical Laboratory Technician
Medical Secretarial
Nursing
Open Studies
Retailing
If you are looking for any of these programs, perhaps you should look at us.
LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE, The nation's oldest private two-year college for women.
1844 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Ma. 02166
For further information call: (617) 243-2225

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March 5-13
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# NATIONAL Lumber

15 Needham Street
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161
244-8020

Branch Office:
Salem, Mass.
744-8800

COME REGISTER FOR OUR DRAWING!
$395
ROCKWELL TABLE SAW TO BE GIVEN AWAY

## PREVIEW SALE
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## 20% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN-STORE

Our Discount Lumber & Hardware store is now open to homeowners . . . After serving contractors for 43 years, we invite you to shop from our tremendous values on everything you need for your home.

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SOLD AT OUR COST PRICE

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| 16' STANLEY TAPE MEASURE | $4.95 |
| 7¼" ROCKWELL CIRCULAR SAW | $18.95 |
| ROCKWELL JIG SAW | $10.99 |
| ROCKWELL ⅜" ELECTRIC DRILL | $10.99 |
| G.E. 60 & 75 WATT LIGHT BULBS | 4 for $1.00 |
| 1 GAL. CAN PAINT THINNER | $1.59 |

OUR BRAND NAMES ARE FAMILIAR TO YOU AND THE SAVINGS ARE SUPERB

GEORGIA/PACIFIC and WEYERHAUSER
★ PANELING

BENJAMIN MOORE ★ PAINT
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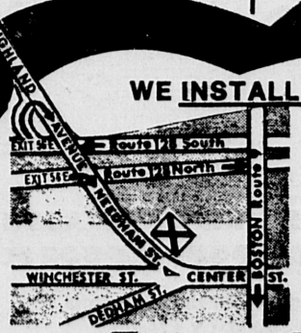
ANDERSEN ★ WINDOWS
★ TOOLS
★ LUMBER
★ HARDWARE




WE INSTALL EVERYTHING WE SELL BY OUR OWN CRAFTSMEN

## OPENING SOON

## OUR FANTASTIC SAVINGS DISCOUNT DECOR CENTER FOR THE DISCRIMINATING HOME OWNER . . .

•Specializing in unusual hardware for kitchen and bath •Beautiful Kitchen Cabinets •Luxurious Baths •Ideas galore for your entire house

**HOURS: Open 7:30-5 Mon.-Thurs., Fri. 7:30-9, Sat. 7:30-4**

**15 Needham St., Newton — 244-8020**

**33 Mason St., Salem — 289-8811**

NATIONAL Lumber COMPANY

# Visit Salett's for quality meats

Sallett's, Inc., located at 170 Needham St., Newton Highlands, has been supplying quality meat products for the home for the past 25 years.

The very fine service and excellent merchandise has made Sallett's unique in its field. Prime meats usually bought in wholesale sections by the consumer are aged, customcut, trimmed, wrapped, labelled, blast-frozen and delivered, free of charge.

All this is done in a modern, efficient plant under the keen supervision of the Sallett family and also by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to insure quality and freshness of all their fine products.

Sallett's is one of the few remaining meat companies that sell the fullest line of meats, from sides of steer (half a cattle) to boneless chicken breasts

In addition to this customer service of selling in larger units, there is a beautiful retail store selling all of the fine products in small quantities

# Tennis, tennis . . . everywhere!

Nestled along the banks of the Charles River in Newton, is located the most complete tennis club which is available to all members of the family. Now in its sixth year of operation, the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club at 135 Wells Avenue, Newton Centre is indeed a complete tennis center with a special program for all levels of expertise. Located conveniently adjacent to major highways and yet having no real traffic problems or noises, the atmosphere portrays complete relaxation at best for everyone who enjoys tennis.

Their offerings include private, double and group instruction, as well as team instruction; also, a doubles strategy program. Two full-time tennis pros are always available at the club and George Volpe is a familiar face. There are also two ladies' tennis team leagues who compete with other clubs and are known to be winners at the game. Family club days are Saturday and Sunday with everyone from children to grandparents spending the greater portion of their weekend at the club. The Junior Development Program is available for children from ages 10 to 18 and meets in the afternoon Monday through Friday.

The newest idea in special parties for any occasion or a get-together for your alumni, club or organization. . .and even a birthday party can be found here as well. Simply reserve a minimum of four indoor courts for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday party nights and send out your own tennis invitations! You will have full use of the second floor lounge for you to serve your guests their refreshments. The eight uni-turf courts have indirect lighting and are heated for your comfort.

The name of the game is TENNIS. George Volpe invites you to come and enjoy what he has to offer you for inspiration and instruction in tennis. A complete health club is also available for your use, including sauna, steam and exercise rooms.

## Newton information

Police: 911 or 244-1212
Fire: 911 or 332-5595
Poison Information Center: 232-2120
Hospital: Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 964-2800
City Hall: 244-4700
Library: 527-7770 (main branch)
School Department: 864-9810
Recreation Department: 969-3171


Saletts
Combination Assortment of Quality Meats

Who but Salett's, acknowledged suppliers of the finest meat products to the consumer, could offer such a package at such a price!

FAMILY PACKAGE #1 . . . $49.50
(Fits in the freezer section of your refrigerator)
6 Prime BLACK ANGUS SIRLOIN STEAKS, Boneless 10 oz. each
1 Prime delicious, SHORT CUT RUMP STEAK ROAST 3 lbs.
4 lbs. juicy, chopped sirloin into 8-8 oz. portions
8 Double Thick, choice KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS
2 lbs. VEAL CUTLETS, Thin sliced from young VEAL LEGS
4 Delightful, BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS
$1.55
APPROXIMATELY 32 SERVINGS . . . AVERAGE PER SERVING

FAMILY PACKAGE #2 . . . $49.50
(Fits in the freezer section of your refrigerator)
6 Prime Tender SHORT CUT STEAK, Boneless 8 oz. each
2 Prime TOP ROUND OVEN ROASTS, lean and juicy 3 lbs. each
1 Prime Face Rump London Broil 2½ lbs
8 Slices Choice RUMP Sandwich Steaks
4 lbs. EXTRA LEAN thick Sirloin patties 4 oz. each
8 Center Cut, Western PORK CHOPS
4 Chicken Breasts, cut in halves
$1.30
APPROXIMATELY 38 SERVINGS . AVERAGE PER SERVING

Order and charge your package by phone. Please call 527-6100
*Don't see quite what you like? Limited substitutions within each package are allowed because we want you to be fully satisfied.

SALETTS Just Call 527-6100
170 NEEDHAM ST. NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS. 02160



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Complete Driver Education Program — Free Adult Learner's Permit Classes
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BEST BUY IN THE AREA
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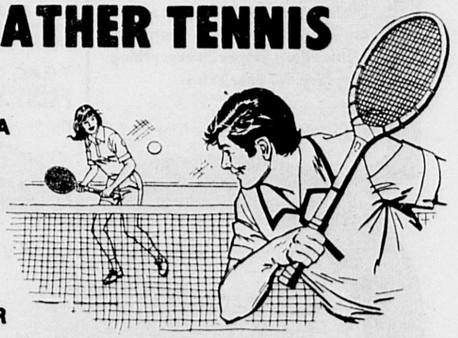

FEB. 15 - MAY 15 INDOOR SEASON
MAY 15 - SEPT. 15 OUTDOOR-INDOOR SEASON

• Special reduced indoor membership
SINGLE $50.00 - FAMILY $75.00
• Special summer outdoor membership
NO COURT FEES, TRU, HARD-TRU CLAYCOURTS
SINGLE $75.00 - FAMILY $150.00

Charles River Indoor Tennis & Health Club
135 WELLS AVE., NEWTON CENTRE 965-1530
LESSONS — CLINICS — PRO SHOP

# Dedham - a profile

Fiscal 1975 tax rate — $43.80
Fiscal 1976 tax rate — $46.80
Established — September 8, 1636
Land area — 10.50 sq. miles
Assessed valuation 1976 — $259,262,350
Location — Norfolk County, bordered by Needham on the northwest, Boston and Milton on the northeast and east, Canton and Westwood on the south, and Dover on the northwest.
Zip code — 02026

## Needham history con't.

(See Page 4)

manufacturing, Needham gained a measure of reknown as a resort area in the late 19th century. Wealthy Bostonians, taking advantage of Needham's "salubrious climate", built large summer homes in the South Street - Charles River Street area. Here, perhaps, were the seeds of Needham's eventual role as a bedroom community, for as its population and housing boomed in the years following World War II, Needham became one of Boston's leading commuter suburbs.

# Newton senior citizens

**Council on Aging: 244-4700x266.** Dept. Human Services, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre 02159. Chrm: Stephen Holmes, Exec. Dir: Howard Lipton.

Operates programs for senior citizens: discount program, Golden Times, Drop-In Center, Health Program, social service, information and referral.

**Newton Senior Drop-in Centers:** 41 Austin St., Newtonville (under Star Market) 527-6770; 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands (Hyde School) 527-6759.

Administered by Dept. Human Services and Council on Aging, open Mon-Fri, 9:30-4:00 to all senior citizens. Provides social, educational and recreational programs, assistance with social security, tax legal matters; health screening clinics.

**Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP); 969-5906.** 429 Cherry Street, West Newton 02165. Dir: Mrs. Barbara Ireland.

Provide volunteer placement and followup for men and women (60 and over) in schools, hospitals, social and municipal agencies. Help with transportation, insurance and meals. Sponsors special training courses, workshops and programs for volunteers.

**Senior Friendship Center:** Newton Centre Methodist Church, Newton Centre 02159.

Slides, speakers, music programs for senior citizens of Newton Centre. Thursdays, 1-3 p.m. Mrs. Charles Renker: 244-2157, Miss Virginia Gray: 527-2519.


**Hello, stranger.**

Searching for answers to all those who/what/where questions about your new city?

As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, it's my job to help you get over the hurdles of being a newcomer.

By bringing you some useful gifts. Community info. Advice on reliable businesses in your new neighborhood. And more.

A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here.

Welcome Wagon

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MARIE A. O'TOOLE 769-5382 BOSTON 428-2424
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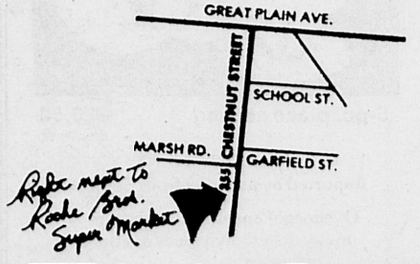
A light for your every need . . .

**M. Lasden**
**Electrical Supply**
441A Washington St., Canton 02021
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:00-5:00
Thursday 8:00 to 9:00
Sat. 8:00 - 4:00

**Visit our new motor banking system**

There's a new look at our motor bank . . . we've installed the faster, easier-to-operate Tel-Air system for your convenience. You'll like the clear voice communication and direct visual contact with our window teller. Fast, pneumatic tube carrier-units speed transactions and whisk you on your way.

Next time you're in a hurry, visit our motor bank. It won't take long.




ELIOT SAVINGS BANK
355 CHESTNUT ST., NEEDHAM 02192
Tel. 449-0210



THE MEATING PLACE INC.
**880 Walnut St./Newton Centre, Mass. 02159/Tel.: 617/965-1730**

Dear Consumer.

Like everything else, the cost of meat is steadily rising. Prices are expected to skyrocket this year as they did back in 1972. Your alternatives are few. You can either cut back on your meat consumption, or you can shop at The Meating Place. The answer is obvious. Join The Meating Place Food Discount Plan and continue to purchase the same high quality meat you've been serving your family, but for less money.

You've probably heard or read about other plans, but The Meating Place Food Discount Plan offers advantages others don't. The first is greater savings. Membership for one year is only $50. Our competitors usually charge $250 per year. And, by joining The Meating Place Food Discount Plan, you'll get a reduction every week of 8¢ per pound on the first item of your order and 10¢ per pound on the second. Other Plans merely offer a flat 2¢ per pound across the board reduction.

Secondly, you'll enjoy the convenience of our Plan. Call in your order, give us your membership card number, then simply drop by and your order will be waiting for you. Everything will be cut to your specifications and freezer-wrapped, if you so request. Or, on purchases of $35 or more, we'll gladly deliver at no extra charge.

Beyond convenience, the best advantage is extra savings. Members of our Plan receive advance notice of special sales . . . reductions on our already low meat prices that are offered regularly. We guarantee that in the coming year you'll save your membership fee many times over or your fee will gladly be refunded.

And, for all those new members that join now, there's a special bonus. A duplicate card with your number will be entered in our drawing and the member with the winning number will receive a beautiful Radar Range.

For further information about our plan, please call The Meating Place at 965-1730. Why not drop by and let's meat in person.

Sincerely,
Len & Lester

# Needham . . .

## Town meetings

Selectmen — 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

School Committee — 7:30 p.m., 1330 Highland Ave., second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Planning Board — 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Board of Assessors — Tuesday evenings by appointment at the Town Hall.

Park & Recreation — 8 p.m. at the Town Hall, second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Finance — Tuesdays, scheduled as needed.

All regular meetings of town committees are open to the public.

## Important information

Police: 444-1212
Fire: 444-0142
Ambulance: 444-1212
Hospital: Glover Memorial, 444-5600

Town Hall: 444-5100
Library: 444-0087, branch 444-1104
Recreation Dept.: 444-5100
School Dept.: 444-4100

## Town profile

Fiscal 1975 tax rate - $51.00
Fiscal 1976 tax rate — $51.40
Established — November 6, 1711
Land area — 12.5 sq. miles
Assessed valuation 1976 — $309,405,200
Location — Norfolk County, bordered by Newton and Wellesley on the north and northwest, Newton and Roslindale on the east, Dover, Westwood and Dedham on the south.
Zip code — 02192, Needham Heights - 02194

# Recreation activities

Needham's Park and Recreation Commission is a five-member elected commission, responsible for the policy and program of community recreation. A balanced program staffed by skilled specialists provides an opportunity for you and your family to truly enjoy your leisure time. Included in the program are:

BADMINTON — a recreational program designed for instruction and play for individuals of all ages and skill levels. BASKETBALL — men's, women's, youth. CANOEING — the Charles River nearly encircles the community of Needham and offers residents a superb recreational resource.

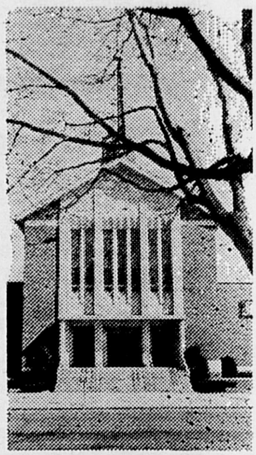
COMMUNITY BIKEWAYS — The Needham Bikeways Planning Committee meets regularly to further plans for community bikeways. CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING, DANCE & EXERCISE PROGRAMS — for children and adults. GOLF — the Needham Golf Club (49 Green St.) is open to the public. GYMNASTICS — elementary, secondary and high school. HOCKEY INSTRUCTION, HOCKEY LEAGUE, LIGHTED TENNIS — the Newman Jr. High School tennis courts are lighted, weather permitting, through Oct. 31st for Needham residents and their guests. OUTDOOR SKATING — the following areas are maintained by the Park and Recreation Commission: Babson Pond, Farley Pond, High Rock Woods Pond, Rosemary Lake, Sportsman Pond, Town Forest Ponds and Walker-Gordon Pond.

There are also program in pottery, sailing, senior adult exercise, senior tennis and badminton, volleyball and wrestling.

The Park and Recreation Commission is located at the Town Hall, Room 25. They are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 444-5100 for full activity program brochure.

## Needham Y.M.C.A.

Needham's YMCA is one of its most important recreational resources. The Indoor Pool Center at 863 Great Plain Avenue operates seven days a week with recreational, instructional, and competitive swimming. The YMCA ice rink is located at the Cutler Program Center, 1191 Greendale Avenue, Needham it is open from October through April, offering recreational and instructional programs, as well as rental time for local teams and groups. General programs for pre-schoolers, youth, adults and families are also held at the Program Center; among them are gymnastics, fitness and specialty classes. An Adult Health Club operates at the Program Center all year round.



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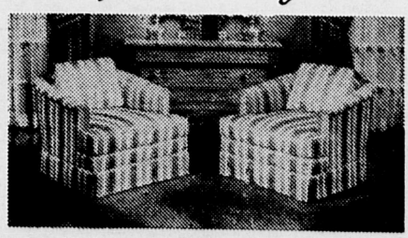

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# WCVB kicks off "Body Action" week

BOSTON — As part of its continuing commitment to quality locally-produced programming, WCVB-TV (Channel 5) this month will undertake the most comprehensive project in its 5-year history — a week-long "Body Action" campaign designed to help people change their unhealthy lifestyles. The campaign will run from Monday, March 28, through Sunday, April 3.

Dr. Timothy Johnson of Harvard Medical School, medical editor at Channel 5, said that the station will collaborate with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health in information on preventive health and providing opportunities for people to implement the suggestions.

The week of programming will kick off Monday night, March 28, with a prime time special produced by WCVB-TV and narrated by Dr. Johnson. Titled "Dying to Grow Up", the documentary-drama recreates the lives of two men who slide into four of the typical American lifestyles: excessive drinking, smoking, overeating, and physical inactivity. It will be aired 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

These four themes will be developed further throughout the week as Channel 5 devotes approximately 12 hours of programming to the subject.

Among the highlights will be a test designed by Dr. Johnson and Dr. Jonathan Fielding, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health, and given to the public in the form of a half-hour special, Thursday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. Families will be able to prepare themselves for it by filling out in advance a written test which will appear in metropolitan newspapers.

Additionally, throughout the week, "Good Day!" will devote a half-hour each day of its programming; newscasts will contain mini-series on the subjects; and 400 public service announcements will be aired.

Public affairs series, such as "Third World," "Briefing Session," "New Heaven New Earth," and "Aqui" will be devoted entirely to health, as viewed from their special audiences' perspectives and needs. The magazine show "Sunday Open House," and children's series, "Drawing from Nature with Captain Bob," also will deal exclusively with the theme.

Concluding the heavy slate of programming will be a 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 3, half-hour special in which Dr. Johnson will review some of the week's highlights and describe how people can take specific action.

Channel 5's Public Service Announcements, which in themselves will contain valuable information on lifestyles, are being produced in cooperation with such local organizations as the American Lung Association of Massachusetts, Alcoholism Information Referral (AIR), New England Dairy and Food Council, and the Greater Boston YMCA and YWCA.

# Newton Libraries

The Newton Free Library was opened in 1870. In 1876 the initial building of the main library at Newton Corner was donated to the city completely furnished and stocked. Since then the city has acquired a Boys' and Girls' Library and ten branch libraries, all of which have children's and reference sections.

| | |
|---|---|
| Main Library, 414 Centre St. | 527-7700 |
| Boys' and Girls', 126 Vernon St. | 527-1213 |
| Auburndale, 375 Auburndale St. | 244-1884 |
| Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. | 332-9128 |
| Newton Highlands, 20 Hartford St. | 527-8119 |
| Newton Lower Falls, 677 Grove St. | 244-8830 |
| Newton Upper Falls, 9 High St. | 332-0547 |
| Newtonville, 345 Walnut St. | 244-0520 |
| Nonantum, 136 Adams St. | 527-6033 |
| Oak Hill Park, 655 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy. | 244-1047 |
| Waban, 1608 Beacon St. | 527-1655 |
| West Newton, 25 Chestnut St. | 332-0567 |

## Dedham - important information

Police: 326-1212
Fire: 326-1313
Ambulance: 326-1212
Hospitals: Norwood Hospital' 762-1910; Glover Memorial, 444-5600
Town Clerk: 326-1638
Public Library: Dedham, 326-0583; Endicott Branch, 326-5339
Recreation Dept.: 326-3322
School Dept.: 326-5622

## Dedham Town Services

Visiting Nurse Association, 82 Court Street, 326-0381
Dedham Information Center, 231 Bussey Street, 326-9680
American Red Cross, 262-1234 (Boston)
Registrar of Voters, 326-1638
Public Welfare, 329-1030
Health Department, 326-0540
Veterans' Services, 326-2141
Social Security District Office, Herbert R. Silverman, 91 Central Street, Norwood, 762-8510
Voter Information Phone, set up by the state league of Women Voters. Provides info about voting, Mass. laws, how to file a bill and other things, 1-800-882-1649.
Dedham Community House, 329-5740


WCVB-TV NEEDHAM

You probably think of us as WCVB-TV, *Boston*. We do serve Boston and a large part of New England, and we do it from our studios in Needham. We feel very much a part of this area. During March we will celebrate our fifth anniversary as WCVB-TV, and we'd like to express our appreciation to all of you who make our community a good place to live, work and do business.

# Find the "new look" at R. H. Stearn's "Hair In"

R.H. Stearns, in conjunction with Glemby International, invites you to visit "Hair-In", the new beauty salon located on the second floor of the Chestnut Hill store. Decorated in earth tones of rust, tan and beige, the new salon offers a comfortable atmosphere with a full range of services, including permanent waving, cutting, setting, blow-drying, coloring, Henna coloring and men's hairstyling.

The new "look" according to Hair-In's manager Ro Oakly is soft-moving, free in shape and less controlled with permanent waves and a bigger, rounder form. The "look" for short hair is sleek and shaped in the back. For men, the style is curly and casual by day, slicked down by night. Sideburns are shorter and the nape is longer and fuller.

Hair-In offers hair help sessions too, on subjects from the value of a good hair-cut to tips on washing, conditioning, and blow-drying.

Sessions can be arranged for clubs or social groups. Just call 232-8100.

# Fine foods at Star Markets

A long history of caring and serving the customer . . .Star Markets' sixty-one stores provide a wide variety of fine foods with full-service meat, seafood, deli, produce and bakery departments. Their private label and budget specials help you cut the costs on the items you buy most. . .need most. . .and eat most. Convenient locations and store hours make Star Market a pleasant place to shop. Shop Star Market in Auburndale, Canton, Chestnut Hill, Newtonville, Norwood, Wellesley and West Roxbury.

# Westwood clubs and organizations

American Legion Post 320, Commander Thomas Perry, 326-4475.

Westwood Boosters Club, Rusty Bennett, 326-7049.

Westwood Boys' Club, John Basile, Jr., 326-6250.

Campfire Girls, Mrs. Mary Lou Thie, 769-2643.

Church Women United, Mrs. James Dakin, 769-3985.

Common Cause, Mrs. Richard Corbett, 329-9091.

Evening Garden Club, Yvonne Murphy

Fairway Acres Association, Joseph Gagliard, 326-6849.

Firefighters Association, Chief Herbert Wiggin, 326-3885.

Fox Hill Garden Club, Mrs. Moroan Plummer, 326-2838.

Friends of the Library, Mrs. Martha Burk, 329-2352.

Garden Club, Mrs. Herman Matthei, 326-2412.

Green Mountain Park Association, Joseph Scholz, 326-5699.

Historical Society, Allan Beale, 326-2291.

Ladies of the Lions, Mrs. Esther Monaghan, 326-5805.

League of Women Voters, Mrs. Kathy Bailey, 326-4148.

Lion's Club, Paul Sheehan, 326-2737.

Newcomers' Club, Mrs. C. Linda Twombley, 329-6649.

Open Space Committee, Charles Steeger, 329-9707.

Policemen's Association, Chief Francis Abbate, 326-1903.

Rod and Gun Club, Dwight Perkins, 326-2728

Rotary Club, Charles Steeger, 329-9707

Senior Citizens, Mrs. Walter Seymour, 329-3989.

Square and Compass Club, Robert Fisher, 762-5468.

Visiting Nurse Association, 326-1368.

Welcome Wagon, Marie O'Toole, 769-5382.

Westwood Glen Association, Allen Seymout, 329-3989.

Women's Club, Mrs. J. Zabilski, 326-7109.

Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Frances Kearns, 762-5866.

Woodland Acres Association, Dale Dillon, 762-8616.

Young Women's Club, Mrs. Edward O'Connor, 769-4079.

For time and place of meetings, consult Community Events Calendar at Main Library and Islington Branch Library.

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NEWCOMERS...
to Star Markets!
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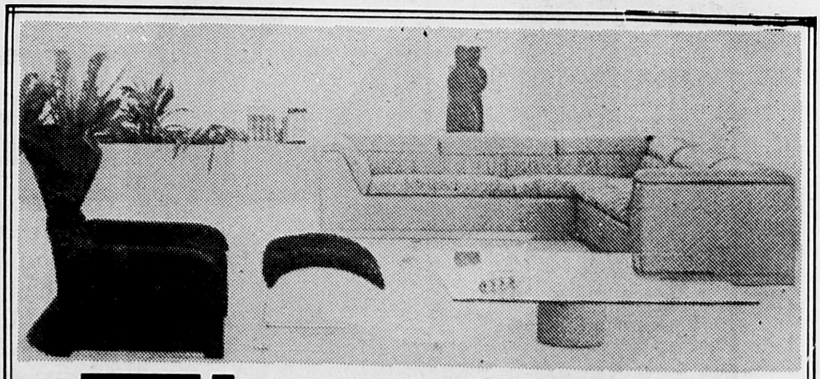
Come, Meet Star's Own
NEWCOMERS
Over the past few months a whole new family of products has arrived...with still more to come... a family of Star's own, top quality, Private Label products! Each item has been carefully selected and tested to meet Star's very rigid specifications!... Try them for yourself... we know you'll find these newcomers are...
EQUAL TO THE BEST...
BUT COST YOU LESS!
STAR



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484-3234
Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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## Westwood Town services

Chamber of Commerce, 326-1117

Community Health Association, 326-1368

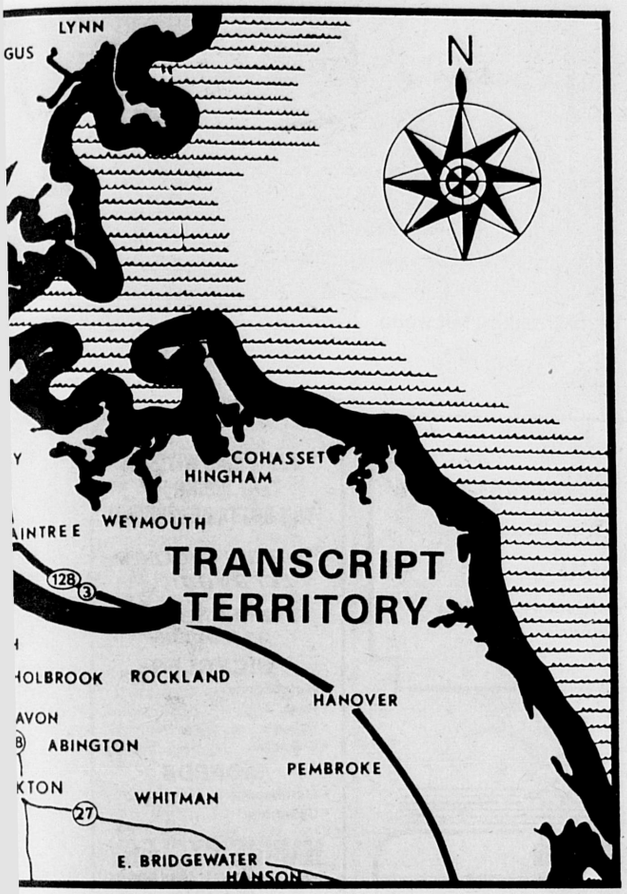
Senior Citizen's Services, 326-0411

Visiting Nurses Association, 326-1368

Youth Services, 326-2609

Social Security District Office, Herbert R. Silverman, 91 Central Street, Norwood, 762-8510

Voters Information Phone (VIP), set up by the state League of Women Voters. Provides info about voting, Mass. laws, how to file a bill and other things, 1-800-882-1649




# Weight Watchers creates "the invisible dieter"

The eating program has been greatly simplified, yet continues to be a complete nutrition package. Fourteen food groups have been reduced to eight; members may select any fish in the marketplace, including sardines and shellfish, as often as they wish; and the emphasis is on what the overweight can do, rather than what they cannot do.

The new program also includes a revised and personalized Maintenance Plan, which enables those who have reached their proper body weight to learn how their body will react to additional foods. The plan is comprised of eight groups of foods, each of which has a "unit value", representing approximately 50 calories. Members gradually increase the number of units taken daily until they reach the maximum number they can handle and still remain at their desired weight.

The final element of the new food program is the Plateau Plan, for members who have reached a temporary leveling off of weight loss. Under this optional plan, members make certain changes in food intake until they break the "pound barrier", then return to the basic program.

The conspicious dieter is a thing of the past, according to Elaine Robin, Director of Weight Watchers in Eastern Massachusetts.

"To sit like a martyr with a dab of cottage cheese and a carrot stick in front of you while your friends are enjoying cheeseburgers, macaroni, corn-on-the-cob, and even hot chocolate is no longer necessary," said Mrs. Robin. "By following the all-new Weight Watchers program, you can blend right in with others at the table. This is true whether you're eating with the family at home or with friends at a restaurant."

The new Weight Watchers program, introduced to members on January 3rd, is designed to give the dieter greater responsibility for control of his eating habits and selection of foods and quantities. The highlights of the new program are as follows:

Dozens of foods usually considered taboo by dieters have been added. These include corn, flour, cocoa, cornstarch, ketchup, smoked meat and fish, yogurt, and specialty breads such as English muffins, bagels, and tortillas.

In addition, members may now combine proteins, such as meat and cheese or eggs, to make popular dishes like cheeseburgers, meatloaf, and ham and eggs.

Portion ranges have been introduced for certain foods, resulting in a more individualized eating program that accommodates differences in appetites and amount of weight to lose.

Weight Watchers holds weekly meetings in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Newton Centre, West Newton and West Roxbury. All classes are open to men, women and teenagers, and new members are welcome to join at any meeting.

CLIP AND SAVE

YOU'LL LOVE THE CHANGE AT WEIGHT WATCHERS The Authority.

Brand new Program! New Advanced Diet! New Foods! Easier for You! New members welcomed at all times. No Contracts. $7.00 first meeting, then $3.00 weekly. Men, Women, Teens . . . join anytime!

For Information Call:
326-8989 (Dedham) or 277-0030 (Brookline) or write 30 Mann Street, So. Attleboro, Mass. 02703

**BOSTON (DOWNTOWN)** — Mondays 12 to 2 PM, 5 PM & 7:30 PM, Hotel Lenox, At Pru Center

**CANTON** — Wednesdays 7:30 PM
First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church
1508 Washington Street

**DEDHAM** — Mondays 8 PM
Dedham Inn, Elm Street (Off Route 128)

**DEDHAM** — Thursdays 9:30 AM & 8 PM
V.F.W., Eastern Avenue

**MEDFIELD** — Tuesdays 8:00 PM
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street

**NEEDHAM** — Wednesdays 8 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets

**NEWTON** — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets

**NORWOOD** — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)

**WELLESLEY** — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road

**WEST NEWTON** — Thursdays 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street

**WEST ROXBURY** — Thursdays 7:30 PM
YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street

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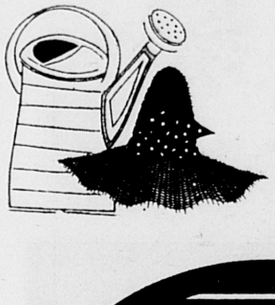
# Healthy hair and skin begin at Sal Rizzo

Sal Rizzo, long established as an innovator of healthy hair and skin care programs at his salon at 1651 Beacon Street' Waban, is now the president of KMS of New England. Mr. Rizzo has been established for the past twenty years in Waban and is recognized throughout the United States and Canada as an expert in his field.

Mr. Rizzo has brought KMS to New England and lectures and demonstrates this revolutionary hair care program at trade shows and special programs. KMS is an individually designed hair care program designed for the client according to his basic needs. The KMS Nucleo-Protein line is established according to your natural PH which is dependent on many factors. Ethnic origins are but a part of the story and each individual has different needs according to the condition of their hair. Individual programs are designed to correct the moisture balance and damage from hair coloring and permanents to the hair shaft itself.



Mr. Rizzo has seminars for other beauty salon owners who are anxious to bring this hair program to their own salons. The products are safe and bring satisfaction to the clients when their hair condition improves and they find their hair healthy and easy to manage.

SPRINGTIME IN NORWOOD

KMS NUCLEOPROTEIN PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

Sal Rizzo

HAIR AND SKIN CLINIQUE OF WABAN

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Open Mon. - Sat. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Leader in the Total Beauty Care Program for Healthy Skin and Hair . . .

- Restores damaged hair to natural beauty
- Establish proper nucleo-protein balance for your hair
- Personalized Nucleo-Protein Shampoo for your hair
- Nucleo-Protein Bleaching - no scalp sensations
- Nucleo-Protein Customized permanents
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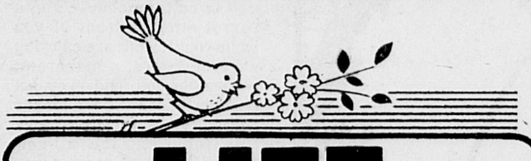

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Don't Bet Your Life on the Chance that You Might Smell Smoke . . Most fires occur during the hours when most people are asleep, and in the average home there are more than 250 possible causes of fire.

The best way to ensure early warning is with the Guardion FB-1 battery operated, ionization smoke detector.

Call your local fire department for more information about smoke detection.

If you need additional information, call us at 646-6340 or 523-4067.

Please send me _____ Guardion Smoke Detectors at $40.00 per unit. Please add 5% sales tax for Mass. residents. Allow 3 weeks for free delivery.

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TELEPHONE .....

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Arlington, Mass. 02174

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762-1509

# Resnick's makes it easy for the do-it-yourselfer

Resnick's is not just another store. With stores in Norwood and Stoughton, and another coming soon in Weymouth, the community spirit at a Resnick's store speaks for itself.

It is the hardgoods store which offers you the quality of a corner hardware store, but with prices comparable to any of the discounters.

"We don't just walk into a community and say 'here we are', it doesn't work like that today," explained Resnick Vice President Earl L. Woolf.

Resnick's is always ready to adjust to community needs. We have very flexible programs. If we get a lot of feedback about any particular item not on our shelf, then we get it," said Woolf.

It is a hardgoods company on the move, offering hardware, auto accessories' painting and plumbing supplies, garden and patio supplies, appliances, giftware and lighting...everything in the hardgoods field.

Resnick's is gearing up for the very present 'do-it-yourself' needs of today. In any of the above supplies, anything you need to do it yourself is available.

Resnick's Hardware is a division of National Hardgoods Distributors, Inc. - a national public company with 75 retail locations around the country.

Inventory at Resnick's is comparable to any discount store, and with mass purchasing power, prices are well within your pocketbook depths.

You don't have to wade through miles of parking, and most importantly, "We have people there to help our customers...all the time," points out Woolf.

Earl Woolf says one of the reasons Resnick's is accepted wherever they are is because an effort is made to become a part of the community, to be helpful to community residents.

"We just want to be a part of the community," Woolf said.

Resnick's backs every product in their inventory. The Resnick reputation has been earned through integrity and dependability because everything sold at Resnick's is guaranteed to satisfy you.

# The 'electric look' at Design Associates

Contemporary home furnishings, 'the electric look,' or redesigning of the home around a single chair may be what you want.

Whichever, Bill Grimes of Design Associates, Inc. in Belmont can do it for you.

Providing custom order catalogue merchandise, as well as interior design consultation, Bill Grimes has been at 281 Belmont Street since November of 1976.

Though designer Grimes is familiar with all phases of design, the store reflects the 'electric look' - modern design combined with antiques. The skylit showroom is full of sample groupings of catalogue merchandise which is custom ordered by Grimes in varying colors and fabrics.

"Some of the lines we carry include Thayer Coggin, Beylerian, Classic Gallery, Knoll, Kovacs and Tech Furniture'" points out Grimes. "Our items are imported, as well as domestic. Some of our graphics are originals, others are limited editions," he added.

Grimes travels to Europe at least once a year. At times his shop may reflect his times in France, Switzerland or Germany.

In addition to furniture and objects d'art, Design Associates can supply drapes, rugs, kitchen fixtures..."everything from soup to nuts."

Design Associates personal design staff of three professionals will provide consultations, design work or straight retail service.


Superhardwarestore
A DIFFERENT KIND OF
Resnick's
• Paint
• Hardware
• Plumbing
• Automotive
• Appliances
• Home Decor
• Electrical
• Housewares
• Pet Supplies
• Garden-Patio
• Bike Supplies
NORWOOD
Route 1 at Dean Street
Next To Paperama
STOUGHTON
413 Washington Street
Jct. Rte. 138 and Central Street


# Norwood - a profile

Fiscal 1975 tax rate — $41.00
Fiscal 1976 tax rate — $41.00
Established — February 23, 1872
Land area — 10.47 sq. miles
Assessed valuation 1976 — $294,938,550
Location — Norfolk County, bordered by Westwood on the north, Canton on the east, Sharon and Walpole on the south and southeast.
Zip code — 02062

# Westwood-a history

At the time of the American Revolution, Westwood had a population of no more than 400 people living in some 75 houses.

It was a quiet farming community loosely attached to Dedham. Known as West Dedham, the Clapboardtrees or Third Parish of Dedham, Westwood did not have an identity of its own until its incorporation in 1897.

The Ellis Tavern, built in 1731, was one center of village life in the 18th century. Rebuilt after it burned in 1887, it is now the Country Store on High Street.

Another main thoroughfare, the current Washington Street, boasted Islington's earliest watering place near the East Street intersection. That section of town was called Springvale during the Revolutionary days.

Located here was the Blue Hart Tavern, built in 1741. It was a favorite "truck stop" for the rebel troops marching along the "Rhode Island Road" as Route 1A was then called. The building is now a real estate office. A number of the 18th century farmhouses it served can be found along Canton Street.

Today, residents can best appreciate what the town looked like at the time of the Revolution by visiting the conservation areas, such as Baker Reservation or the swampy open space areas along the present Gay Street.

**Historic buildings**

Early Westwood community life did not feature separation between church and state, according to various historical accounts.

The meeting house of the First Parish Church at the corner of Nahatan and Clapboardtree Streets was a focus of activity, both religious and social, as well as political' for many years. Hence, the name Clapboardtree Parish.

During this time there was much community discontent regarding religion, particularly due to the personalities of various ministers.

(Cont. on Page 17)

# J. Homestock reflects "all the character of Boston"

The kaleidoscope of Boston's lifestyles will be reflected in J. Homestock's presentation at the New England Home Show at Hynes Auditorium, March 5th through 13th.

"All the Character of BostonIn One Store" is the theme of Homestock's display (on the second floor of the show), and is the imaginative concept behind not only their Home Show feature House, but their approach to Boston's home furnishings market as well.

The classic, contemporary character of Lewis Wharf, young, fluid and fashionable, reflected in the "Geometriks" collection of modular furniture, fits the new Boston; while the traditional character and colonial heritage of Beacon Hill are captured in the Early American "Pilgrim Pine" grouping.

"All the Character of Boston" — Back Bay's victorian eclecticism reinterpreted in wicker pieces, the Pru's sleek modernity in form-and-function teak, Charlestown's "hometown" Nostalgia, or Harvard Square's free-wheeling flexibility — Homestock has brought it all together.

"The House", which will be the main feature of the Home Show's first floor, is again this year, Homestock's responsibility and pride. The House will consist of three bedrooms (girl's, boy's, and Master), an apartment-sized butcher-block dining room grouping, and a living room featuring wicker and a new tropical leaf fabric design. The House is the designer-show-house idea interpreted with a practical, functional, and beautiful Homestock flair

Boston has been changing and so has Homestock, and it's time to reaffirm all the character of Boston and all the value, fashion and helpful service of J. Homestock Furniture at the New England Home Show, through March 13.

# Steak Place perfect for parties

The Steak Place, one of the area's most popular new dining spots not only serves luncheon and dinner every day, but features private party rooms for groups as small as two and as large as 200. The Steak Place is the perfect location for parties, sales meetings or private conferences. A thorough and efficient banquet staff is at your service to help with any or all of your party details

Their regular dinner menu features a variety of taste-tempting entrees. Among these are: Prime Ribs of Beef ($7.95), Filet Mignon ($6.95 and $7.95), Broiled Schrod ($4.50), Baked Stuffed Shrimp and King Crab Imperial Casserole. Dinner is served daily from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.; luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Happy Hour is every day from 4 to 6 p.m. in the lounge featuring hot hors d'oeuvres and all drinks for $1.00. There is live entertainment every evening.

Mastercharge is accepted and Executive House Charge accounts are available. VIP parking service is also available. The restaurant is located at 1268 Boylston St., Rt. 9, in Chestnut Hill.

The Steak Place cordially invites you to stop by and experience for yourself why Chestnut Hill was never more convenient and never tasted so good.

Rare, Medium...or Well Done?

Whichever way you like it, The Steak Place cooks a roast rib of beef to the peak of perfection. And at a price you can swallow. $5.95 for a truly queen size portion freshly cut to order. Or for those who really love their beef, there's a super thick portion for $7.95. Both selections are served with a jumbo tossed green salad and your choice of farm fresh vegetables or potatoes. If there's a finer piece of beef anywhere, it's still on the steer.

The Steak Place

1268 Boylston Street, Brookline, Mass. 02167
Opposite the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center—Route 9
Ample free parking—731-6200
Master Charge Accepted



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# Westwood - a profile

Fiscal 1975 tax rate — $61.40
Fiscal 1976 tax rate — $62.50
Established — April 2, 1897
Land area — 11.15 square miles
Location — Norfolk County, bordered by Needham and Dedham on the north and northeast, Canton on the east, Norwood and Walpole on the south and Dover on the west.
Zip Code 02090

# Westwood - important information

Police — 326-1903
Fire — 326-8980
Hospital — Norwood Hospital, 762-1910
Town Hall — 326-6450
Library — 326-7562, Islington Branch — 326-5914
School Department — 326-7500
Recreation Department — 326-1406

# Spray Systems named Insulspray applicator

NORWOOD-Want to know how you can "cut home heating and air conditioning costs up to 30 percent or more with a special insulation method?"

Just ask Charles Scott, president, or Gerald Nye, general manager, of Spray Systems.

Their company has just been appointed by Borden Chemical Co. to be an authorized applicator in this area for Insulspray, the registered trade name for the urea formaldehyde foam insulation that Borden manufactures.

Insulspray is a foamed-in-place insulation for old and new buildings, residential and commercial, which has 1.7 times the insulation value of mineral wool and 2.2 times the insulation value of fiberglass, according to Scott.

"You can cut home heating and air conditioning costs up to 30 percent or more," Scott says' "by insulating with Insulspray. Insulation of the average home, it's estimated, pays for itself in four to six years. If fuel and electric power bills continue to spiral, your payoff time can be even less."

How long does it take to insulate the average home?

"Rarely more than a day," Nye explains. "We use a low pressure nozzle to apply Insulspray. It's a foamed-in-place product that looks like whipped cream when applied.

"The produce is inserted at key points between your interior and exterior walls. It flows around all obstructions' such as pipes and wires, and fills every last crack and cranny."

'To apply it," Nyes says, "we carefully remove exterior siding in selected areas, drill small holes, spray in the foam, and replace the siding. In a few minutes Insulspray hardens into a permanent, fixed, lightweight wall of insulation."

"Insulspray doesn't settle, expand or contract in the way many other types of insulation do. Your home looks exactly the same, only now it's expertly insulated, to keep you warmer in winter. cooler in summer."

Spray Systems, Scott says, provides total home insulation service. The company can install gable end louvers and roof ventilators, insulate attic caps, kneewall floors, slope roof and flat roof areas.

"The product has other big advantages than just conserving energy," Scott explains. "It's very effective for soundproofing, and it resists moisture, mold, fungi, pests and rodents. Your home is safely insulated because urea formaldehyde is substantially non-combustible and non-toxic."

Scott and Nye are proud of Spray System's experienced and skilled people, and the full range of insulation service the company provides. "Our operations manager," Scott says, "has had over 12 years of experience installing blown rockwool in homes and commercial structures. Our chief foam applicator has been in the business over six years, and he's a leading trainer of other applicators."

For more information contact Mr. Scott or Mr. Nye at Spray Systems, 3 Lenox Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062.

# Newton - a profile

Fiscal 1975 tax rate: $159.00
Fiscal 1976 tax rate: $164.40
Established: December 15, 1691
Land area: 17.9 square miles

Location: Middlesex County, bordered by Waltham and Watertown on the north, Brookline and West Roxbury on the east and southeast, Dedham and Needham on the south, Wellesley and Weston on the west.

Zip Codes: Auburndale-02166; Chestnut Hill-02167; Newton Centre-02159; Newton Corner-02158; Newton Highlands-02161; Newton Lower Falls-02162; Newton Upper Falls-02164; Newtonville-02160; Nonantum-02195; Waban-02168; West Newton-02165.

# Westwood History -

(Cont. from Page 16)

The parish remained without a minister for most of the Revolution.

The original meeting house now stands as the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church at the corner of Pond and High Streets after being moved by oxcart in 1809.

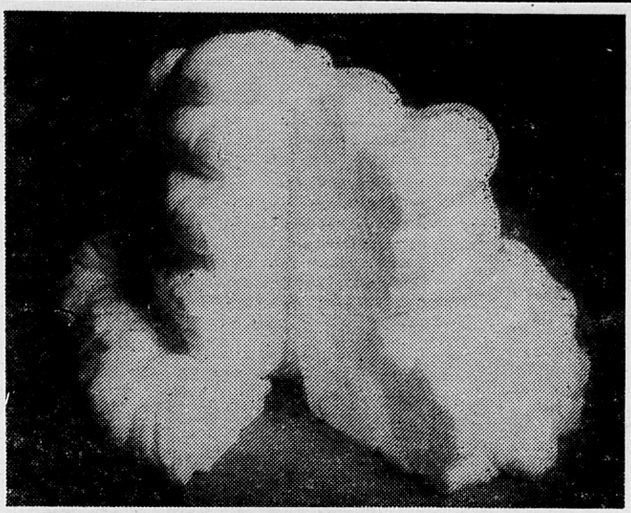
The First Baptist Church, considered to be the oldest church building in continuing use in Norfolk county, was built in the 1730's.

The "new" meeting house, the Clapboardtree Parish, built in 1809, is the current property of the First Parish of Westwood United Church.

**Baker homestead**

The oldest house in Westwood is located at 955 High Street and was built around 1680. It was the home of five generations of the Baker family. The last, Ernest Baker, was the town historian in the early 1900's.

A number of houses dating from the early or mid-nineteenth century can be found along High Street. These are marked with placques giving the date of construction and original owner; they are fine examples of the domestic architecture of the period.

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Insulspray foam is applied directly through the outside walls, quickly, neatly, and without interruption of household activities. It reduces chilly drafts. Your home stays warmer in winter, cooler in summer, quieter all year round. And the money you save on home energy bills could pay for your Insulspray investment in a shorter time than you may expect. And the comfort goes on and on. Season after season and year after year.

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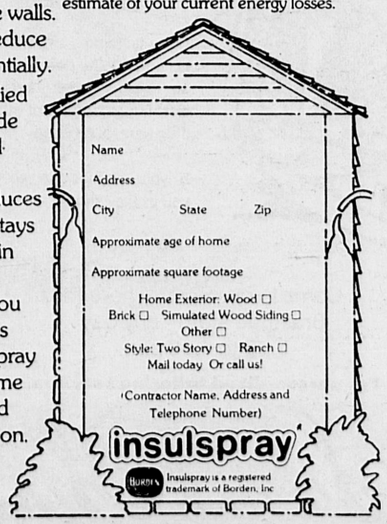
Without obligation, your authorized Borden Insulspray contractor will give you the full story on the money-saving advantages of Insulspray, as well as a free estimate of your current energy losses.

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# Newton - the history

In 1639 John Jackson, his wife' and fifteen children became the first permanent settlers of an outlying area of Cambridge known as Cambridge Village. Located along the large bend of the Charles River, these early settlers had Indian neighbors on Nonantum Hill, led by Chief Waban, whose name was later adopted for one of Newton's villages. By 1645, the little community was thriving. Records for that year indicate a population of 135 people, 90 houses, 208 cows, 20 horses, 131 oxen, 37 sheep, 62 swine and 58 goats. Today, a thriving city, Newton's human population of over 91,000 outnumbers its domestic animals, but it has retained vestiges of its former village flavor.

In the 1600's, church, schools and local government continued to be centered in the older village near Harvard Square, but traveling to Cambridge proved so inconvenient to the Puritan settlers that they petitioned for a separate church, and eventually for a separate government. Many years and many petitions later, the new town was born in 1688. They called it "Newtown" but officially shortened it some 78 years later.

The openness and diversity of the landscape is what makes Newton distinctive today, even as it must have seemed to the Jackson family over 330 years ago: the picturesque river winding its way through 11 miles of gently sloping terrain, marked by hills that command a clear view of Boston and the surrounding territory. In fact, it was just this riverside location that seemed to attract new settlers. They knew industry generally expanded along every stream and thought the town might become a manufacturing center some day. But three historic events changed Newton's destiny: the diversion of the river waters by the town of Dedham, the granting of territory by legislative act to Roxbury and Waltham, and, even more significant, the opening of the Boston and Worcester Railroad in 1834, making Newton irrevocably a suburb of Boston.

Agriculture and manufacturing developed side by side in a generally well-balanced expansion. In the 25 years between 1850 and 1875, the population of the town swelled from over 5000 to more than 16,000. Such rapid growth brought the town many growing pains and modified its rural character with such developments as street lights, paved roads, an all-night police force, municipal water supply, fire alarm boxes, separate high school and evening schools, and not least, a board of park commissioners. Governing the sprawling community became increasingly complex. In 1873, the citizens voted in favor of a city charter and on January 5, 1874, Newton became a city (Reprinted with permission of Newton League of Women Voters.

Copyright 1973. Entire book, "Newton, the Garden City," available through Newton League of Women Voters. Call 964-5956.)

## Newton
# Recreation activities

The Newton Recreation Department offers activities on a year-round basis. In the Fall, the "Arts in the Parks" program includes weaving, dance exercise, macrame. needlepoint, dramatic literature, crewel, sketching and family folk dancing. There are also Saturday workshops and a community band program.

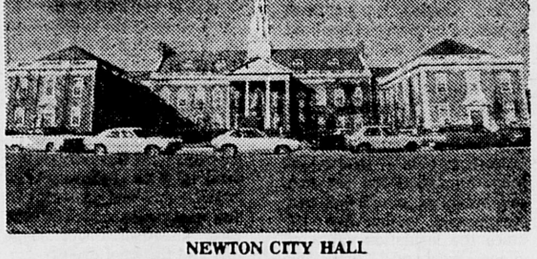
Newton North High School indoor season includes basketball, volleyball, jogging, tennis, tonastic classes, weight lifting (men and women) and wrestling clinics.

The indoor tennis season is divided into two sessions, November to January and January to April. Registration is late in October for the first session and is limited to the first 300 applicants on a first come, first serve basis.

Residents must obtain a recreation department photo I.D. card which must be presented upon entrance to the Newton North facility for swimming, tennis and use of gyms, and also at Newton South for the tennis program.

Other activities of special interest include badminton classes, skating, toboggan shute, a mini-bike trail (April through November). square dancing, gymnastics. touch football league (men), men's basketball league (January - March), women's basketball league (November—March), girls' basketball league (January-March), and skating and archery classes. Contact the Recreation Department for details at 969-3171.

The Newton Recreation Department is located at 70 Crescent Street in Auburndale. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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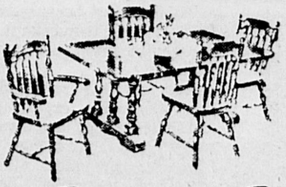

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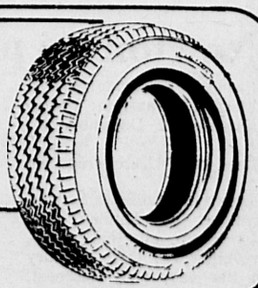

**Balancing • Front End Alignment**
**Full Tire Service Center**
Serving Boston for Over 21 Years

# Home building center open in Newton

National Lumber Company of Newton and Salem is proud to announce the opening of one of the finest home building centers in New England.

Located at 15 Needham St., in the Newton Highlands section of the Garden City, the new facility consists of 4,000 square feet of floor space, where every conceivable product for the home will be stocked in plentiful supply.

Featured in the new store will be items such as paints, hardware for the builder and homeowner, electrical and plumbing supplies and power tools.

A complete decor center featuring the highest quality of kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities, to be catered uniquely to the highest tastes in these lines, will be presented May 1.

National Lumber was founded in 1934 by Morris Kaitz, a well-known builder of homes and apartment buildings in the greater Boston area. This family owned and run business has been carried on by his sons Harold, Samuel, Louis and John, and today remains in the family under the tutelage of grandson Stephen Kaitz and Paul Kaitz.

The company began on Columbus Ave. in Roxbury and moved to Newton in 1958.

Personalized business and personal service are among the admirable trademarks at National Lumber.

Specializing in the supply of lumber and building materials to builders and contractors for many years, National Lumber foresees a tremendous do-it-yourself market in the greater Boston area and intends to serve each customer who walks through their door, no matter how large or small an order may be.

"We can get virtually any product, any item, within a day for our customers if it isn't on our shelves'" points out General Manager Kaitz.

The coming decor center will feature the highest line of kitchen cabinets, custom-made, custom-built. The facility not only will make the cabinets, but also design a hoped-for new kitchen for the customer by a professional architect, and install the appliances and hardware along with your custom-made cabinets, custom built by skilled craftsmen.

National Lumber will be featuring a preview sale from March 9 to March 19, featuring a 20 per cent off sale of everything in the store. There will also be a drawing for a $395 table saw and numerous spectacular at-cost specials throughout the store. The drawing will be held March 19.

Brand names carried at National Lumber include Stanley hardware, Benjamin Moore paints, Rockwell and Skil power tools, Georgia-Pacific and Weyerhauser paneling for the home, and Celotex ceiling tiles.

The friendly staff at National Lumber includes Stephen Kaitz as general manager, Martin Hearst as assistant general manager, James Colford as store manager and Robert Alberini as the assistant store manager.

PRINCIPALS of National Lumber, 15 Needham St., Newton Highlands, beam with approval as they welcome pre-opening customers at the company's new home improvement center. The company is expanding into the home-owner - consumer field with more than 40 years of experience serving the contracting and building trades. l to r: Louis Kaitz, Treasurer; Stephen Kaitz, Vice-President; customer; Marjorie Kaitz; customer; John Kaitz, President.


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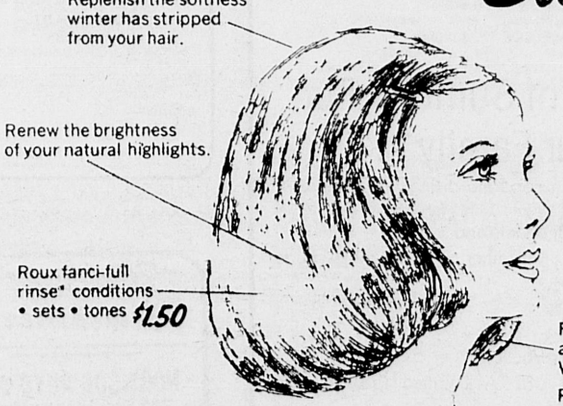
NORWOOD NEEDHAM

AT HAIR-IN. ON THE 2nd FLOOR. CHESTNUT HILL 232-8100 / ON THE 10th FLOOR. BOSTON 482-0260
R.H. Stearns

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# 300 is the magic summer fun number

Three hundred is the Magic Summer Fun Number. . .

Three hundred suburban families will be able to simplify their summer season, as well as begin it earlier and end the season in November with their membership in the new Canton Pool and Racquet Club. Located conveniently at 121 Randolph Street, Canton, it is accessible from all major highways; two miles from Route 128 and half-a-mile from Route 138.

Dick Ashworth, Canton Pool and Racquet Club owner, is a familiar name to anyone who was at Boston College when he was varsity coach, or belonged to either the Needham Pool and Racquet Club or the Norfolk Tennis Club in Norwood. He has fashioned the Canton Pool and Racquet Club along the same lines as the Needham Pool and Racquet Club, and is limiting membership to three hundred families only. Membership fees are extremely reasonable and are an annual fee. There are no extra assessments and no bonds to post. Free, unlimited use of all facilities are for your family to use every day from April to November, all day long. Professionals will be coaching and teaching swimming, using the Red Cross method of instruction and the 12 championship all-weather tennis courts will have professionals who are certified by the United States Professional Tennis Association. Swimming and tennis teams will be having "Round Robin" meets which will bring them to other private clubs for group events.

Although the Olympic size pool occupies 4000 square feet of space, the pool is roped off with separate diving and children's areas. There is also a separate kiddie pool for infants and toddlers to enjoy. A Clubhouse and Snack Bar is available for members' convenience, as well as a Pro Shop. The playground is conveniently located and will present a variety of equipment for youngsters of all ages.

Dick Ashworth, USPTA Professional, invites you to join his paradise of fun for your family where you can get "wet" and "love" it during the summer season ahead. Call 828-4464 for your brochure and membership application.

## Newton - Community services

Newton Boys' Club, 244-9384
Newton Youth Commission, 244-4700, ext. 266

STEPS, 969-3360, social-recreational drop-in center for adults.

Washingtonian Center for Addictions, 522-7151, medical, psychiatric and psychological evaluation and treatment for alcohol and drug abuse.

Newton Guidance Clinic, 969-4925

Newton Mental Health Association, 969-4925

Office for Children, 727-2532
Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs, 332-2173
Newton YMCA, 244-6050
Family Counseling Service - Region West, 965-6200, professional counseling agency for personal and family problems. Fees geared to income.

Widowed-to-Widowed Program, 244-4700, ext. 266, volunteer organization serving needs of widowed.

Division of Employment Security, 264 Centre Street, 969-9470

Salvation Army, 449-1653
American Red Cross, 527-6000

Newton FISH, 244-2021, provides needed transportation, companionship, reading to the blind and aid to those with special needs.

Visiting Nurse Association, 244-4880


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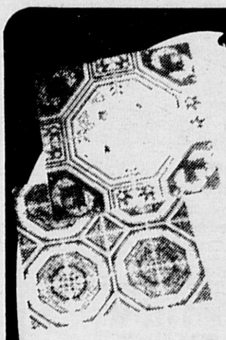

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# Norwood Town Services

Chamber of Commerce, 769-1126
Norwood Hospital, 762-1910
Housing Authority, 762-3767
Norwood Town Hall, 762-1600
Health Dept, 762-1242
Veterans Services, 762-1240
Youth Commission, 762-0781
Visiting Nurse Association, 762-1240

Norfolk Mental Health Association, 769-0006
Norfolk Counseling Service, 762-5469

## Norwood Important information

Police: 762-1212

Fire: 762-1313

Ambulance: 762-1212

Hospital: Norwood Hospital, 762-1910
Town Hall: 762-1240
Library: 769-0200
School Dept.: 762-6804
Recreation Dept.: 762-0466

Norwood Municipal Airport, 762-3100

## Newton - City Meetings

Board of Aldermen — first and third Monday evenings at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall.

Finance Committee — second Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall.

School Committee — second and fourth Monday evening at 8 p.m. Call School Department for location, 964-9810.

Housing Authority — second Wednesday evening, 8 p.m., 2000 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale.

Library Trustees — third Thursday morning at 7:30 a.m., Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Recreation Commission — third Monday evening at 8 p.m., 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale

# Newton-Wellesley Hospital meets community needs

Newton-Wellesley Hospital is a hospital, a school and a community health center. Some 10,000 patients a year make use of its 340 beds. Ten times as many, 100,000 or more, use various hospital services without staying over night, and upwards of 300 students a year get training at Newton-Wellesley.

Newton-Wellesley is a voluntary, non-profit hospital accepting all types of medical and surgical cases for short-term stays. The Hospital was established in 1881 by the community to meet community needs and has been kept up-to-date with fast moving medical advances through community support.

The Hospital is an active teaching hospital, a major teaching affiliate of Tufts University School of Medicine.

A hospital which has made a commitment to education tends to attract those in the health care professions who like to teach and like to learn and are stimulated by the educational environment. They in turn attract residents and interns of quality. The Hospital has a staff of 20 House Officers, interns and first and second-year residents.

The community depends on the hospital for emergency medical care. Every year, Newton-Wellesley's Emergency Unit sees upwards of 30,000 people, the majority of them outpatients, treated and released.

The community also depends on the Hospital to give care to those without access to private medical care. A variety of clinics provide treatment to outpatients in the Ambulatory Care Unit.

Newton-Wellesley is a major component in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Comprehensive Community Health Center. The hospital's psychiatric service provides emergency care' an adult psychiatric clinic, short-term impatient care, and is developing a partial hospitalization program.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital is fully accredited by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals and by the American Medical Association for its graduate programs in medicine. It is a member of the American Hospital Association; the Massachusetts Hospital Association; the New England Hospital Assembly; and the West Suburban Hospital Association.

Community and outpatient services available at the Hospital include: Annual Cancer Screening Program, Childbirth Preparation Classes, Children's Psychiatric Emergency Service, Diabetic Teaching Program, Nutrition Service, Pediatric Dental Service, Rape Crisis Counciling Program and a V.D. Clinic. Call 964-2800 for details on these services.


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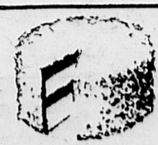

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# Glover-Memorial Hospital serves area towns

Since its founding in 1910, Needham's Glover Memorial Hospital has grown with the community from a small cottage-type institution housed in a converted residential building to a 101-bed modernly-equipped general medical-surgical hospital which annually serves some 3,500 in-patients and provides more than 44,000 emergency medical and outpatient services to the residents of Needham and nearby communities.

And it's still growing. A new construction and renovation program got underway in November, 1976, to provide an enlarged radiology department, expand the present intensive-coronary care, laboratory and rehabilitation medicine facilities, and establish a separate one-day surgical unit. Target date for completion of the construction-renovation program is early spring in 1978.

One of a handful of hospitals operating in Massachusetts as a municipal institution, Glover Memorial is a community hospital owned and operated by the Town of Needham to serve the health care needs of the residents of Needham and nearby towns.

Funds for its annual operation are appropriated by the Needham Town Meeting and the Hospital is governed by a nine-member Board of Trustees appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

Generally, the Hospital operates on a fully self-supporting basis.

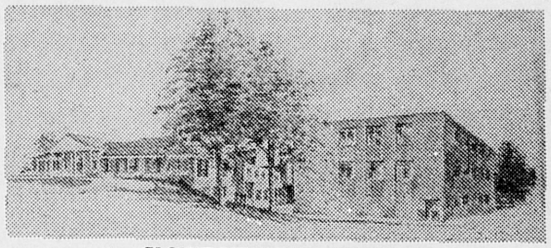
Over the years many Needham residents and organizations and patients from other communities have made substantial gifts to the Hospital in the form of bequests, cash contributions, memorials and annual donations to be used for special purposes or as unrestricted contributions to the Hospital's Permanent Donation Fund.

These gifts, held in trust, are available to the Hospital Trustees for their discretionary use in the acquisition of equipment and support of medical-surgical needs to assure a high level of patient care and service. At the end of fiscal 1976 the amount of trust funds on deposit for the benefit of Glover Memorial Hospital totalled $361,000, reflecting a net increase of $64,625 above the year-end level in fiscal 1975.

The origins of the Hospital date back to a 1910 bequest by an ex-'49er, long-time Needham resident and former Selectman Frederick Glover, who directed in his will that the Glover family home on Chestnut Street be given to the town of to serve as a hospital.

When the Glover Home and Hospital opened its doors to patients the population of Needham was 5,026 and the Hospital boasted five beds, housed in the two-story wood-frame building which had been the Glover residence.

Until 1928, the Hospital was administered as a Town-sponsored non-profit corporation. In 1928, at the request of the Trustees and other Needham residents, the Town Meeting voted to assume full responsibility for operation of the Hospital as a municipal institution, fully owned by the Town and administered as a department of Town government.



GLOVER-MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Like many other suburban communities, Needham began to experience substantial residential and population growth in the years immediately following World War II, and in 1947, with further federal aid under the Hill-Burton program, the two-story, 70-bed North wing was added, including a maternity section, four operating rooms and an x-ray department.

Further expansion and renovation came between 1966 and 1968; again with federal Hill-Burton assistance, with the addition of the South wing, increasing total bed capacity to 101 and providing new emergency room, intensive and coronary care, laboratory and rehabilitation medicine facilities. A separate pediatric unit was established in 1976. Due to declining usage the maternity section was closed in 1974.

Glover Memorial Hospital is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and the American Association of Blood Banks and licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Hospital's continuing medical education program for members of the medical staff and nursing personnel has been accredited by the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

For Needham area newcomers who do not yet have an established relationship with a personal or "family" physician, the office of Glover Hospital Administrator Stephen L. Barrett offers assistance in locating a physician to serve an individual family's needs. The Hospital telephone number is 444-5600.

# Norwood recreation activities

Continuous programs for young people and adults are coordinated by professional supervisors in cooperation with town committees and the Norwood School Department.

An indoor swimming pool and two gymnasiums are located at the Community Center on Washington Street where scheduled recreational programs for both young people and adults are maintained.

Outdoor programs include the operation of 14 playgrounds, two swimming pools, three skating areas and tennis courts located on the Community Center grounds.

The Blue Hill skiing area can be reached in minutes.

Over 70 recognized social, fraternal, political, civic, business, athletic, historical, literary, school and alumni organizations are represented in Norwood, as well as the youth and age groups which include two senior citizens' organizations.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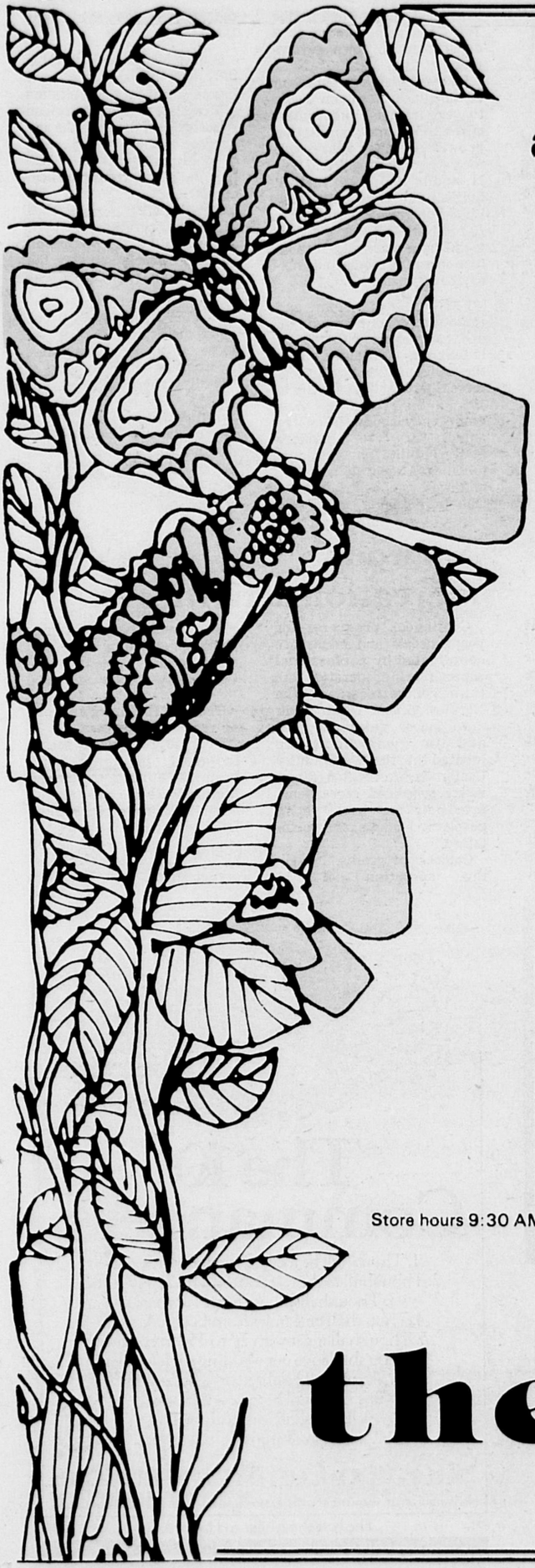

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# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 11 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS


# Newton's supply of low-income housing dwindles

Newton's supply of low-income housing looks good through the rest of this year, but it may dry up after that if more units aren't built.

A request for third year funding for the Housing Services Commission's Section 8 program has been turned down, the commission learned at its monthly meeting March 9.

Newton asked for subsidies for 48 more units in fiscal 1978, which runs from Sept.,1977 through August,1978, but the federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development refused to grant any.

The denial was not too surprising, because Newton received funds for 178 units during the first two years of the program - more than Boston, Cambridge or Brookline - according to Assistant Director Jennifer Volkert.

Under Section 8, applicants who meet HUD requirements are certified by the commission, then they go out and find their own housing and return for HSC staff to check out the premises.

If the housing meets HSC standards, the tenant pays a certain percentage of the rent and HSC subsidizes the rest with Section 8 funds.

Newton has been allotted 120 units for fiscal 1976 and 58 for fiscal 1977.

The commission is asking HUD for an explanation of the way allotments were made over the three-year period.

If it appears that Newton was treated unfairly, HSC will appeal.

Executive Director Frank Quinn is worried that Newton will lose units as the old Section 23 program is cut back.

By a 6-0 vote, the HSC decided to reactivate the waiting list for family housing.

Beginning April 1, people who believe they are eligible may apply and be put on a list.

A complete check on applicants' eligibility will be done later.

Chronological order of application is the basis for assigning people to vacant housing.

At the end of 1976, HSC had 204 elderly and 48 families on the waiting list.

Applications for the Section 8 program and elderly housing projects were taking so much staff time that the commission stopped adding names to the family housing waiting list.

Completion of the Thurston Road project in Upper Falls and the Newton Community Development Foundation townhouses in Newton Centre by fall will create 24 new family units for the commission to fill.

No agreement has been drawn up yet to specify HSC's responsibilities at the NCDF development.

Commissioner Leo Karas and Ms. Volkert have met with members of the NCDF board to brief them on HSC procedures, and NCDF is now working on

HOUSING—See page 10

Quite a collection

Children from the Bowen after school day care program collected bottles and cans from around the Thompsonville playground last week. They decided on this collection project themselves, and program leaders Andrea Wizer (left) , Robert Vecchi (center) and Adam Weiss (right) supervised. (Williams photo)

# 10% ordinance may face a court battle

The new "10 percent" ordinance, presented at a public hearing before the Land Use Committee Monday night, received a cool reception from the public and a threat of court action from a developer.

The policy, which has been in effect since 1968 but never incorporated into the zoning ordinance, is being put into official, written form because of a court decision last month against the 10 percent requirement.

The "10 percent policy" has required that developers lease 10 percent of their new apartments to the Housing Authority, now the Housing Services Commission, for its subsidized housing program for low-income elderly and family housing.

Michael Iodice, developer of 2300 Commonwealth Ave., fought the city and won in reference to five apartments in his development. The Supreme Judicial Court gave as one of its reasons for ruling against the city the fact that there was no ordinance giving the Board of Aldermen the power to impose the 10 percent policy.

The proposed ordinance says that when a request for permission of the Board of Aldermen is sought to increase the density of a residential development "to a level greater than that permissible without said permission," the Board shall require the provision of approximately 10 percent, or the equivalent, of the housing units for subsidized housing, or the equivalent

The Board is relying on a provision in the new state zoning enabling act which says that zoning ordinances may provide for special permits authorizing increases "in the permissible density of population or intensity of a particular use in a proposed development" provided that certain "amenities," such as low-or moderate-income housing are created.

Architect Mark Dooling, who spoke at the hearing both in favor of the ordinance and against it, may have regarded this

ORDINANCE—See page 10

## Inside


**Site selected for proposed new library. See page 2.**

**Health Department recommends revaccination for measles. See page 11.**

**Seascape artist guest of Newton Art Association tonight. See page 22.**


# Labor 'problems' hinted by union

By ELIZABETH m McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Labor problems, simmering for the past month, may be about to boil over again.

Twice in the past two weeks, Louis Rufo, president of Local 800 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has hinted that there may be labor "problems" and "trouble" by April 1.

The two causes of dissatisfaction are a possible change in health insurance coverage and, again, the advent of the new rubbish trucks.

Ten huge new Shu-Pak trucks will be ready for use March 28, according to Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson.

The Sanitation Division men won't be ready for the trucks, according to Rufo.

Larson devised an incentive plan for workers on the new trucks that would have given them an increase in wages and a weekly bonus for good work.

According to Rufo, the plan, which was acceptable to the union, was submitted to Mayor Theodore Mann, who returned it with a counterproposal unacceptable to the union.

Larson's plan would have given the drivers a $1300 increase in wages and a $5-$20 increase in weekly wages if the worker did not miss any days of work and had no more than two complaints per day on his route.

The mayor cut the yearly wage increase to the amount due July 1 under the contract.

Another point of contention is overtime. Rufo said he would not go along with the requirement that if work is not completed by Friday at 5 p.m. and the men have not

UNION—See page 10

# Straw vote presages easy budget approval

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee made a straw vote of 7-0-1 in favor of the $32.4 million school budget for next year almost as it was presented by the superintendent.

Robert Cohen abstained from this preliminary vote on the whole budget because his wife works as a special education tutor. Cohen voted in favor of the budget with the special education section excluded, but Michael LeConti voted against the budget in that vote.

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan was absent for the straw vote because of a toothache but had previously spoken in favor.

The budget figure is up 1.3 percent from the current FY77 budget, but does not include any amount for the collective bargaining settlements with all of the School Department employees, nor does it include the $287,000 supplemental request for maintenance in the schools beyond the 2 percent of the previous year's budget allowed by the city charter.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius recommended the additional amount for maintenance that the Committee will consider after it passes the budget. There is $640,269 in the charter maintenance account, half of which is budgeted for Public Buildings employees who often work for the School Department. Other School Department maintenance salaries are separate.

Since Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink presented his budget recommendation on March 7, $5,940 has been cut from the budget.

That amount was half of the allowance for the new sewer use charge which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1978. The School Department thought it took effect July 1, 1977, so on the recommendation of Mayor Theodore Mann the School Committee halved the amount.

STRAW VOTE—See page 10

# Newton fares better on the cherry sheet

The state was financially kinder to Newton this year than last.

The "cherry sheet," a statement of reimbursements and assessments to the city, shows that Newton owes the state $7,583,659 and will receive $7,437,079, a gross deficit of about $150,000. Last year's deficit was around $400,000.

The actual money available to Newton, however, is not the full $7.4 million, since $3.1 million of the reimbursements are for state-mandated education programs and go directly to the schools for Metco, transportation, Chapter 766, bilingual education and the like.

The state increased its funding for special education programs from $1.5 million to $2 million and the Metco funding from $690,000 to $851,000, but cut drastically reimbursement for vocational education, which lost about $300,000.

Reimbursement for transportation of pupils was cut by $180,000, from $311,000 last year to $210,000.

County costs rose slightly, with the county assessment now at $2 million and the assessment for Middlesex County Hospital at $25,000.

"Metropolitan parks" cost Newton $700,000 this year.

The assessment for Massachusetts Bay Trasportation Authority service is $2.5 million.

The city's share of money from the state lottery and "charity gambling" took a big jump, from $442,000 last year to $594,000 this year.

'Great day'

All the members of the Reynolds family will be part of the traditional St. Patrick's Day celebration tonight. Pictured (from left) are Margaret, 12; David, 15; and Thomas, 16; (back row from left): Thomas, Beatrice, Thomas senior, Ann and Anne Marie, 18. (Williams photo)

# Irish community has its 'fling' today

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Today's the day for the wearing of the green, leprechauns, and celebrating.

Be it an Irish social at the church or a family party at home, Newton's Irish-American community is not about to let St. Patrick's Day pass without a fling.

Nine-year-old Mona O'Brien of West Newton will step dance for Boston Mayor Kevin White at the Hotel Bradford.

A "traditional Irish bash" with music, singing, corned beef and cabbage is on at the Newtonville home of Tom and Ann Reynolds.

It's definitely a family affair for the Reynolds and the Gorman clan.

Guitarist Anne Marie, the Reynolds' elder daughter, will lead three generations of cousins, uncles and aunts, as well as her grandparents, brothers and sisters in the singing.

"Every song that was ever written" is likely to be sung tonight at the bash, according to the Reynolds.

Over from Waltham will be Tom's 84-year-old father, also named Thomas Reynolds, and his wife Beatrice.

They emigrated from County Sligo in the 1920's and settled in Waltham, where he worked for the Judson L. Thompson Company until retirement.

A farmer before he left Ireland, Reynolds is a dedicated walker wherever he goes, including Newtonville.

He attributes his longevity to his active, outdoor life.

Cousins from Dedham, who were brought over from Ireland by Ann's mother, Margaret Gorman, will be up for the party tonight.

So will Ann's sister and three brothers.

It's expected to last until 4 a.m., after which "we don't speak to each other for a week," jokes Tom.

Over in West Newton at the O'Brien household the celebrating began last weekend.

Jo O'Brien's parents, like Ann Reynolds', came here from Cork City in County Cork.

Jo, her children, father and mother, sister and brothers all went to the old-fashioned Irish social at Our Lady's parish hall last Saturday night.

Started a few years ago to promote Irish-American culture in Newton, the annual event features step dancing, a five-piece orchestra, a buffet supper, and singing for a $5 admission fee.

The O'Brien children are very aware of their Irish heritage, says their mother, and several are proficient at step dancing. .

Featured at the Saturday night St. Patrick's Day social was the folk song "Four Green Fields", whose name symbolizes the four counties in the south of Ireland.

"It's beautiful. It would make you cry, if you understand the history of Ireland," said Jo O'Brien.

In the song a picture emerges of the tragic history of Ireland - of a divided country, with Irish fighting against Irish.

Even after St. Patrick's Day, there is frequent concern with Irish heritage in the Reynolds family.

Two years ago Ann and Tom took all four children on a trip to Cork City and the rural areas of Ireland where Tom's ancestors lived.

Relatives frequently come here and lodge at Ann and Tom's house in Newtonville while they tour the New England area.

Cape Cod and "anything to do with the Kennedy's" are always the favorite places to see, she said.

Due shortly are an 80-year-old aunt of Tom's who has never been to America. and four cousins.

# Cost of house rehabilitation allegations labeled 'erroneous'

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Allegations in a recent Boston newspaper article that the state Department of Community Affairs spent $85,000 to rehabilitate one unit of housing in Newton have been labeled "completely erroneous" by one Newton officials and denied by DCA's chief legal advisor.

A memorandum has also gone out from William Flynn, Secretary of the Office of Communities and Development, terming the allegations "misperceptions".

The story, which appeared in the Boston Herald American on Sunday, March 6, claimed that housing authorities in 40 Massachusetts communities were being investigated and named Newton as one city whose authority would soon be audited.

It claimed that "disclosures of 'corruption and dishonesty' have forced suspension of a $65 million state program to provide rehabilitated housing for hundreds of poor families."

According to the story, Deputy Administrator of DCA Edmund Mangini, his staff and a special State Police task force had learned the DCA "paid $85,000 to fix up a single unit in Newton."

Funds were said to have been spent under the state's Chapter 705 scattered site housing program.

Maurice Corman, counsel to DCA, told the Graphic that the Newton Housing Authority is not under investigation.

"That was a decided error. That story was full of mistakes and innuendos," Corman said Monday.

The list of 40 housing authorities that appeared was just a list of those who participated in the 705 program, Corman said.

Only one was "investigated", and that was in Adams, he added.

Corman cited a memo that went out from Secretary Flynn to all local housing authorities in the state regarding the allegations.

The $85,000 mentioned for Newton was "completely erroneous," said Frank Quinn, executive director of the Newton Housing Services Commission, which replaced the Newton Housing Authority last summer.

Quinn served in that same capacity when the NHA became involved, briefly, in the 705 program.

Only $42,000 was ever spent in Newton, Quinn said.

The NHA purchased one duplex on Tremont Street under the 705 program just before that program was terminated, said former NHA Chairman James Miller.

The house "didn't need that much rehabilitation work," according to Miller.

"It was the kind of house a young couple would buy for income property," he said.

NHA worked with a group of realtors trying to find local houses to buy under that program, Miller explained.

Another house was under option at the time the program was closed down, he added.

Eight units to be purchased were never bought, nor was the Tremont Street duplex ever rehabilitated, because the 705 program stopped and there were no more funds, Quinn said.

Charles Thomas, Director of Planning and Development for Newton, said that the two-family house on Tremont Street is the only property ever involved in a rehabilitation program under the Newton Housing Authority.

The allegations made by the Mangini task force and the newspaper story "don't relate to any rehabilitation work done in Newton," Thomas said.

"The problem they are addressing is the hiring of friends, neighbors and relatives" to do work for housing authorities, he said.

Quinn said that no relatives or friends of NHA members or staff were involved in purchases of property or work for the NHA, to his knowledge.

REcords show that the house at 223-225 Tremont Street was purchased by NHA on July 2, 1975 for $42,000 from the estate of Mary B. McKenzie, an elderly woman who had lived at 223 Tremont Street until her death in Dec., 1974.

The property, valued on the city assessors' books at $12,200, has 10 rooms and two baths and was built in 1925.

Its Cole-Layer-Trumble assessment figure is $42,400.

The second floor tenants who occupied the house in 1975 have never moved out, and a family burned out of their home on Watertown Street was moved into the vacant first floor apartment, Quinn said.

It is in essentially the same condition now as it was in July,1975, he added.

Secretary Flynn's memo, dated March 8, meant to "clarify the unfortunate misperceptions left by recent news reports," explains what happened to the 705 program.

"In the summer of 1975, a moratorium was placed on the further expansion of the program pending thorough review," the memo states.

That review "discovered that the financial viability of the program was questionable and the concept was managerially difficult from an LHA's (local housing authority's) point of view," it says.

"Presently, the Department is systematically reviewing all phases of the Program and, where necessary, is conducting program audits in particular authorities," it adds.

"These reviews are being conducted to assure proper administration of the program," it says.

"Beginning last August, the Department initiated Chapter 705 program audits of a few authorities where there were particular concerns over apparent operational problems," it continues.

"In a couple of cases alleged corruption has been uncovered," it adds.

Regarding pending audits by DCA, the memo says: "From time to time, other authorities will be selected for program audits."

"These reviews should in no way reflect adversely on the authority, its staff or its tenants," the memo adds.

In a March 9 letter to the editor of the Herald with similar comments, Flynn said it was "extremely unfortunate" that the article "created the impression that the 40 housing authorities participating in the 705 program, and ultimately all 220 authorities, are being actively investigated for possible corruption."

The Newton Housing Authority has had two audits since July,1975 when the 705 money was used to purchase the duplex, Quinn said.

He was critical of the state auditors themselves.

"Someone ought to investigate the state auditors," he said.

"They came in here (to NHA) and spent three months with their feet on the desk reading papers," doing what amounted to two days' work checking NHA's books, Quinn charged.

# Site selected for proposed library

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Homer and Walnut Streets, across from City Hall, has been chosen as the site for a new main library by the Library Site Selection Committee.

The recommendation now goes to the City Planning Committee meeting of March 28. The City Planning Committee will report the recommendation to the Board of Aldermen April 4.

The selection of the land at Homer and Walnut, a 4.5-acre city-owned parcel, culminates 10 years of talking about a new main library and trying to find a place to put it.

A study done in 1968 recommended that location for the main library, with one large north-side branch and one on the south side of the city.

Librarian Virginia Tashjian and the Planning Department both wanted the main library to be located in a business area, but the advantages, both inherent and newly added, of the Homer-Walnut site made that location acceptable.

The advantages are first that the land is available, and while it is not ideally located for public transportation it is easily accessible to cars and has enough room for plenty of parking.

The proximity to City Hall would make the two buildings complement each other. Ald. John Stewart's suggestion to house the city archive in the library could be carried out, and the committee discussed the possibility of housing the Recreation Department offices there, along with a meeting room or two to be used by community or governmental groups.

The Board of Library Trustees, at its meeting last Friday, accepted the Homer-Walnut site and are in the process of looking into fundraising procedures to start as soon as possible.

Mayor Theodore Mann has promised the Library Trustees that if they show signs of being able to raise half the estimated cost of a new main library, $2 million, he will put the other $2 million into the capital improvement program as a bond issue.

All of this must be approved by the Board of Aldermen, and by the time the bond issue is needed there may be a different mayor, who is not necessarily bound by wishes of his predecessor.

Efforts to pin down the effect of a new main library on the branch libraries, and vice versa, have not been successful. Mrs. Tashjian maintains that there is no relationship between the two, and that the branch question can be settled at any time.

Many aldermen, the mayor and the Planning Department do not agree' and the new site may not gain aldermanic aproval until a cut in the number of branches is effected. .

One reason is cost. Material provided by Ald. Stewart shows : that in 1974 among 18 neighboring or comparable communities Newton ranked highest in money spent on salaries and services.

Newton also ranked highest in circulation of books.

Quincy, with almost the same population and the same number of books, spent $93,500 less in salaries and services and $58,000 more than Newton on "library materials." Quincy newton has 10.

Newton spent $668,736 in salaries and services.

Mrs. Tashjian has suggested closing the Upper Falls and and Oak Hill Park libraries and using bookmobiles instead. Objections from the neighborhoods involved have made Mrs. Tashjian reluctant to discuss the closing of branches.

# Catholic High School's rental of North Stadium snagged

A dispute about who should set the fees for the rental of Dickinson Stadium at Newton North High School and a scheduling snag delayed any final action on the use of the football field by Newton Catholic High School.

The *School Committee*, which the Law Department reportedly sees as having final jurisdiction over who uses the field, had previously agreed to rent the stadium to Newton Catholic at a fee schedule recommended by the Recreation Department.

Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran and Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius, who supervises custodians, recommended an $80 charge for use of the field and the scoreboard, and a fee of $155 for use of all facilities including toilets, the pressbox, and facilities for athletes inside the school.

Joseph Chevarley, president of the Newton Catholic Board of Education, thanked the Committee for being community minded in its approval of the leasing concept. He noted many cases of Newton Catholic allowing the city and city residents the use of its facilities at no cost.

Committeeman Edward Prince who proposed the rental agreement felt there should be a rental fee that would include the use of the field, scoreboard, and toilets, since the parochial school made it clear before that it did not want to use facilities in the school.

Director of Athletics James Ronayne at North said another problem would arise when rain cancels a public school game on Saturday and pushes it to Sunday when Catholic would want to use the field. The city high schools are committed to play on Sunday because of the leaque they are in.

Cornelius said the two fees were due to the need to hire custodians if any facilities are used, whether inside the school or in the stadium. He clarified that the toilets are not located in the press box, but both are in the stadium.

Committeeman Robert Cohen questioned why the School Committee should be involved in setting the fee since the Recreation Department maintains the field.

The Committee tabled the matter forfurther consultation with the Law Department and Newton to allow Chevarley to present the new conditions of the Sunday rental to the people at Newton Catholic.

Explorer Christopher Knight of Newton, a member of Post No. 530, sponsored by Eastern Mountain Sports, demonstrated his four years of experience climbing at the Scout Expo in Wellesley Saturday. Watching from the log tower are scouts from Troop No. 316 of St. John's Church, Netwtonville. (Williams photo)

# $25,000 requested for public works study

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson last week started the ball rolling toward getting a new public works garage and operations facility.

But members of the Public Works Committee refused to approve Larson's request for a $25,000, eight-month study of space requirements for the public works department until they meet the consultant Larson has in mind to do the study.

Larson has wanted Board approval of a $3 million facility to be built at the existing city yard on Elliot Street, Newton Highlands, but neighborhood and some aldermanic opposition has made him reconsider.

Ald. Susan Schur has been in the fore of those who not only do not think the Elliot Street site is adequate for access and egress of the large number of vehicles but also doubt that a single facility is the best answer.

Larson wants the single location to replace the four city yards serving the public works department.

Larson now realizes that chances of getting the single facility at Elliot Street are dimming, but he still feels that is the best choice.

The report Larson hopes to get from the consultant will include an in-depth analysis on space requirements, work and traffic flow, long-term site requirements, and costs of operation.

Schur wants the report to include a comparison of cost of operation of a centralized facility versus two facilities.

Ald. Robert Stiller did not like the method of selecting the consultant — Larson's personal choice — and the fact that there is no public bidding requirement for the process.

"Why should you be put in the position of making 'sweetheart deals?'," Stiller asked.

"I refuse to answer that," Larson replied.

Ald. David Cohen said, "He's not in the position — you're the only one that mentioned it."

Larson agreed to bring examples of the consultant's work, the proposed contract, and the consultant to the next meeting of the Public Works Committee.

# Meetings

**Thursday, March 17**

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, 295 California St., 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, March 21**

School Committee. Public hearing on budget. Mason-Rice School, Pleasant St., Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m.

Recreation Commission. Election of chairman, vice chairman; reports on spring programs; budget. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 22**

School Committee. Final vote on budget. Mason-Rice School, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 23**

Finance Committee subcommittee on treasurer's office, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, March 24**

Finance Committee. Peirce School development; new public works facility. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

# Chairman resigns from Planning Board

Stanley Miller, chairman of the Planning & Development Board, formerly the Planning Board, was given a standing ovation by the Land Use Committee for his 17 years of service on the board.

Miller's resignation, effective now, was announced at that Monday night meeting of the committee.

Miller said his resignation is due to lack of time to conduct his personal and business matters. Since the creation of the Planning & Development Board and its wider scope, the number of meetings has more than doubled.

The board will elect a new chairman at its next meeting. The current vice chairman is Cecil Cadwell.

In addition to its duties as a planning board, which requires sitting in on Land Use Committee public hearings and voting its recommendations on those matters, the Planning & Development Board is involved in redevelopment and the federal community development program.

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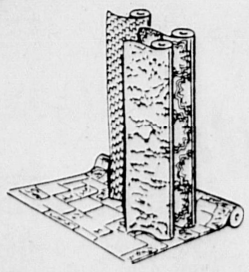
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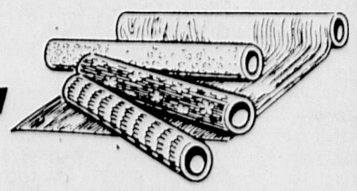
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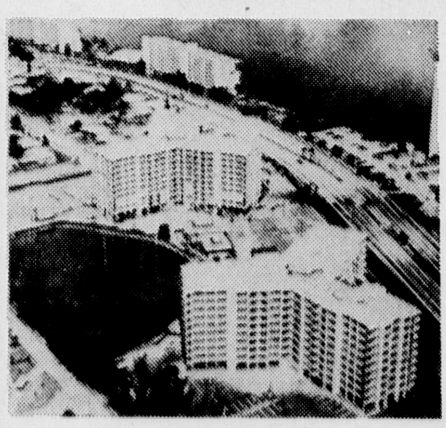
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# Unequal funding in elementary schools discussed

After an hour of debate on the apportionment of specialist time for physical education specialists at Wednesday night's school budget meeting, a member of the Williams School PTA brought up the thorny subject of unequal funding for creative arts programs in the elementary schools.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Wednesday that there should be closer evaluation made of the formula for next year, although he said Monday "the allocation of time to Emerson is equittable."

Emerson has a half-time physical education specialist while only .4 is needed under the current enrollment criteria, but by comparison with the number of classrooms, Emerson has 13 classes and Bowen School has 14 classes and gets .9 of a full-time teacher.

A study by Physical Education Coordinator Joan Schmidt presented information that showed some schools get an average of 45 minutes per classroom and others average 88 minutes per class per week.

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan asked why Burr School with 14 classrooms has .6 of a full-time physical education specialist, and Hyde School with the same number of classes has one full-time gym teacher.

Superintendent Fink said the comparisons by the number of classrooms was not valid because of wide differences in the number of students per class.

Small classes are often combined in physical education with no loss to the students, Fink said.

At Wednesday's meeting Schmidt proposed hiring five more full-time teachers and three teacher aides, but Saturday she dropped this plan.

Superintendent Fink distributed Saturday a study by statistician Vin Siluzio that the physical education staffing is proportional to enrollment, with some schools receiving slightly more than a certain criteria.

Paul Ash suggested the criteria be more closely examined for next year and Fink and Schmidt agreed.

The School Department aims to give each child 60 minutes of physical education time with a specialist to partly meet the 90 minutes a week required by law. The rest of the time is met by classroom teachers following directives left by the specialists, Fink said.

Susan Silbey of Williams School told the Committee Wednesday of the inequities of the elementary schools' PTAs funding of each school's creative arts program.

The programs take place in the school during after-school hours with funds mostly from PTAs'.

Silbey said, "I wonder if the system can justify inequities in something that is considered essential to the program."

Kaplan said she pays $11 for a weekly program for her child at Beethoven School and she realizes that some parents can't afford that.

Fink said in previous years the topic has come up and he suggested PTAs pooling their resources into a central fund. He would then recommend the School Committee add more money and split it all among schools, as long as individual PTAs agree not to increase funding to make their school's program better than all the rest.

Fink said the PTAs couldn't agree to the final clause so nothing formal came before the School Committee.

Fink agreed there is a discrepancy between schools and said, "Probably the greatest need is where the ability to give is the least."

Coordinator of Music John Harper said his department tries to make up for some of the inequities by scheduling auditions for his department's concert series at schools where the funding is the least.

School Committeeman Robert Cohen questioned if some of the PTAs were really hurting financially or whether they chose to put their money into something besides creative arts, but Silbey said some are just poorer.

Silbey plans to gather information on how much each PTA's budget is and how much they apportion to creative arts before making a request to the Committee.

She said she has not asked other PTAs how they might feel toward agreement on pooling money.

## Sushila Rao joins BU staff

Sushila Rao of Cottage Street, Upper Falls, was recently named assistant professor of marketing at Boston University's School of Management.

Prior to her appointment, Ms. Rao served as an associate instructor at Indiana University. She received a bachelor's degree and a master of science degree in physics from Osmania University, India, in 1965 and 1967, respectively. She completed her doctorate in business administration at Indiana University in 1976.

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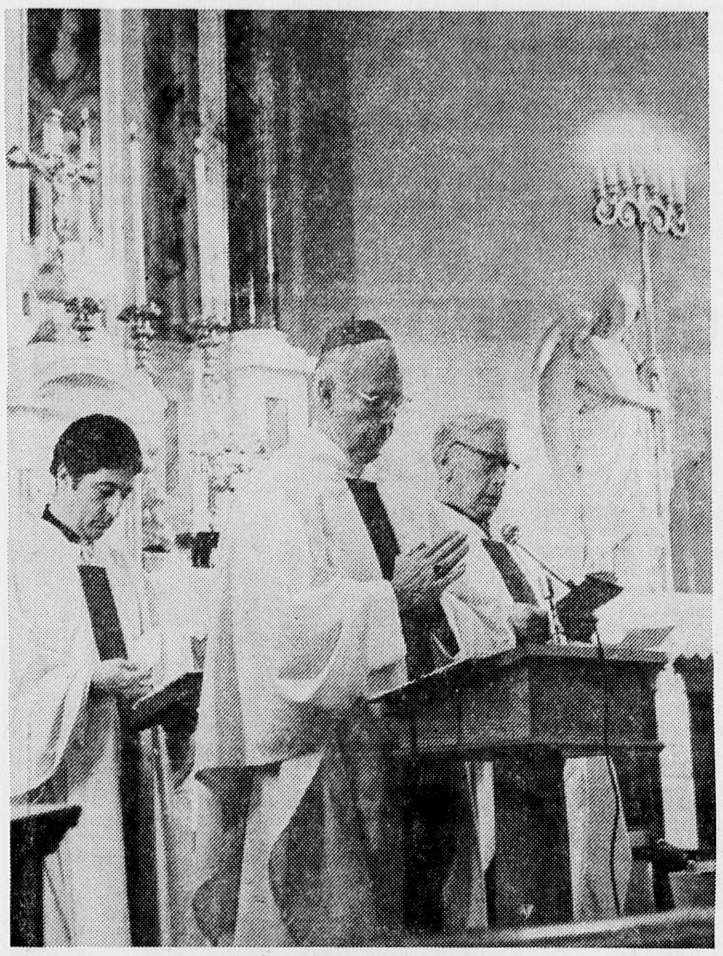

Retirement

**Msgr. Daniel F. Riordan (right) of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, was honored on his 75th birthday by 900 persons attending a special Sunday afternoon mass marking his retirement. Rev. John Mulcahy (center) was the principal celebrant for the service that also honored Msgr. Riordan for his 49th year in the priesthood and 20th year as pastor of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes. (Williams photo)**

# More housing proposals raise residents' opposition

Newton Corner residents who feel their neighborhood is changing for the better Monday night oppposed the construction of an apartment house they feel will not help the neighborhood.

Dianne Dumanoski, 107 Park St., found everything wrong with the proposal of Louis Zegarelli to build a 13-unit apartment building on a parcel of land between Vernon and Tremont Streets at Park Street.

The land, which is zoned for apartments with permission from the Board of Aldermen, is occupied by a large house built in 1850, which according to a Planning Department report appears to be "in fair "condition," and a garage.

Dumanoski told the Land Use Committee there is already a number of apartments in the area and more would encourage "speculative absentee ownership" of other property.

The design is "boxy," Dumanoski said, and the proposed landscaping is "poor."

Ald. Terry Morris opposed the project because he believes the land is "improperly" zoned. The land in question is Residence D, as is the land to each side and across Tremont Street.

Morris also worries that the use of the land for apartments will put pressure on the nearby land which is occupied by single- and two-family houses.

"Such lots as these used to be the pearls of a neighborhood. Now they're gold mines," Morris said

Other neighbors were more afraid of the blasting that will be necessary for construction than they are of the increased density of the land' but in general opponents cited the increased traffic and a change in the character of the neighborhood as their principal reasons for opposing the project.

Peter Smith, 130 Washington St., and Dennis Ingram, 15 Belmont St., both said there is neighborhood sentiment for restoring the house, which is occupied by seven people in five households, but offered no financial plan for restoration.

Ingram reported that the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association voted 17-4 against the proposal.

Former alderman Alan Barkin, who represented Zegarelli at the hearing, noted that the association had met without benefit of seeing Zegarelli or his plans.

Barkin, asking for approval of the project, said, "This property is not going to improve itself."

The Planning Department memorandum on the petition recommends no action until revised architectural and landscaping plans are submitted, but says the proposed development "is appropriate to the site and its surroundings." The Planning Board after the hearing voted 5-0 to recommend denial of the petition.

A proposal to build 28 attached dwellings on a 3.5-acre site at 243 Waltham St. met opposition primarily on the question of rezoning.

The land, currently in Residence C district, could be developed with 17 single-family house lots. A zone change to private residence and permissive use from the Board of Aldermen would be necessary for other use.

Neighbors seemed resigned to development of the land, but want no more than 20 units of housing.

The original proposal presented to the neighborhood was for 34 units, according to Robert Freeto, who represents the proposed developers. Meetings with neighbors resulted in the 28-unit "compromise."

Speakers in opposition to the petitions cited increased traffic, change in the character of the neighborhood, and the possibility that the Fessenden School and the Swedish Home, both across Waltham Street, would be intensely developed if they ever went out of business.

Seena Karsh, 60 Hatfield St., asked, "Why have zoning laws if they can be changed for business purposes?"

A man who recently moved to Waltham Street said, "I bought my house in a single-family area. I don't think anybody has the right to take that away from me."

The Planning Board by a 5-0 vote recommended denial.

The Planning Department recommended approval.

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen and Ward 3 alderman Richard Bullwinkle asked that the city solicitor give an opinion on how to protect the land if rezoning is granted but the development does not get built.

The Land Use Committee will have a working meeting on the petitions March 29.

# Adults get chance to go to high school?

Superintendent of Scnools Aaron Fink and the principals of both high schools are considering opening up underenrolled classes at the two schools to adults in the community starting this September.

Superintendent Fink made the announcement at one of last week's budget hearings when School Committee member Honora Kaplan brought up the suggestion of expanding daytime continuing education programs in the high schools in light of declining enrollment.

Joyce Picard of Halycon Road, Newton Centre, a member of the former Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment, suggested opening up the high school guidance and career centers for adult use. She said they are excellent facilities and would be used by women reentering the work force and adults changing jobs even if there was a fee charged.

Principals Ernest Van Seasholes of Newton South and Richard Mechem of Newton North expressed initial approval of the idea.

Fink suggested that adults could be notified of courses in technical vocational fields, the arts, and general academic fields that have low relatively enrollments after the first week or two of school.

The success of the Living History program sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program "suggests that, given common ground, adults and secondary school students learn from and about each other and often develop mutual respect and and admiration'" Fink said.

The superintendent will meet with the two principals and some housemasters and teachers on March 31 to further explore the adult drop-in option.

# IRS says attorney failed to file returns

BOSTON (UPI) — A Newton attorney, who allegedly failed to file federal income tax returns on gross income of $533,000, today was charged in U.S. District Court with four counts of income tax evasion.

Frank Mann, 44, who has offices at 62 Commercial Wharf in Boston, was charged with failing to file tax returns for the years 1970 through 1973, U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel said.

The government alleges Mann had gross income of $94,250 in 1970, $59,375 in 1971, $160,618 in 1972 and $219,491 in 1973.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne B. Hollingsworth, who filed the criminal information against Mann, said the maximum penalty for each count of failing to file a federal income tax return is a $10,000 fine, one year in jail or both.

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# Editorial

## *Kelly not given day in court*

State Senator James Kelly of Oxford, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and one of the most prominent politicians on Beacon Hill, is angry, resentful and bitter about his role in the trial of Senator Joseph DiCarlo and Ronald MacKenzie and the treatment he received during that trial.

Kelly maintains that his civil rights were violated during the trial. Whether they legally were or not, Senator Kelly seems to have a justifiable complaint.

He never was given his day in court. He was not called to testify. He was given no opportunity to tell his story, to respond to the testimony involving him or to answer the charges leveled against him.

DiCarlo and MacKenzie did not choose to take the witness stand. Kelly, on the other hand, had no chance to do so.

Kelly claims that the McKee company official, who testified that he (Kelly) suggested at a Florida meeting that $100,000 be paid to DiCarlo, was lying. But he was not given the opportunity to deny the allegation under oath on the witness stand.

The explanation given was that Kelly technically was not accused of committing any crime and that there was no actual charge to defend himself against.

Kelly's friends, however, feel that his reputation and possibly his public career were badly damaged during the trial and that he was accorded a strange sort of justice.

Kelly was included as an unindicted co-conspirator in the original indictment, but his name was not made public until the trial began in U.S. District Court. In fact, there was considerable conjecture in advance of the trial as to the identity of the unindicted co-conspirator.

Federal Judge Walter Jay Skinner struck Kelly's name from the indictment near the end of the trial, ruling that there had been no evidence that the conspiracy, of which DiCarlo and MacKenzie were accused, was linked in any way to the conversation Kelly allegedly had in Florida with the McKee company official.

But Kelly had been badly smeared before Judge Skinner removed his name from the case. When the trial ended, a cloud hung over Kelly's head. His political future had been placed in doubt. The harm had been done to him.

In all fairness, it does not seem Kelly should have had to appear on a radio talk show to tell his story.

Meanwhile, it appears that the investigation is continuing into alleged payments by the McKee company to political figures and that other persons may be indicted and tried before the case is finally closed.

The Assistant U.S. Attorney, who prosecuted the case against DiCarlo and MacKenzie, is on vacation. U.S. Attorney James Gabriel probably will be replaced by President Carter in the near future.

Officials at Gabriel's ofice declined to comment on what action, if any, is still being taken in the McKee company case.

State Police, under the direction of Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, are investigating aspects of the case which were revealed during the trial of DiCarlo and MacKenzie.

It is likely to be a long time before the last is heard of this sorry mess.

### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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# Perspectives

## Another View

## A few dollars here and there

By Ron Civins-Mills

This is another in a series of suggestions for President Carter, who is seeking ideas from the American people to help him improve the government.

Last week, I suggested mailing garbage to dictators as a method of making diplomatic statements. This week, I will focus on domestic problems.

Although President Carter's idea that people telephone him or send him letters is novel, it isn't very effective or efficient. There is another way to get a very accurate picture of the peoples' opinions of government and stimulate productivity in government agencies.

I propose a major revision of the federal income tax.

Today, a taxpayer fills out his or her forms and mails in the check without knowing what really happens to the money.

It simply disappears into the vast national treasury. The citizen only has control over a meager $1, which can be earmarked for the presidential campaign funds.

The campaign check-off is a good idea, but it doesn't go far enough.

Taxpayers should have the right to earmark each tax dollar for whatever programs desired. My proposal would do just that. After the tax has been computed, the taxpayer could designate that tax to pay for a particular program or series of programs. The IRS should change its name to the Corporation of Public Financing.

Every citizen would become the head of his own non-profit foundation. Just as the Ford Foundation or public television does, you could decide how you wanted to distribute the money you must give up.

In this way, each citizen could express his pleasure or dislike for each governmental project undertaken.

Liberals could choose to have their tax monies fund school breakfast, lunch, snack and dinner programs.

Conservatives could finance covert assassination projects by the CIA.

Corporations could direct their taxes to federal pay-off slush funds to be used to persuade foreign countries to trade with America. Policemen could ensure that LEAA would continue making grants so that police departments could buy low yield nuclear weapons.

The options are endless.

The results would be more impressive than any poll. Those agencies that didn't receive any tax monies from the check-off would just have to go. "Produce or perish" would be the dictum by which agencies would operate. If the Defense Department received only $32.65 for the B-1 Bomber, that would be the end of that program. Defense couldn't run to Congress looking for funding; the people would have spoken.

With such a direct involvement in their government, citizens would look forward to tax time. They wouldn't cheat on their returns and might even decide not to take deductions.

Competition among interest groups would be fast and furious. Environmentalists would urge their brethern to pour all their tax dollars into the EPA while car manufacturers would fund highway construction projects.

June 30 of each year would be bigger than the Super Bowl. On that day, the last day of the fiscal year, the government would announce the winners and losers. States could conduct special tax check-off track betting games. People could wager on the point spread between HEW and Defense. Or bet on whether NASA's budget would be bigger or smaller than last year's.

New businesses would be created. Take Stock in America analysts would be needed. Taxpayers and bettors could consult the analysts, who would give advice on how the budget would turn out.

Fundamental analysts would say that Medicare, despite recent poor showings in the last two quarters, was still a good program to fund because of improved management. Technical analysts would say that in charting the growth patterns over the past 18 months, Medicare was a bad choice because trends show a lack of taxpayer faith in the program.

Of course, there would always be the apathetic citizens who just didn't care what happened to their tax dollars. These people could use the general fund check-off. Money paid into this fund would pay for the salaries of government officials.

This would be a milestone in America's experiment in democracy.

President Carter would be hailed as a great leader. The Secretary of the Treasury would become more popular than Pete Roselle.

Please send your letters to President Carter and urge him to adopt the income tax check-off system. As the President says: why not the best?

**Ron Civins-Mills of Newton Centre is a member of the Newton Republican City Committee.**

## Minimum wage reduces teen-age jobs

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr.

WASHINGTON — Although they are less than 10 per cent of the total civilian labor force, young people from the ages of 16 through 19 now comprise more than 20 per cent of the total number of people who are unemployed. For white teen-agers in this age group, the jobless rate is about 12 per cent; for nonwhite teen-agers, the rate is almost 37 per cent.

To 70-year-old S.I. Hayakawa of California, the oldest freshman Senator, this situation is "intolerable." So, to do something about it, he has introduced legislation to lower the minimum wage for youth. Hayakawa says he's doing this because it has been his personal experience that there are many jobs available, but employers regard the costs generated by the federal minimum wage — now $2.30 an hour — as too high.

Predictably, Sen. Hayakawa's proposal will be denounced by organized labor and their allies in Congress. It's only a matter of time before the AFL-CIO, which is now pushing for a $3-an-hour minimum wage, will be excoriating Hayakawa as a tool of the blood-sucking robber barons whose fondest dream is to return to that era when sweat shops and child labor were legal.

But, there is a growing body of evidence that a lower minimum wage would do just what Sen. Hayakawa says it would do: improve the present youth job market. The case against the minimum wage is summed up aptly by Dr. John Seater, a researcher at the Philadelphia Reserve Bank, who says:

"Teen-agers generally are low-skilled workers. Thus an employer will be willing to hire them only if he can pay them a low wage commensurate with their low level of skill. Such a wage, however, may be below the minimum wage required by law and therefore is not permitted.

"In this case, the employer must choose either to pay a wage higher than he would like or to forgo hiring entirely. Some employers undoubtedly choose the latter alternative. Thus, many teen-agers find employment closed to them because the minimum wage law prohibits their being paid a wage in line with their low skill."

Further evidence of the impact of the minimum wage on the teen-age unemployment rate is contained in a paper done for the Urban Institute, titled "Two Policy Questions Regarding the Minimum Wage." The author of this paper, Terence Kelly, says:

"The minimum wage does affect the industrial distribution of teen-agers, and, further, it affects that distribution in such a way as to cause a net reduction in employment opportunities."

In his draft paper, which is marked "not for general circulation," Kelly challenges the assertion that the minimum wage has been effective in reducing poverty.

Employing various plausible assumptions, Kelly finds that a likely result of abolishing the minimum wage would be only a three per cent increase in the number of poor families and a three per cent increase in the aggregate poverty gap. Even fairly large increases in the minimum wage, says Kelly, would not generate correspondingly large reductions in the number of poor families.

This study is of particular interest because the Urban Institute is an organization that is 24-carat, 99 and 44-100 per cent liberal. On its board are: Charles Schultze, President Carter's chief economic adviser; Joe Califano, Mr. Carter's secretary of HEW; Vernon Jordan, head of the Urban League; and Katherine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post.

Finally, there is one other recent study which has found a correlation between the minimum wage and reduced employment opportunities for young people. A study done by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, titled "Policy Options for the Teen-age Uemployment Problem," says:

"Public regulation of the labor market, by means such as minimum wage laws, add to teenagers problems in finding jobs and acquiring job experience ... More extensive use of a differential (lower) minimum wage ... could stimulate demand for teen-age labor."

The CBO notes that over a long period of time, some industrialized countries have managed to keep teen-age unemployment rates relatively low compared with those in the United States. Singling out West Germany, Great Britain and Japan, the CBO says that one factor which contributes to the lower youth jobless rate in these countries is the fact that they have low wages for teens, differentially lower minimums, or no minimum wage laws at all.

In its report, the CBO suggests several options for stimulating the demand for teen-age workers. Besides a lower minimum wage, there is also the possibility of a tax credit to private sector employers for hiring and-or training teen-agers. And, there is the option of partially exempting teen-agers from the payroll tax.

S. I. Hayakawa . . . 'intolerable'

These are all things the Congress should explore and they are things about which reasonable men can disagree. But as far as increasing the minimum wage is concerned, the results of this action can now be clearly predicted: It will only increase teen-age unemployment, not make things better.

## Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

## *Ted Kennedy To Pick New U.S. Attorney*

Lively competition is shaping up for the position of U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts, an office now held by James Gabriel, who was picked for the job by Senator Edward W. Brooke.

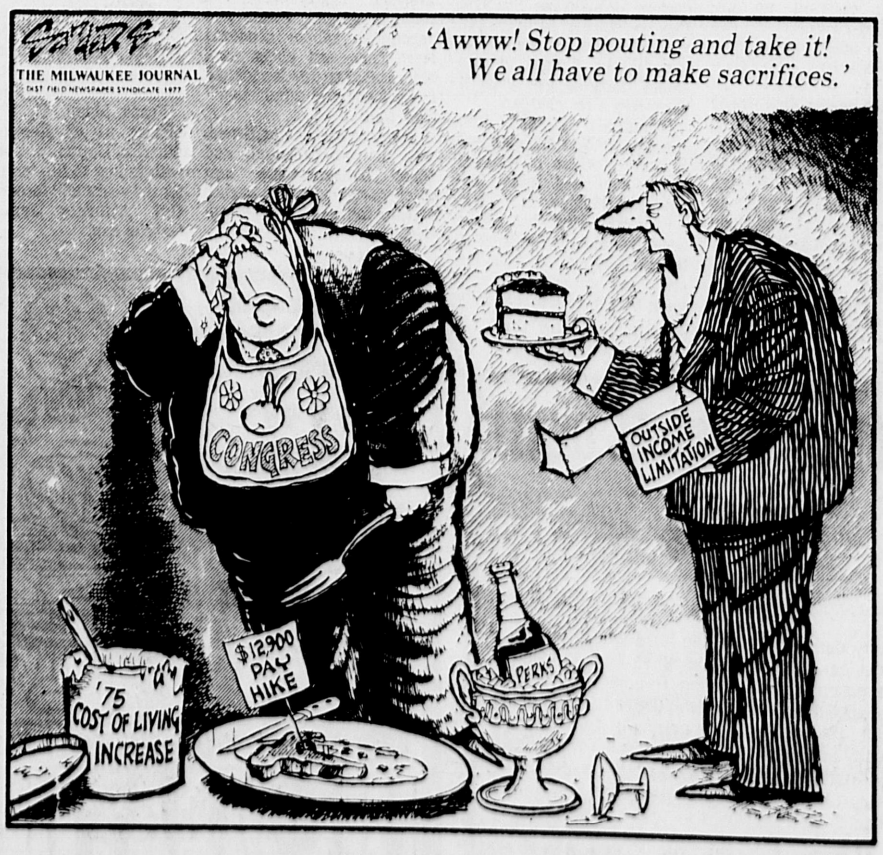
With Deomcratic President Jimmy Carter now residing in the White House, Gabriel's successor will be chosen by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, but only after all but four of the candidates for the post have been eliminated by a screening committee headed by Richard Donahue of Lowell, an aide to the late President John F. Kennedy.

At this stage, the list of contenders seeking to take over Gabriel's duties seems to be comprised largely of two groups, one composed of attorneys who apparently could have the job but can't afford the financial sacrifice involved in taking it, the other made up of lawyers eager to get thejob but unable to do so.

Near the top of those certain to be among the four finalists from whom Senator Kennedy will select the next U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts — if he wants to job — will be Attorney Paul Kirk, an aid to Ted Kennedy for the past seven years.

Kirk, however, has been offered positions with prestigious law firms which would pay him substantially more than he would receive as U.S. Attorney.

Front-runners in the contest for the post are believed to include Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward Lee, who prosecuted the case against Senators Joseph DiCarlo and Ronald MacKenzie; former Attorney General Robert H. Quinn; Edward F. Harrington of Needham, former head of the federal Strike Force Against Organized Crime in Massachusetts; Gordon Martin of Newton, formerly of West Roxbury, active in Democratic politics; Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney Thomas Dwyer and Andrea Wasserman Gargiulo, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.




Mrs Gargiulo would be a strong contender if it is decided to name a woman to the post.

Any lawyer may apply for the job of U.S. Attorney. Applications must be sent to Attorney Richard Donahue in Lowell before April 1. His address can be obtained at Senator Kennedy's office.

Those seeking the position will be required to fill out an application containing 30 questions relating primarily to their legal background, the cases they have tried in federal and state courts and the percentage of civil and criminal cases they have handled.

The opinion here is that every applicant, with or without a political background, will be given fair consideration by Attorney Donahue.

It is somewhat surprising that Senator Brooke, who was an outspoken critic of former President Nixon and never actually supported him, handled federal patronage in Massachusetts under Nixon.

# Opinions

## Phoney political issues

To the Editor:

We can be confident that readers of the Newton Graphic are not going to be taken in by phoney issues spewed by political aspirants.

Newton residents in general know that their city is in the forefront particularly in the metropolitan area, with respect to programs for safeguarding Newton's remaining open spaces.

The city's mayor, aldermen and Planning Board and the Planning Department, joined by the Conservation Commission and such citizen groups as the Conservators, all share a common concern while giving positive support to the program.

The Charter of the city mandates a Comprehensive Plan now well-developed with public hearings already held on housing and land use goals and policies.

Meetings with community groups are scheduled through April with an early date set for the report of which several elements have already been delivered.

Moreover, Newton has a functioning land acquisition program under which several significant land areas have been acquired. These include the Norumbega tract, Harwich Road area, Webster Vale, Cold Springs and earlier, land along Hammond Pond Parkway.

It is utterly dishonest to attempt to create the impression Newton is without policies, plans or programs to safeguard its open spaces. Political opportunism is no excuse for denying our community credit and acknowledgement for its substantial accomplishment in what has been already done and continues to be done.

And it is wrong to give the impression that any program will put a stop to the need for public hearings for the purpose of dealing with proposed land use changes. Whatever the program, those owning parcels may be expected to submit petitions for land use changes as a matter of legal right.

We can only hope to minimize the incidence of such hearings.

In Newton we have the basic prerequisite that assures successful implementation of open space programs, and that is a concerned citizenry and support of the local press.

Intelligent and prudent action based on fact and our financial capacity to pay our bills, not self-serving political distortion, has achieved much for us to date and promises much more for the future.

Most residents of Newton are not being taken in by cheap shots at an individual Planning Board member who calls the issues as he sees them. Those who serve on the Planning Board, appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the Board of Aldermen, do so without compensation.

The board functions essentially in an advisory capacity and has consistently given solid backing to programs safeguarding open spaces and the integrity of our zoning laws.

Changes in land use can only be made after an announced public hearing and by a legally specified vote of the aldermen, who, it should be noted, along with the mayor, have consistently demonstrated good judgment as to the sensitive balance between open space objectives and municipal needs.

**David A. Lurensky,**
**Chestnut Hill**

## Development

To the Editor:

It is with considerable disappointment that I read in the February newsletter of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, as well as the Newton Graphic, that the association directors voted support for the principle of cluster and planned development zoning.

As a resident of Ward 8, where the majority of over-five-acre tracts exist, I am concerned about the effect on the quality of life which we presently enjoy in our single-family neighborhoods.

Developers will opt for the maximum number of apartment-type units which can be legally built on each tract. This will increase the heavy traffic which already exists on some of our streets.

Murley Farm offers an example. If the allowable approximate 45 single-family homes are built, we could expect 90 automobiles. If the 120 condominiums are built, we could expect up to 240 automobiles.

A second concern is for the integrity and continuity of Newton's zoning laws. Many residents have purchased homes in Newton neighborhoods expecting the existing single-family zoning to be maintained. The spot variances given to zoning by the aldermen over the past 10 years raise concern.

Two business acquaintances have told me that they bought in Weston because they did not trust the continuity of Newton's zoning laws. A neighbor is selling his home and moving to Weston for the same reason.

In conclusion, let me say that I subscribe to the concept of the city purchasing and maintaining recreational open space.

However, I fear that the cluster zoning concept will result in the unhappy exchange of open space for traffic, exhaust fumes and congestion.

**Robert W. Barrett,**
**Newton Centre**

## Compliments

To the Editor:

Last week your paper included my name as part of the story regarding the ban on night dances at Newton North High School.

I and other neighbors were understandably upset by the trash, traffic and behavior. After looking into the matter, the school department has rescinded permission for dances during the next several weeks.

Just as I was willing to complain publicly, I am willing to compliment publicly. Mr. Dunham at the high school, Supt. Fink and the mayor's office have been responsive to this problem.

They seem sympathetic and desirous of alleviating the conditions. For this interest and concern, we are thankful.

Their immediate attention, such as the mayor's personal contact and reassurance of help, encourages us.

I would like to reiterate our offer of assistance. to our city officials and students in the effort to restore the opportunities for the vast majority of our young people who do respect the law and personal property of others.

**Dennis Becker,**
**Newtovnville**

## Fair value?

To the Editor:

Whatever did happen to the civic-mindedness of the members of the Board of Aldermen in Newton? Since when has the purpose of their compensation been for "fair value?"

The original thought behind compensation to the Board of Aldermen was for reimbursement of their out-of-pocket expenses, such as postage, stationery, telephone, etc.

It was not intended as payment for "fair value." If payment in terms of hours spent is the criterion, then $1800 a year may be low. On the other hand, if the criterion is for what is accomplished, then it is too much.

I feel that the members of the Board of Aldermen who voted for the raise should take a careful look at what they have done and think back to their prior campaign promises of no pay for aldermen and their promises of no increases.

If a member of the Board feels the pay is that important, he should cease being a member of the Board and take a part-time job.

**Melvin Norris,**
**Newton Corner**

## Shoveling the sidewalks

To the Editor:

On Feb. 28, the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee voted 4-1 against a possible ordinance that would have required residents of Newton to clear a path through the snow across their property sufficient to accommodate children walking to school and the elderly pedestrian.

On March 7, the Board of Aldermen concurred' defeating the ordinance 19-4. Only Ald. Budge, Shea, Morris and McDonnell voted in favor of the ordinance.

The L & R Committee had been concerned with what it be believed to be the unenforceability of such an ordinance.

Because of these actions, the city now faces rather bleak alternatives.

It will have to spend $500,000 on new snow plows for next year, or it will have to suffer another winter without sidewalks cleared for pedestrians.

Serious consideration must be given to a cost analysis of alternative methods of clearing the snow from sidewalks.

—Under the present system, the city assumes responsibility for clearing sidewalks. However, it has not been able to do an effective job, not only this year, but for a number of years. Many, if not most, streets are impassable and hazardous. The mobility of our citizens and the safety of our children are at stake.

Moreover, the inoperable snow plows the city now owns represent a waste of tax dollars, and the damage they do, when operating, costs further tax dollars in repair to private property.

—If the city continues to assume this responsiblility, Mr. Larson, commissioner of public works, states the city requires 27 new sidewalk plows at a cost of $16,500 each, totaling $453,000 (part of a $3 million capital investment he plans to propose). Furthermore, he estimates the lifetime of these plows to be seven to 10 years. In seven to 10 years, you or your successors will need to consider a similar but more expensive purchase, given inflation, just when the debt for these will be at its end.

Moreover, the man hours required to run the plows average $2500 to $5000 per storm.

—By voting down this proposal, the committee has left the city only two options.

One, spend $500,000 on sidewalks plows, or two, repeat the treacherous situation we have suffered this year with the vain hope that some child will not be severely injured in the coming years.

Because of this proposal, I have been receiving letters and calls from people telling of children falling off snow-laden sidewalks under moving cars and in front of trucks. Only the expert driving of a few individuals saved these children's lives. This is not reliable insurance for the future.

—The proposal to require that a path be made in front of each property will require specifications of time boundaries, responsibility of residents vs. landlords' enforcement authority and exemptions for need. But these are not insurmountable obstacles if the intention to shift the responsibility is there.

—The enforcement problems are probably not as great as the committee would like to believe, if a summons system analogous to a parking ticket were adopted. It would not require any new administrative machinery. I would oppose that. The people of Newton are reasonable and cooperative and civic-minded.

A serious publicity campaign would probably go a long way toward solving serious enforcement difficulties, especially if the cost saving features and moral imperatives are made apparent. Also, consider the possible revenue in fines.

—Sidewalk plowing is a luxury service which very few municipalities provide. The costs of city services in Newton are second highest in the state perhaps because we do provide many excellent services other cities do not. But we must allocate the existing tax dollars efficiently and effectively because we cannot bear the burden of ever-escalating taxes. We cannot continue to assume the costs and responsibilities for services which we are indeed not providing and which citizens can provide themselves. more

Clearly, the time has come to recognize that we must reorient our perspective about the possible, if not proper, functions of government. Surely, the quality of life in Newton will not be measurably affected if the city no longer assumes responsibility to plow the sidewalks.

I would like to urge ou citizens to carefully conside the implications of the denial c this ordinance for the safety c our children and all ou citizens. The alternatives ar to spend at least $500,000; th second to do nothing.

The first is fiscall irresponsible, the second ir defensible.

**Susan S. Silbey,**
**Williams PTA**
**safety chairwoman**

## Morale

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read the editorial page of the Feb. 24 issue of the Newton Graphic.

Both the editorial on citizen involvement and the column on education were excellent.

In particular, Lillian Ambrosino provided many encouraging insights into the difficulties of running a school system in these economically tough times.

I was pleased to note the praise for an the dedication of the hardworking teaching staff and the realization of the importance of maintaining high morale. It is true that it is difficult to be an effective teacher when concerned about whether your job will continue to exist.

When the community fully realizes this fact, it is my hope that Newton citizens can begin to provide the type of support for teachers which will raise and maintain high morale.

**Richard M. Cochran,**
**NTA president**

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter by Nikki Davis, the Weeks Jr. High School student who wants to study creative writing.

**Dear Nikki:**

I was glad that you found a Newton Community School course, but very sorry that it did not meet your needs.

Community School does encourage cross-age classes, but also wishes to accommodate special needs of any citizen. I already know of at least one person in your age range that would study creative writing with you.

If, through this correspondence, we can locate five other students, I will make every effort to find a sponsoring Community School and teacher.

Please contact me at the Newton Community School office at 244-4700, ext. 249, or stop by the office at City Hall.

**Lee Alpern Manes,**
**executive director,**
**Community Schools**

### Concern

To the Editor:

I wish to acknowledge the kind expressions of concern for the hostages held in B'nai B'rith Headquarters in Washington, D.C. during those tragic days of terror.

Hundreds of calls were received at our Brookline office and in almost every instance the question asked was, "what can I do?"

It was very gratifying to receive those calls during the uncertain and trying hours.

Our prayers were answered and our friends and associates who were trapped and imprisoned in the building are now recuperating from the ordeal.

May this never again happen to us or any people anywhere.

**Irving B. Matross,**
**director**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# Lower Falls housing project still stalled

A 60-unit apartment complex in Lower Falls is still stalled while the developer negotiates with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development on the rent figures.

New Falls Associates has mortgage commitments from HUD under both the 221(d)(4) and the Section 8 program, but for different rent scales, City Planning Director Charles Thomas told the Newton Planning and Development Board last week.

Mel Barkan, a partner in New Falls, has been trying to resolve the differences with the Boston regional HUD office, Thomas said.

New Falls faces a late April deadline to obtain financing for the apartment project at Washington and Moulton Sts. or it will be in default of its contract with the Newton Community Development Authority, which Thomas chairs.

Should that happen, the project will have to be rebid

Six vacant NCDA-owned lots elsewhere on Moulton Street may be developed under a reactivated Section 235 HUD program.

The NPDB agreed last week that Thomas should explore use of that program, finding a way to require that the buyer pay market value for the land.

Vice Chairman Cecil Cadwell, who presided at the session, voiced strenuous objections to "giving" the value of the lots to individuals who ultimately purchase the finished houses.

Those people might turn around and resell them at considerable profit, Cadwell fears.

Thomas suggested putting conditions on the sale of the property to the new owner so that a sliding-scale percentage of the profit would return to the NCDA if the new owner sold within a specified time period.

Another possibility is that NCDA may sell the lots individually, although Thomas said "there are questions as to whether we can do this under the program."

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, who represents the Lower Falls ward, told the board that area residents are still concerned over the requirement that the housing on Moulton Street be "subsidized".

Claims have been made that the Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC) did not approve the plan for the Lower Falls urban renewal project when "subsidized" residential use was stipulated for these six lots, Ald. Shea said.

Carol Robinson, a member of both NPDB and LOPAC, denied this.

LOPAC is on record as approving, she said.

What did happen was that LOPAC members went before the Board of Aldermen as individuals and objected to the subsidized housing requirement, she said.

In other business, the authority and the board approved renewal of a contract with their legal counsel, the Boston firm of Withington, Cross, Park and Groden.

Executive Director Gerald Early advised the board of a notice from HUD that $850,000 in loan notes for the Lower Falls renewal project must be bid and re-financed in April.

A LOPAC query regarding payment of the relocation allowance for a displaced Lower Falls resident will be answered citing appropriate regulations that require tenants to be permanently relocated before this money is paid.

The tenant is currently living in temporary, authority-owned housing until she can be permanently housed, according to Early.

Present at the March 10 joint meeting were Harry Crosby, Otis Robinson, Margaret Smith, Carol Robinson, David Lurensky, Cadwell and Thomas.

Chairman Stanley Miller was absent.

The American Medical Association recently granted accreditation to Mount Ida Junior College's medical assistant program. The program was accredited by the AMA in collaboration with the American Association of Medical Assistants. Mt. Ida grants the associate in science degree upon completion of the program. Pictured with students is Program Director Jane Budreika (center).

## Speakers bureau organized

The Newton Teachers Association is offering, without charge, guest speakers for Newton civic groups.

If you wish to have any of the people listed as a guest speaker at one of your meetings, you may contact the Newton Teachers Association, 360 Lowell Ave., Room 4457, Newtonville, Massachusetts 02160, or call 244-9562.

The Newton Teachers Association will contact the speakers for you. All of the speakers listed are experts in their specified areas and are administrators or teachers in the Newton Public Schools. Please express a second choice in case your first choice is not available.

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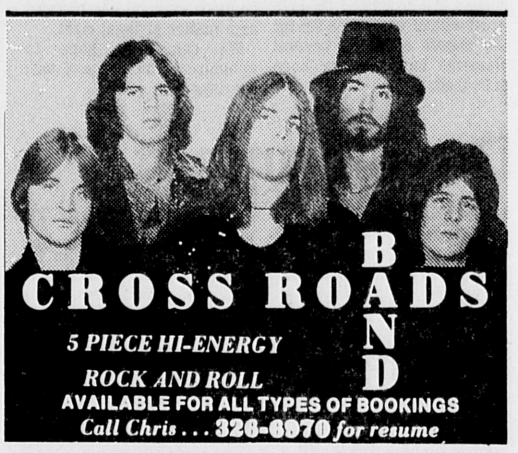


## Taxpayers have budget committee

A three-member committee has been appointed by the Newton Taxpayers' Association to study the budget for Fiscal Year 1978 of the School Department, and to make recommendations to the School Committee based on guidelines proposed by the association's board of directors

The committee, named earlier this week by Herbert W. Cole, West Newton, president; includes Ronald L. Nuttall, Newton, Harry L. Walen, Newton Highlands, and Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., executive director.

The three were named following a meeting of the Taxpayers' Board of Directors at which School Superintendent Aaron Fink, School Budget Director James Egan and School Committee member Michael LeConti reviewed the proposed budget. A public hearing is scheduled on March 21 on the budget, which will be part of the Mayor's budget, dues for submission to the Board of Aldermen March 31.

More than 600 residents of Newton are members of the Taxpayers' Association, which was established in 1936 to work with municipa agencies to effect economies and efficiency in their operations.

# Rep. Harrington submits proposal for open space

State Rep. Peter Harrington has submitted to the Board of Aldermen a plan he believes will solve the open-space problem in Newton. Planning Director Charles Thomas, after a brief reading of the plan said, "There are many serious questions about it." Harrington's plan calls for a list of all undeveloped, open parcels of lands over five acres and an analysis by the Planning Department of the population increase that would result from various kinds of development. Harrington wants the City Planning Committee of the Board of Aldermen to create a 10-year land acquisition plan including a survey of owners of the parcels of five acres and more. The survey would determine whether the owners would be willing to put their property in a special conservation district, give the land to the city, or sell it to the city for less than assessed value with a tax-deductible gift clause. Publicly owned land and land owned by tax-exempt institutions would be put into a special new district, O District (official-open space district) in Harrington's proposal.

The Board of Aldermen or other permit-granting authority must approve any building or structure on O District land, which in general would be kept undeveloped and unbuilt on.

In Harrington's conservation district, the land could not be built on, except for roadways, utility transmission lines, and structures necessary to the use of the land for conservation, recreation, gardening, and the like. Real estate taxes would not be as high as for residential land.

In order to acquire the land selected in the City Planning Committee's acquisition plan, Harrington proposes to ask the mayor to authorize a $3 million bond issue, which he says can multiply to $12 million with state and federal aid at its current level.

The $3 million could be used only for buying undeveloped parcels of land five acres or more.

Planning Director Charles Thomas, commenting on Harrington's proposal, pointed out that the five-acre limitation ignores small pieces of land, such as those along the Charles River, that are necessary to complete linear open spaces and connect parcels of land already in public ownership.

Thomas thinks the state and federal limitation on processing applications for funds for conservation and recreation lands would make the $3 million bond authorization unnecessary. Also, Thomas said, a $3 million bond issue for 10 years, as proposed, would end up costing about $4 million.

The land acquisition plan will be referred to the City Planning Committee.

## *Carr School begins adult, child classes*

Spring classes begin at Carr Community School, Newtonville, on March 21.

Courses for adults include: stained glass for beginners and advanced, decoupage, art appreciation, astrology, spring shape-up.

Courses for children include: body movement (K-4), Happy Days disco dancing (5-jr. high).

Call Carole Martin, 332-7699, for details.

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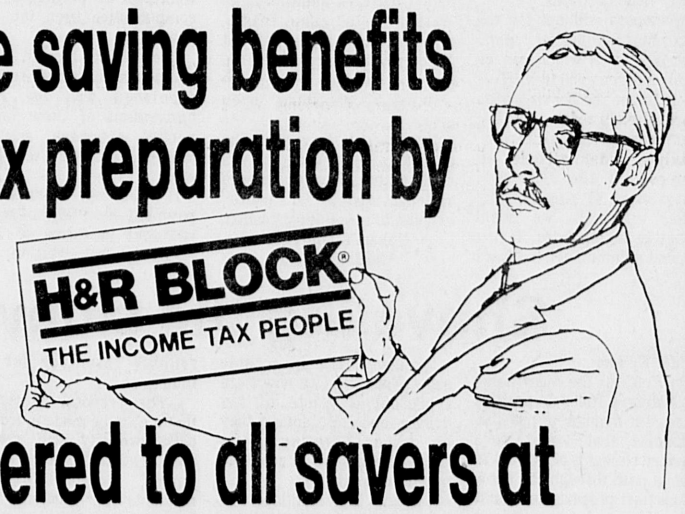


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100th ANNIVERSARY

# Construction in Lower Falls set

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Spaulding and Slye is set to begin construction Monday on two more office buildings in the Newton Executive Park, the commercial section of the Lower Falls redevelopment project at Route 128 and Route 16.

Sale of the land from the Newton Community Development Authority to Spaulding and Slye was scheduled for 10 a.m. today at the old Newton Redevelopment Authority office in Newton Lower Falls.

The First National Bank of Boston granted Spaulding and Slye a $3 million construction loan for two years to build two three-story office buildings, according to Charles Wigging and Arthur Gutierrez, vice presidents of Spaulding and Slye.

The NCDA and the Newton Planning and Development Board, at the10 March joint meeting, voted unanimously to authorize City Planning Director Charles Thomas to execute the agreements with Spaulding and Slye dated July 10, 1974 as amended.

The NRA, which initiated the renewal project, was replaced by the NCDA (consisting solely of Thomas) and the seven-member NPDB in a reorganization that took effect last July 1.

Building one, which fronts on Washington Street, was finished last fall and is now occupied by the anchor tenant, Massachusetts General Life Insurance Co.

According to the agreements, Spaulding and Slye will pay NCDA $417,240 for lots two and three, the balance due after the developer paid $198,760 for lot one to the old NRA.

A landscaping plan is still to be resolved by Thomas and architect Victor Vitols of Glaser, deCastro, Vitols.

Highlighting the plaza around the two buildings will be a rock-ledge waterfall that recirculates water.

Tree plantings are still under discussion.

Spaulding and Slye will use one of its own subsidiaries as contractor for the two office buildings, with 50 or 60 workers expected to be employed on the job, according to Gutierrez.

No anchor tenant is lined up for either new building, but there are several prospects, including one who could occupy a "substantial" portion of one, Wiggin said.

Once the buildings are finished, Spaulding and Slye will retain ownership, the officials said.

The office park is rising on land that lies predominantly in the state-aided portion of the Lower Falls urban renewal project begun in the 1960's.

Most of the land was formerly owned by Martin Roach of Wellesley, who is still pursuing court action over the price the NRA paid him for his land.

Roach's new trial in Superior Court is slated for April 4.

Appearance

**Daniel Senecal, teacher and director of development at Fessenden School in Newton, recently appeared with his students on Woman '77 on Channel 4. Senecal is the leader of various expeditions to remote corners of the world, taking students along with him. Pictured (standing from left): Kim Flavey, Karl Unsworth, Jay St. John, John Fromer, Hakan Onor; (seated from left): Sharon King, program hostess; Senecal and Peter Palandjain.**

# Backman opposes forced work for unemployed

Sen Jack Backman today called on Joseph Califano, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to reject attempts by the Dukakis administration to secure a waiver of federal regulations which would enable the state to impose a forced work program on welfare recipients.

The waiver, Backman said, was requested by Gov. Michael Dukakis on Feb. 25 and would allow the administration to immediately require some 5500 AFDC unemployed fathers to work off their benefit payments in part-time work projects. The projects which the governor has approved include custodial work, litter pickup, guard rail painting, parkways and beach cleaning and zoo clean-up and maintenance, according to Backman.

In a letter to Califano, Backman vehemently opposed the the implementation of "workfare" and scored the Dukakis administration for what he called "secret tactics."

Backman told Califano in his letter, "As recently as Feb. 18, at a conference on federal welfare reform held in Boston, the governor publicly stated his opposition to forced work for welfare recipients. It was therefore a complete surprise to learn that earlier this winter the governor had assigned a task force comprised of his secretary and undersecretary of Human Services, secretary of Manpower Affairs and director of the Division of Employment Security to design just such a workfare program."

The proposal devised by the Dukakis administration would require AFDC fathers to work that number of hours per week equal to their cash grant, divided by the wage paid to regular workers doing similar work for the state. There would be no opportunity to earn more than the welfare benefit amount.

Noting that the program was planned by the administration without the knowledge of the legislature, or even the Department of Public Welfare, Backman stated, "Workfare is a program which affects too many people and is too drastic a change in the policy of our government to be initiated in secret without any opportunity for public input. I abhor government by fiat, and I urge that this matter be subjected to complete and full public debate and inquiry."

In calling for public hearings, Backman pointed out, "Workfare has been tried in California under Gov. Ronald Reagan, who abandoned it because it was neither cost-effective nor effective in human terms. Workfare does not work, and the people must be given a chance to prove their case. Secret government in this or any other matter must not be tolerated," said Sen. Backman.

# 'No liability' in lots not quite accurate

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) wants owners of parking lots to notify parking lot patrons that despite the present "no liability" signs, owners are liable for certain damages.

"All too often, people come out of parking lots and find their cars smashed in or worse," DeNucci said. "And they leave thinking the 'no liability sign' frees the parking lot from any responsibility."

DeNucci pointed out that "no liability" does not really mean no liability under all circumstances.

"Where the damage was caused by the negligence of the parking lot owners, attendants or the agents, patrons whose cars are damaged can recover," he said.

DeNucci filed a bill, House No. 1623, to strengthen the Massachusetts law which currently voids the right of parking lot operators to disclaim or limit liability by putting disclaimer language on tickets, receipts, or signs.

The intent of the bill is to dispel the fears of parking lot users that owners, attendants or other operators are totally immune from liability when they post in the lot a "no liability" sign.

## *Remember to recycle, LWV urges residents*

A telephone survey of 330 Newton households shows that almost 75 percent of the respondents are aware of the Newton recycling program and about 40 percent recycle at least one kind of recyclable.

This survey, done in October, 1976, was made possible by a grant from the Office of Solid Waste Management Programs, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, to the League of Women Voters Education Fund and was directed by the Newton League of Women Voters.

The purpose of the survey was to find out whether people are aware of Newton's recycling program, problems they may have with recycling and where publicity would help.

Many recyclers were not aware that the program now includes weekly collection of clear and colored glass and cans as well as newspapers. Only about 25 percent of the respondents were aware that Newton gets paid for the glass, cans and papers.

On the basis of figures made available by the Newton Planning Department, the survey respondents reflect Newton's population fairly well, according to Lori Swensson of the LWV.

Now that the weather has improved and collections are on schedule, the Newton LWV asks residents please to remember to recycle. Call the Street Department at 969-3920 for recycling information or complaints.

## *Old England presented in song*

The Boston Camerata, in cooperation with New England Conservatory, will present "Orpheus Britannicus," a concert of vocal and instrumental music of seventeenth century England, Saturday, March 19, in Jordan Hall.

Conducted by Camerata members Kenneth Roth and Rufus Hallmark, the Baroque program will include music of Purcell, Bull, Dowland, and Deering.

New England Conservatory faculty members Daniel Stepner, violinist, and John Gibbons, harpsichordist, will be guest artists in "Orpheus Britannicus." Both are well known for their expertise in the performance of early music.

The performance begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 and $5 and are available at the Jordan Hall Box Office and at Strawberries 2 in Harvard Square.

# Brookline High class plans reunion dinner

The Brookline high school class of 1957 will celebrate its 20th reunion on May 7 at the 57 Restaurant at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, 200 Stuart St., Boston. There will be a cash bar cocktail reception at 7:30 p.m. followed by dinner.

Tickets are $15 per person. Those who cannot attend may order a copy of the class address book for $2.50.

Notices have been mailed to all class members whose addresses are known. The reunion committee would be grateful for assistance in locating members of the class whose whereabouts are unknown.

Reservations or orders for the address book may be placed with Fred Wilcon, 244-4625, or Sylvia Cohen Knopping, 358-4486, who would welcome assistance in organizing the reunion or in locating classmates.


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## Recreation Notes

# Spring means softball and baseball

Individuals, teams or sponsors who want to participate in the Women's Softball League this year should contact Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171. Leave your name and you will be called. League play is scheduled to begin the first part of May. Games will be Sundays and Mondays, all twilight contests. Women of all skills and talents are invited to play in the league.

**Lassie League**

The Lassie League for girls in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, or ages 12 to 15, who wish to play softball is looking to another banner year. Girls to play in the league must be 12, but not over 15 by June 1 of this year. The first roster is due April 15 and games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays. Intereste individuals, coaches or sponsors should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171. There will be a clinic and manager's meeting at Newton North High School Tuesday, April 19, at 6 p.m. Use the Hull Street entrance.

**High School Girls**

Any high school girls interested in forming a softball league should call Fran Towle at 969-3171 before April 15. If there is enough interest, a new league will begin play this season.

**Newton National League**

An organizational meeting of the Newton National Baseball League will be held at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30. This league is for boys age 16, 17 and 18. Play is scheduled to begin the first week in June. All managers and prospective managers are urged to attend this meeting on March 30.

**Badminton Continues**

The regular Thursday evening Badminton program at Warren Junior High School from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. will continue through April. Newton residents who would like to participate are urged to go to Warren on Thursday nights and check in with instructor Joe Wright and Carrol Philips. Be sure to wear appropriate clothing and footwear, and bring your own racquet. Anyone who is planning to join the program next season is invited to drop by and observe.

**Mini-Bike Track**

The Newton Recreation Department's mini-bike facility off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, will be opening in April, under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola. The Recreation Department maintains three tracks at this area, the only place in the city where Newton youngsters may operate their mini-bikes legally and safely. The opening date will be made public well in advance.

Mini-bikes are limited to 5 horse-power and must have safe tires, brakes and spark arresters. Riders must have helmets and wear hard-toes shoes. Hours for the track are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bikes must be transported to the track on a registered vehicle. They cannot be pushed or driven on the public ways. There will be a safety inspection of each vehicle and there is a $5 registration fee for each bike using the facility and a $1 fee for each additional rider of the same bike.

**Recreation ID Cards**

There are still three dates on which Newton residents may obtain their Recreation ID cards needed to participate in programs operated at Newton North High School and Newton South High School by the Newton Recreation Department. Applicants should go to the Hull Street entrance of North High with proof of residency and the $2 fee on Wednesday, March 23, 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday April 6, 6 to 9 p.m.; or Wednesday, April 20, 6 to 9 p.m.

**Women's Volleyball**

The Women's Volleyball League wound up regular season's play this week, and the playoffs will begin Monday, March 21. In the semifinals beginning March 21, the first team will play the fourth-place finisher at Day Junior High beginning at 7 p.m. The second game will be at 8 o'clock, team two vs. team three. The second match will be Wednesday, March 23, at Newton North High, with team two and team three, and team one and four squaring off at 8 p.m.

The finals will be held at Day Junior High Monday, March 28. The A Division winners will meet at 7 p.m. and the B Division winners at 8 p.m. The second match at North High on Wednesday, March 30, will feature the B Division winners and the A Division winners; both contests will begin at 8 p.m. The dates of the third matches in both the semifinals and finals, if needed, will be announced.

**Swim Team Ties**

The Newton Recreation Department's swim team hosted Belmont last Saturday at Newton North High School. This swim meet was Newton's first experience this season with medley relays and individual medleys. The Belmont team held the lead throughout the individual events, but with tremendous effort in a final surge, the Newton team took enough freestyle relays to tie at 212-212. The coaches, Tim Cotter and JoAnne Damigella, were very pleased with the swimmers effort and performance in this meet.

First-place winners were: 200 medley relay, ages 9 and 10 — Babe Kelley, Rhonda Applebaum, Chrissy Thurmond, Richard Claflin; ages 11 and 12 — Marianne Fay, Laura Collins, Leslee Tocci, James Holland.

50-yard freestyle, ages 9 and 10, Gregg Weltz.

Individual medley, ages 15 and 17, Joanna Bonazoli and Kevin Hayden.

25-yard backstroke, 8 and under, Doug M.

50-yard backstroke, 11 and 12, Marianne Fay.

50-yards butterfly, ages 9 and 10 — Chrissy Thurmondi; ages 13 and 14 — Jeff Kennedy; ages 15 and 17 — Philip Schiller and Joanna Bonazoli.

50-yard breaststroke, 9 and 10, Cheryl Hagar; 11 and 12, Marianne Fay.

100-yard breaststroke, 13 and 14, Jeff Kennedy; 15 and 17, Philip Schiller.

Relays: 20-yard freestyle, 9 and 10 — Julie Thurmond, Chrissy Thurmond, Babe Kelley, Richard Claflin; 13 and 14 — Mark Hayden, Leslee Tocci, Sam Lobar, Jeff Kennedy; 15 and 17 — Diedre Anderson, Joanne Fay, Joanne Bonazoli, Mark Hayden.

Next swim meet will be this Saturday, March 19, Medford at Newton. The meet will begin at 3:30 p.m. General swim will be shortened.

**Women's Tennis**

As in the past, Newton will have two teams (who compete with other towns and clubs in the "Women's Suburban Tennis League"), plus a citywide ladder.

## School Committee turns back $130,000 to city

The School Committee voted unanimously to turn back to the city treasury $130,640 due to a reimbursement to the schools for special education that was higher than anticipated for the current school year.

The state reimbursement for Chapter 766, the special education law, is paid directly into the public school accounts, unlike state general aide for the schools that is paid into the city treasury.

This year the income to the schools for Chapter 766 was $1,512,529, $130,640 more than expected. For next year's FY78 budget the reimbursement will increase to $2'206,340.

The increase is a result of a change in the state's reimbursement formula, not in the number of special education students.

The $2.2 million reimbursement directly to the schools will reduce the School Committee's requested allocation from the Board of Aldermen to about $30.2 million' without any allowance made yet for collective bargaining increases.

While state aid paid directly to the schools has increased, the general aid, Chapter 70 funding has been cut by about $300,000, bilingual program reimbursements have dropped $15,000, and technical vocational funding has dropped $250,000' according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

For the current year all state reimbursement for the schools was expected to total $6.2 million, $88,000 less than last year, and federal reimbursements this year were expected to be $121,000, a decrease of $154,000 from last year.

Last year the city also received $421,511 from local fees and tuitions, half of which was paid by other towns sending students to Newton's technical vocational department.


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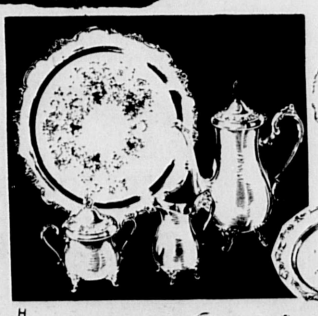

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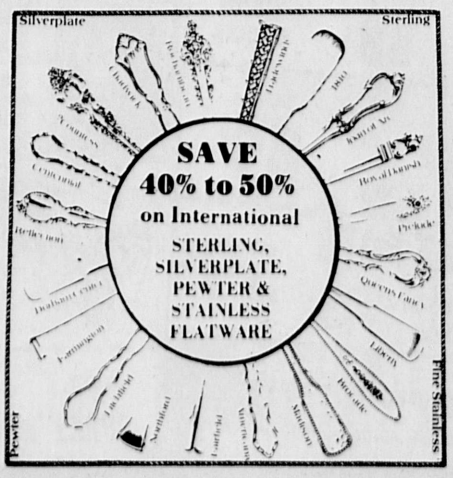


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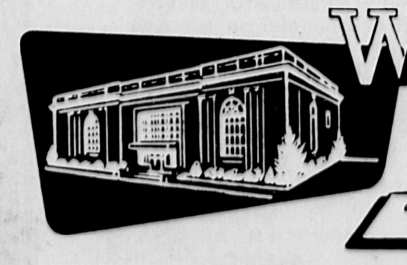

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# Pines bill would create state public defenders

A bill to establish an independent statewide Office of the Public Defender, introduced by State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), was heard by the Joint Legislative Committee on the Judiciary last . week.

The bill, Pines believes, would replace the present costly and inefficient system of public defense, and help alleviate the crushing tax burden the present system now imposes on the counties.

Both the federal and state constitutions require that criminal defendants receive appointed counsel if they are unable to afford private representation. "In attempting to meet this obligation, Pines stated, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts provides a patchwork system which unfairly and unnecessarily places the financial burden on the counties and consequently onto the shoulders of an already overtaxed property owner."

In an attempt to meet the state's constitutional obligation, the legislature in 1960 authorized the creation of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee under the supervision of the Supreme Judicial Court. According to Pines, the MDC has been capable of performing only a small part of the task assigned to it and the huge and unnecessary void is filled by the costly and often ineffective use of private counsel and-or the creation of county defender systems.

"This combination of public and private counsel and multiple county systems and the duplication, inefficiency and waste it spawns costs over $8 million annually, most of which is paid for through property tax levies," Pines continued.

The creation of the Office of the Public Defender will ensure the most economical use of public funds while also providing better public defense, the Newton lawmaker believes.

The OPD would be centrally administered by the state, which would also increase its share of funding by approximately $3.5 million' according to the bill, H. 4143. This increase will be more than offset by direct reductions in county expenditures. The total cost is estimated at $6.5-7 million dollars, or at least $1 million less than the present, inadequate system.

"The importance of these savings cannot be overstated. By shifting the financial burden from the narrow base of the counties to the broad base of the state a much greater return will be realized from our tax dollars," Pines said.

"House 4143 also conforms to the judicial reform proposals made by the Cox Commission. The transfer of court costs from the counties to the state is an essential part of any program to increase the production, efficiency, and uniformity of the legal system while holding down the costs," she said.

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James Callahan

## Callahan elected by United Way

James J. Callahan, Jr., of 27 Lodge Rd., West Newton, has been elected to a two-year term as a member of the West Regional Support Group of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

He will oversee the operations of the United Way, the fund— raising organization which supports 160 human care agencies in 66 cities and towns in the Massachusetts Bay area.

Callahan is superintendent of the Massachusetts Hospital School, a state agency located in Canton. He is past president of the Massachusetts Public Health Association and is involved with the United Way Budget Panel.

He received a Ph.D. from Brandeis University. Callahan currently is editor of the Urban and Social Change Review.

## Woman injured in accident

A Newton woman was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital Sunday afternoon after the car she was driving hit another car at end of a ramp off of Rte. 9.

Lisa A. Berger, 22, of 8 Hope St., Auburndale, was taken to the hospital at 3:45 p.m. after the accident at the intersection of Ellis Street, Quinobequin Road, and the Rte. 9 ramp.

Berger was driving a Mercury on Quinobequin Road, and Mildred Cheskis, 58, of 32 Jacobson Dr., Norwood, was coming off of Rte. 9.

The accident report filed by Newton police noted that there was a stop sign missing at the end of the Rte. 9 ramp. Another sign was also knocked down as a result of the accident. State Police and state public works crews were notified.

## TRAVEL TRAILS
**By Josephine Arria**

Friends say Lindbergh, who took only a change of underwear on his historic solo non-stop trans-Atlantic flight in 1927, still believes in traveling with as little baggage as possible . . . They report that he has been known to "pack" for a

trip by dropping a razor, bar of soap and a toothbrush into a sock which he crams into a pocket . Admittedly, it is not quite that simple for the average American making his first long trip abroad . . . But, still, traveling light really should pose no problems in these days of double-knits and other easy-to-care clothing

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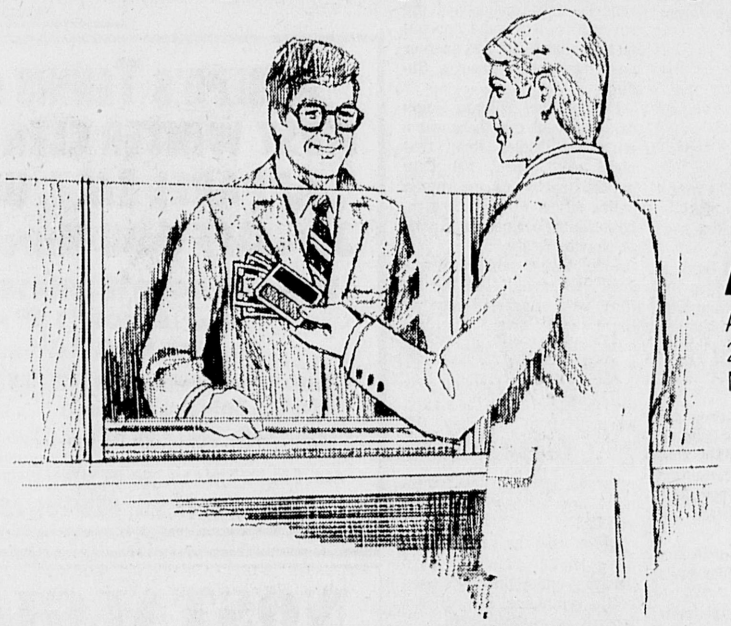

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## Ordinance— From page 1

part of the law as allowing an increase in the maximum density permissible with a special permit (permissive use). Dooling recommended that the 10 percent requirement be used as a bonus for building low-income housing, not as part of the number of units for which permissive use may be given.

Dooling felt that private development financing is "tenuous," and the requirement that the developer give up any number of his apartments is "a tremendous burden."

Werner Gumpertz, 47 Orchard Ave., West Newton, objected to the proposed ordinance because "it is telling the other tenants to pay the freight for the Housing Authority tenants.

Under the subsidized housing program, Iodice's lawyer, Saul Feldman, said the Housing Services Commission pays $200 a month for a two-bedroom apartment whose market rental is $475.

In a letter to the Board of Aldermen, Feldman disputed the city Planning Department's view that the state zoning enabling act (Chapter 808) provides for such an ordinance.

"Chapter 808, assuming for purposes of discussion that it applied to the question at hand, is not a red light to development, as is the apparent misimpression of the Newton town fathers; rather it is intended to be a beacon to creativity in zoning"' Feldman said.

At the hearing Ald. James Miller asked Feldman why he had not challenged Chapter 808. Feldman replied, "If this goes to court, we will."

Feldman suggested that "by picking on developers, you're taxing just a few — tax everybody, and build housing." He called the ordinance "unconstitutional, a violation of due process, and a taking without compensation."

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen told Feldman, "To build apartments is not a matter of right . . . When some sort of use or permission is sought, permissive use means in and of itself being of benefit to the community."

A spokesman for the League of Women Voters spoke in favor of the ordinance, but indicated its preference for a more detailed ordinance and a broader use of site plan review. The League statement also noted that the city has provided a "substantial amount" of housing for the elderly and should turn its attention more to low-income family housing.

Ald. Terry Morris asked Planning Director Charles Thomas why a percentage of the number of units in a development was chosen for the ordinance rather than a percentage of the number of bedrooms. Thomas answered that the state "antisnob" zoning law is based on percentage of housing units, and according to Thomas the percentage of units gives the Board more flexibility.

## Housing— From page 1

guidelines for tenant selection, according to Ms. Volkert.

The 20 families selected to occupy low-income units on Hamlet Street will have to meet both NCDF and HSC criteria.

Possible violations of HUD and state Department of Community Affairs specifications at the Thurston Road construction site were called to the attention of HSC and will be relayed to city officials for investigation.

Commissioner Donald Ferreri, a labor representative on the commission, doesn't think Newton residents are receiving their "fair share" of jobs on the Thurston Road project.

Chapter 149, section 26 of a union agreement with the two agencies says that journeymen working on the job are supposed to be about 50 percent local residents, no matter which contractor won the bid, Ferreri said.

No action was taken on proposed raises in the asset limits for new and continuing tenants in the HSC projects.

Commissioners want to review and "digest" the proposals before voting on them.

The housing services staff submitted three suggested changes: increasing asset levels for one person from $6,000 to $10,000, while retaining the $12,000 level for two persons; increasing asset limits for families from $6,000 to $10,000 for both initial and continued occupancy; and, increasing the continued occupancy limit for both one and two persons to $15,000.

Changes proposed are in line with current DCA asset limits and are similar to requests that HUD is receiving from housing authorities elsewhere, according to a staff memo.

The asset limits apply mostly to elderly, as few families have assets, Quinn said.

HSC is attempting to avoid the situation where an elderly tenant becomes ineligible upon death of a spouse.

Action on the limits is expected at the April 13 meeting of the HSC.

Following the regular meeting, commissioners voted 6-0 to go into executive session in order to interview a candidate for the job of social services coordinator for the HSC.

Present at the March 9 session were Chairman Steven Buchbinder, Vice Chairman Leo Karas, Commissioners Mimi Tyler and Kavas, Henry Wilson, Ferreri and Quinn. Commissioner James Miller was absent.

## Straw vote— From page 1

Michael LeConti proposed cutting another $27,000 from three areas of the budget, but his motion received no second.

LeConti wanted to cut $5000 from the $12,500 out-of-state travel account, $2000 from the custodial overtime account that pays men $9.12 an hour to raise and lower flags on holidays, and $20,000 for the new job of director of plant at Newton North High School.

*The Committee approved the job* description for the director of plant by a 5-3 vote with LeConti, Edward Prince, and Henry Delicata opposed.

Cornelius wants to hire a mechanical engineer with four years of experience in operating boilers, swimming pools, electrical systems, and heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems.

The Newton North High School has been plagued with breakdowns and malfunctions of its heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system (HVAC) since it opened three years ago.

Cornelius argued that with a full-time engineer to supervise custodians and closely monitor the equipment and planned repairs, the engineer may well save the city his salary by preventing some calamity.

Curently Cornelius spends an "inordinate amount of his time" at the school, Fink said, as do many city engineers from the Public Buildings Department.

LeConti argued that the person will be mostly a trouble shooter, and there is no guarantee that he or she will help solve any of the school's HVAC problems.

Committeeman Paul Ash noted the person will "monitor," "assist," "study," and "instruct" on the job, but nowhere does it mention he or she will do mechanical work.

*Cornelius said, "an engineer very seldom works on equipment himself."*

Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell recommended possibly hiring a retired chief Navy engineer, and Kaplan reminded Cornelius not to rule out a woman.

The necessity for the position will be evaluated when the HVAC system is functioning properly.

**Flexibility**

Committeewoman Kaplan had considered trying to add $25,000 to the budget Saturday afternoon, but other Committee members convinced her that the budget is flexible and no reasonable request for any aid to programs would be denied.

Kaplan suggested adding two more teachers and two teacher aides to the current reserve of two each in the budget. This would add a greater cushion to allow for enrollment variations in the many elementary classes that will be near the point of requiring additional staffing next year.

Chairman Mandell noted that there is no anticipated savings built into the budget for teachers who retire and who are replaced by newer teachers who are paid less. With two recent retirements Mandell estimated an extra $12,000 to $15,000 in the salary account.

Kaplan wanted to add to the program development account that was held at the same level as this year, noting that "public perception of the fiscal consensus of this Committee has discouraged requests" from teachers and the administration.

Mandell said, "There has never been a legitimate request that has ever been turned down."

Paul Ash disagreed with Kaplan's view of the public consensus of the Committee and said he would support budget transfers if needed.

When Acting District Program Director Robert Kilburn said the $5000 for contract services has already been spent, Budget Director James Egan said money might be able to be transferred from the technical-vocational education tuition account.

## Union— From page 1

worked 40 hours in the week there will be Saturday work at straight time.

Rufo also threatens to seek civil service upgrading of all Newton's public works trucks, which Rufo claims would upgrade drivers of the new trucks to another work classification at higher pay.

Bidding for work on the new trucks has been asked for by Larson. This procedure would let those men who want to work on the incentive plan do so.

But Rufo Wednesday said he would not let his men bid on the jobs and will not let Larson force them to take an assignment.

"The trucks will stay in the yard," Rufo said.

The possibility of a change in health insurance arises from Mayor Mann's asking for new bids for coverage of all city workers.

When the program was put out for bid around the beginning of the year, the only responder was Blue Cross, who bid $3.4 million for city health insurance coverage.

Mann has sought other bidders since the Blue Cross bid, and Rufo has threatened "problems" if coverage of his union members changes.

Mann said Monday that all policies are slightly different, but the coverage would remain basically the same if the city switched insurers.

He noted that the Blue Cross policy is not part of the union contract, which expires in 1977.

Rufo said Wednesday he asked for a meeting of the city's labor negotiator, the personnel director and himself more than two weeks ago to discuss the problems, but has had no success in getting the meeting arranged.

# Only 8 pumpers needed, report says

Newton does not need even the nine fire pumper trucks it now has, according to the long-awaited report on the Fire Department done by Insurance Services Office of Boston.

The report, due to be picked up by Mayor Theodore Mann Wednesday afternoon, will say that the city needs only eight pumpers and three ladder trucks, according to a City Hall source.

The cut from 10 pumpers to nine, in line with a preliminary finding of the insurance rating firm, caused an outcry from the Nonantum section of the city, which lost one engine from its Crafts Street fire station.

Fire Chief Harvey Preble said publicly at that time that he agreed with the recommendation to cut one pumper from service, but he would "never go along with" a further cut in number of apparatus.

Mayor Theodore Mann now seems vindicated in his decision to remove the pumper from service, but he has not indicated whether he would try for a further cut if the study showed a cut would not be detrimental to public safety.

### Service Note

Coast Guard Storekeeper Third Class Philip Anastasia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anastasia of 189 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Cape Cod. A 1970 graduate of Newton South High School, he attended Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I., and joined the Coast Guard in July, 1976.

# $15,000 in stolen suits recovered in R.I. lounge

Two Fall River men were charged with receiving stolen goods Friday when police recovered $15,000 worth of clothing stolen in a truck from Milton's Clothing last month.

The men's suits stolen Feb. 11 from the store at 174 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, were recovered in the Cabaret Lounge in Tiverton, R.I.

The owner of the lounge, Roger K. Benoit, 34, of Warren Street, Fall River, was charged with receiving stolen property over $500. Albert Moreira, 35, of Coggsall Street, Fall River, was arrested on the same charge' Newton detectives said.

Det. Capt. Walter Drew said Fall River detectives received information leading to the arrests and called Newton police before the search warrant was issued.

Detectives from the Tiverton, R.I., police department assisted with the arrests. The truck was not recovered, Newton police said.

# Trespassing charges against youths dropped

Six of seven youths charged with trespassing under the city ordinance at Newton South High School on Feb. 5 had their charges dismissed at the request of the police and the seventh one was found innocent on that charge but had another case continued without a finding.

Police Chief William Quinn said this week that there was a party on Dudley Road that night with about 200 cars parked nearby and one woman police officer at about 10 p.m. gave youths permission to park at Newton South.

Chief Quinn said this "was good judgment," but the officer who suggested parking there was not aware of a 10:30 p.m. curfew on all school grounds.

Officers on a later shift saw the youths parked in the lot and warned them to obey the curfew and leave the parking lot' Quinn said. The officers returned later at about midnight and arrested the seven youths.

Quinn said the youths could have been charged with drinking under the city's open bottle ordinance, but officers tried to be easy on them.

"With the tiny little doubt in our minds" about the case, "we asked for dismissal," Chief Quinn said.

David E. Perlmutter, 18, of 11 Mildred Rd., Newton Centre, was found innocent on the city trespassing charge but was charged with trespassing under the state law and had that case continued without a finding by Judge Monte Basbas in Newton District Court.

Charges were dropped against Margery Stein, 17, of 103 Levbert Rd., Newton Centre; Judith Elovitz, 17, of 20 Donna Rd., Newton Centre; Lisa R. Wolfson, 17, and Stephen P. Wolfson, 19, of Charlesbank Road, Waltham; Jerome B. Urdang, 18, of 39 Verndale Rd., Newton Highlands; and Mark E. Rothman, 17 of 60 Dhwinda Rd., Waban.


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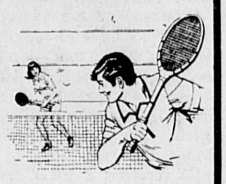
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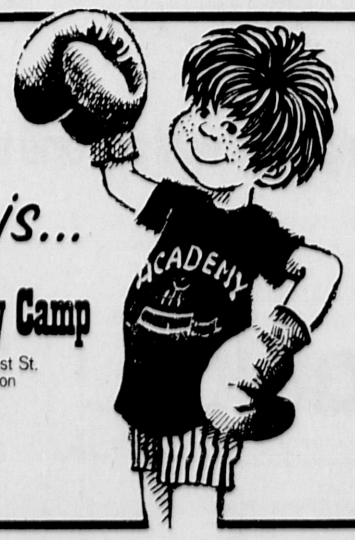

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# Chief explains changes in 'open burning' law

Fire Chief Harvey Preble this week explained changes in the "open burning" law.

This statute authorizes open burning of products of open space land husbandry and management including certain specific materials during the period of March 15 to April 15, Preble said.

Material specified includes tree branches, brush, cane, driftwood and forestry debris.

The Fire Department's interpretation is that the law allows for open burning associated with the following:

—domestic tree trimming and pruning.

—domestic garden preparation.

—commercial nursery tree trimming and pruning.

—government nursery and forest tree trimming and pruning.

—maintenance of existing accessways.

—removal of driftwood from beach and shore areas.

Preble also said the statute specifically prohibits open burning of grass, hay or leaves.

The Fire Department's interpretation is that the law prohibits:

—residential, industrial, commerical and governmental land clearing for site or road development.

—reduction of materials other than natural wood.

—reduction of whole trees and stumps.

—reduction of construction or demolition materials.

—operation of a private or municipal refuse disposal area or any other area subject to provisions of Se. 150A of Chapter 111 of the General Laws.

Any open burning conducted under the provisions of the statute must adhere to the following rules:

—no nusiance.

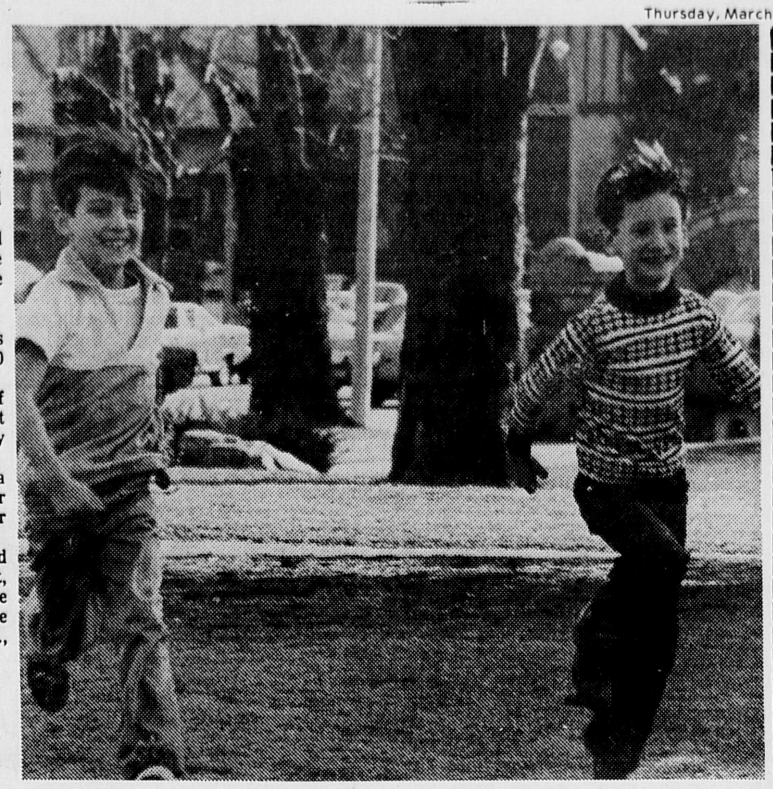
—smoke minimizing starters

—only during the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

—on land close to the place of generation of the material or at another place specifically designated by permit.

— in accordance with a written permit issued under provisions of Se. 13 of Chapter 48 of the General Laws.

The permit must be obtained from the Fire Department, Preble said. They are available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Fire Headquarters, 1164 Centre St., Newton Centre.



Eric Sciacca (left) and Jay Sweeney (right) of Wayland enjoyed the balmy weather last Thursday with a few sprints on Newton Centre green during a shopping trip with Jay's mother. (Williams photo)

# Estimated 275 attend first Red Cross breakfast

The Newton Red Cross at its first annual Pancake Breakfast March 6 played host to an estimated 275 people.

Guests enjoyed a pancake and sausage breakfast, and 33 people donated blood.

Among the Red Cross workers who cooked and served the meal were Mayor Theodore Mann, who worked as a chef; David Nixon, chapter chairman; Harold Goldsmith, chairman of members and funds.

Also board members Richard Bolton, Michael Downey, Janet Edsall, Miriam Kaplan, Anne-Marie LaPorta and Esther Steinberg;

Disaster Team members James Campbell, John Cicciu, Janice Goldberg, Stanley and Patricia Heinrich, James Kauffman, Sandy Lipchus and Diana Ossinger.

Police Explorer Post No. 300, Robert Braceland, advisor; and Explorer Scouts Richard Couglin, Robert Daly, Michael Fraser, Glen Harris and Joel Harris assisted in the cleanup.

Others who helped were Kathy Adams, Philip and Craig Edsall, Kevin Goldsmith, John Hurney, Jane Kaplan and members of the staff. . Forty of those who attended also offered to donate blood. They are: Maida Broadbent, Edmund and Wendy Case, Paul Corcoran Jr,., Alan Dechter, Thomas and Mary Desmond, Frank DiPietro, Robert Evans, Sheila Goldstein, Claire Hartnett, Richard and Sally Heym, Clinton Huff Jr., John Hurney, Cathy Irwin, Lynne Karlson, Cheryl Kelly, Daniel Levine, Sarah Lipson,

Barbara Nagy, Portia Berry, Harvey Preble, Lee Shulman, Sidney Small, John and Virginia Taplain, Vincent and Lucy Tenaglia, Ruth Vignati, Laurence Walton, Richard Williams of the Newton Graphic staff, Frank Wyre' all of Newton.

Also Harold Goldsmith of Arlington, Anne McInerney of Boston, Richard and Dorothy Williams of Dorchester, Ronald Ellis of Dover, John Buell of Waltham and Robert Murphy of Wellesley.

Volunteers who helped at the bloodmobile were Clara Ashley, Carol Corcoran, Ann Erlanson, Izora Henely, Bernice Kurland and Gertrude Weiss.

Winners of the drawing were also announced this week. Prizes were two $25 savings accounts at West Newton Savings Bank, a Black & Decker two-speed jig saw from BayBank Newton-Waltham, and a handmade afghan crocheted by Izora Henley.

Winners were Christine Clark, Harvey Preble, John Cicciu and Ruth Breslow.

# Newton man faces counterfeiting charge

An apartment on Auburn Street in Auburndale was apparently the first step in a $20 bill counterfeiting operation that the U.S. Secret Service broke up this weekend when agents arrested five persons, according to a U.S. attorney.

Anthony Saville, 54, of 417 Auburn St., Auburndale, was held in lieu of $5000 bond after being arrested Saturday, March 12, in Springfield, Special Agent Thomas Smith said Tuesday.

According to U.S. Attorney Paul Healy, Jr., Saville is being held for allegedly conspiring to counterfeit and passing counterfeit $20 Federal Reserve notes, a crime which could lead to a maximum of 15 years imprisonment.

A Waltham couple and a Woburn couple charged with coconspiracy on the same charges were arrested at the Liberty Tree Mall in Danvers where they allegedly passed the counterfeit bills, the attorney said.

Attorney Healy said the indictments state that bleaching equipment was found in the Auburn Street apartment, "and the inference is that $1 bills were bleached there and sent to Woburn to be reprinted."

In the Woburn home of Robert Mancuso, 36, of 8 Stonewall Dr., and his wife, Sandra, 34, a printing press and allegedly counterfeit plates were found, Healy said.

Thomas Mancuso, 33, and his wife, Noreen, 33, both of 36 Hammond St., Waltham, were charged along with the other Mancuso couple with passing counterfiet money.

The four Mancusos were released on their own recognizance after a hearing before Magistrate Peter Princi Monday. The case was continued to March 23 for a probable cuase hearing' Healy said.

Newton Detectives Sgt. Arthur Fryar and Det. Joseph Donahue, Jr., assisted federal agents in the seizure of the bleaching equipment in Newton.

Agent Smith estimated the first counterfeit bill hit the streets four to five months ago.

# Revaccination for measles recommended by Health Dept.

The Newton Health Department has recommended the revaccination of most junior and senior high school students for measles due to the recent outbreaks in the New England area.

J. Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., the city's commissioner of health, said notices have been sent to parents of all senior high school students and about 60 percent of junior high parents suggesting the vaccination.

Vaccinations will be given in the schools, Commissioner Zavarine said, if enough parents return the form requesting the school to give the vaccine.

She is recommending that every child under the age of 18 who received measles vaccine before 1966 or before the age of 12 months receive another dosage.

The vaccine is also recommended for children whose immunization history is not known or those who are thought to have had measles but the diagnosis was not confirmed by a doctor.

Consent forms were also mailed to parents of elementary students whose records indicated they should be reimmunized, but "not very many" students were involved, Zavarine said.

The Health Department also provides services to three private schools in the city where parents of Newton students request the service.

These schools and the number of Newton children in them are Newton Catholic, 464; St. Jean's, 58, and Our Lady of the Presentation, 25.

Zavarine emphasized that there is no epidemic in the Newton area at this time and none is expected, but children may come in contact with carriers from other communities.

All parents are urged to review their children's immunzation records and consult with their physician if they have any questions regarding the immunization program.

Zavarine also said all private schools in the city have been notified of her recommendation.

## Mental health board wants volunteers

The Adult Services Subcommittee of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Mental Health Board is looking for volunteers.

The subcommittee helps coordinate volunteers in the various facilities that the West Newton based Board oversees and helps support and evaluate mental health programs to insure they served the needs of the residents.

Interested persons should call Chairman Carol Post, 738-7983, during the evening.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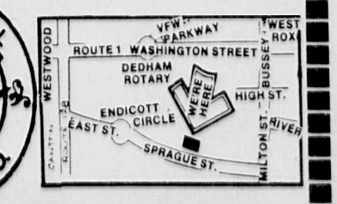


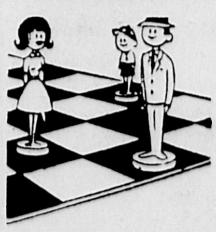

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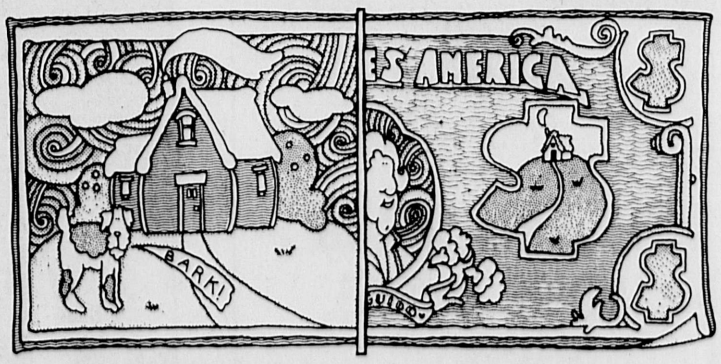


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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

# Harrington wants owners of guns to meet standards

State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) has proposed legislation to require gun owners to obtain a certificate of firearms competency.

Certificates would be issued over a five-year period. Minimum qualifications would be established by a Board of Certification consisting of: commissioner of public safety, president of the Mass. Association of Chiefs of Police, president of the Mass. Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, canon of the Mass. Safety Council; and six members appointed by the commissioner including a consumer, target shooter, firearms dealer, non-owner of guns, licnsed hunter and a gun collector.

In a hearing before the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Safety, Harrington said: "The vote in last November's election is a clear indication that the public opposes a ban on handgun ownership.

"Since the polls and public surveys show that the public favors some laws regulating the use and ownership of handguns, I have proposed we establish a licensing system similar to that used by the Registry of Motor Vehicles for automobile drivers'" Harrington said.

"The problem of misuse of handguns remains very serious. This year, 200,000 Americans will be injured in firearms accidents; one-half will be injured within the home; one-third will be people under 15; and one-eighth will die. Sixty percent of those injuries will be caused by persons having no training in firearms' use or safety," Harrington said.

"This year more than 100,000 guns will be stolen from among the 43 million privately-owned weapons in the United States," Harrington said. "Most of the stolen guns will be used to commit crimes. Usually, the stolen weapons were acquired easily, in a totally operable state and equipped with ammunition, due to the callousness of their owners."

Harrington said his proposal was opposed by the Gun Owner's Action League.

Victor Anop, executive director of GOAL said testing does not eliminate crime, nor does testing mean there shall be reductions in accidents, Harrington said.

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Winner

Matt Leonard, manager of the Auburndale Star Market, with Judith Cerra, recipient of the Star Market Company's scholarship under its college undergraduate awards program.

## Judith Cerra awarded scholarship by Star

Judith A. Cerra has been awarded a scholarship by Star Market Company's College Undergraduate Awards Program, it was announced by Kathryn M. Nicholson, vice president, human resources.

Ms. Cerra, a student at Boston State College, has been employed by the Auburndale Star Market since 1971. Her responsibilities include those of cashier and courtesy booth clerk. Store Manager Matt Leonard said, "She is very poised and mature and handles all situations, however sensitive, with diplomacy and courtesy."

Ms. Cerra is pursuing a degree in urban elementary education with a minor in psychology, and hopes to obtain a teaching position when she graduates in June. She graduated from Newton Noruh High School in 1973, and lives with her family in West Newton.

## Edison offers 16-page energy savings booklet

Boston Edison is offering consumers free advice on how to pare energy costs to the bone in a 16-page illustrated booklet, "Nailing Down Energy Costs."

A number of helpful hints on making households and apartments energy efficient are presented, along with a look at cost associated with various energy-saving home improvements.

The booklet reviews insulation techniques ranging from pouring "wool" in the attic to simple window caulking. Maintenance activities that the handy and uncoordinated alike can perform are outlined, along with advice on when to "do it yourself" and when to call a contractor.

"Nailing Down Energy Costs" is a comprehensive treatment of heating, cooling and lighting tips that can save money and conserve vital energy sources.

The booklet also catalogues other publications available from Boston Edison which can increase energy awareness, as well as resources offered by other private firms and public agencies involved in energy.

Consumers can obtain the booklet by calling 424-2459, or by writing Boston Edison's Public Information Department, 800 Boylston St., Boston, 02199. Copies are also available at Boston Edison customer service centers in Dedham and Waltham.

## Community health is topic of Fried lecture

"Collaborative Community Health Programs" will be examined at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's next Fried lecture Monday, March 21, at 7:15 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium.

Robert Johns Haggerty, M.D., chairman of the department of health services at Harvard School of Public Health, will deliver the lecture, which is open to the public.

Dr. Haggerty is the Roger Irving Lee Professor of Public Health, health services and pediatrics, at Harvard. He received the Martha Eliot Award for Services in Maternal and Child Health from the American Public Health Association in 1976.

He is the former president of the Ambulatory Pediatric Association and vice president of the Society for Pediatric Research.

A New York native, Dr. Haggerty graduated from Cornell University in 1946 and Cornell University Medical School in 1949.

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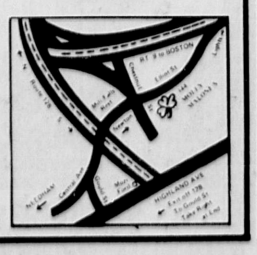

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# IN FOCUS

## Reevaluate your potential at 50

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Transcript Correspondent

Is it realistic for suburban mothers to dream about Shangri-La while they chauffeur children around Newton, or to envision shedding the comfortable trappings of Waban for a tent on some remote mountain top?

Absolutely yes, says Margery "Midge" Stafford Rowbotham, professional travel lecturer and former Waban resident who found a totally new lifestyle visiting the "roof tops of the world" in Nepal.

At age 50 she decided that she was not going to "spend her days in a rocking chair drinking geritol," she says.

So, after raising eight children and step-children, grandmother Midge Rowbotham became a mountain climber.

Now a resident of Boston she spends almost four months of the year living in a tent on the west coast, taking one to two month expeditions to the Himalayas.

*At age 50, Midge Rowbotham, a grandmother and mother of eight took up mountain climbing . . . you can raise your family, then when they're grown, do something else — if you are in shape.*

She returned in February to share her experiences with contemporaries in the Waban Woman's Club whom she hadn't seen since 1971.

In the interim she has trekked up Mt. Everest, endured assaults from leeches during Asian monsoons, visited the high Lama at Tengboche Monastery, and watched whole mountainsides suddenly disappear in an avalanche.

Ever since she had the opportunity to go with a Sierra Club group to western Nepal, Margery Rowbotham has been hooked on two things: mountain climbing and the people of Nepal.

Her four expeditions to date were an opportunity to get to know people of another culture by walking, as well as a challenge in physical activity, she says.

What kind of physical preparation did she have, her friends wanted to know.

To begin with, she was an excellent tennis player. She jumped rope. She walked. She went camping in the Rocky Mountains.

An 80-day journey to ascend Macha Pucchare, "the Matterhorn of Nepal" in central Nepal, was a prelude to more strenuous climbs.

Following narrow sheep herders' trails and paths laid out by an earlier expedition, the seven men and two women in Midge's group walked through dense forest and over roaring rivers she describes as "too swift for fish to spawn."

The day would begin about 6:30 a.m. with a small meal. Breakfast, eaten later during a 10 o'clock break, usually consisted of potatoes, eggs and a Nepalese pancake. Monsoon rains plagued the expedition, and in Nepal rain means leeches. "I almost didn't go to Nepal because of all the leeches in the stories," says Midge.

"They love warmth. They come in through your boots and all the cracks in your clothing. They attack everyone, especially on the feet," she explains. "Well. . . it gets disgusting, that's all!" she comments.

On the seventh day, as soft rain fell and mist shrouded the high peaks of the Himalayas, the expedition emerged from the gorge it had been following. Base camp was set up at a sheep herders' hut in preparation for the climb to the summit.

The next morning the sun came out, revealing Macha Pucchare, their destination. Nearby was Annapurna I, the first Himalayan mountain ever conquered. The final day's climb, amidst magnificent scenery and good weather, almost compensated for the seven days of leeches.

In the fall of 1975 came the opportunity for Midge Rowbotham to climb Mt. Everest.

The two-month trip began with a flight to New Delhi, India, then a jaunt by smaller plane to Katmandu, the capital of Nepal. Monsoon rains were still falling as the expedition walked out of Katmandu in early October.

Midge purchased an unbrella — "the best investment I ever made," she comments. A 15-pound backpack carried her personal gear. Living arrangements were primitive for the five women and 11 men in the group. All food was cooked over outdoor fires. Rest rooms consisted of latrines with canvas shelters.

"Hotels," at 80 cents a night, were little more than large, one-room shelters with a fireplace in the center. "If you're conjuring up images of the Holiday Inn, forget it," says Ms. Rowbotham.

The expedition trail led through many small villages where natives were still busy harvesting potatoes and barley, two of the staple crops that feed the population.

Walking was "surprisingly easy", even at the 12,000 foot altitude, says Midge. When she did get tired, prayer wheels at rest stops helped give her sustenance.

Finally, after two weeks the expedition reached the Tengboche Monastery where there was a layover to rest, recover from ailments, and visit with the high Lama.

Beyond Tengboche, at the 14,000 foot base camp, the scenery became like a barren moonscape. Here yaks, the Nepalese beasts of burden, took the place of human porters carrying equipment.

The climbers became subjected to severe extremes in climate. "My skin felt as if it were peeling off. I was baking. There is no protection from the ozone layer," says Midge.

*Margery Rowbotham*

"Yet, at night you know you will freeze. It goes down to zero," she adds.

The next day began at 4:30 a.m. Only seven of the 16 people were well enough to tackle the final lap. Just short of the summit, Midge stopped, had a snack, and decided she was content to have come that far. The effort to go the last stretch was just too much. Then another climber returned from the summit.

"Midge, if you don't go up 25 more minutes you'll regret it all your life," he told her.

She went.

Color slides taken on Mt. Everest capture the aura that drives climbers like Margery Rowbotham up to the roof tops of the world — the breathtaking beauty of sparkling snow, azure blue sky, and a 360 degree vista where humans can gaze down on giant mountain tops.

"As we descended, an avalanche, a whole (nearby) mountainside, came down within three or four minutes and disappeared," she says

Ms. Rowbotham sees pressures that threaten to destroy the Nepalese way of life, and it worries her.

Nepal has a pre-industrial, basically agricultural society.

Commerce is still carried out on the backs of the human population. No vehicles, even bicycles, are common outside of Katmandu.

At least 25 different ethnic groups exist within the country.

Average income is about $100 a year.

But "progress" is beginning to take its toll.

Felling of trees for fuel and the terracing of mountainsides for crop cultivation are causing soil erosion.

That and over-population are soon going to cause serious problems, Midge believes.

Margery Rowbotham hopes to inspire other people her age to expand their own horizons.

You can have a family, then when they're grown, do something else, if you keep yourself in shape, she told Waban women. "If I can do it — well, let's re-evaluate our potential at 50," she says.

# THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

**This is the readers column. If you have a question or a recipe to share, send it to Diane Taylor, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, 02026.**

**Question:** I am planning a 25th anniversary party in April and I would like to make an ice cream cake. Could you please print the steps in the making of one? My greatest problem is in the frosting. What kind does that local ice cream store, Baskin-Robbins, use?

**Mrs. P.S., Newton**

SEVEN LAYER

**Answer: Bake a 9x9"x2" cake, either devil's food or white cake. Cool cake; cut in half, making two rectangles; split each rectangle into two layers.**

If it is devil's food cake, spread one layer with coffee ice cream, one with pistachio, one with cherry-vanilla. If it's white cake, use raspberry sherbet, butter-pecan, then chocolate ice cream.

Set layers, one on top of the other, pressing them into shape and ending with plain cake layer. Freezer-wrap; freeze. To serve, unwrap, let stand a few minutes, slice. If you want frosting, after setting the layers, work quickly, spread sides of cake with whipped cream in cake decorator. To serve, unwrap, let stand a few minutes, slice. The local Baskin-Robbins manager said that they use ice cream for frosting and sugar icing for the decorations.

PARTYTIME

A second recipe calls for starting a small amount of extra work. Two days ahead, press one quart vanilla ice cream into waxed-paper lined 9" layer pan; freezer-wrap; freeze.

Day ahead, whip one cup heavy cream. Split one 9" yellow or white cake layer into two layers; place one cake layer on waxed paper; unmold ice cream layer onto cake; spread with ¼ cup jelly, jam or drained canned crushed pineapple; top with second cake layer. Frost as above. To serve thaw in refrigerator one hour. Cut into wedges.

Question: Readers were concerned that young cooks making the recipe for Lasses cookies might not realize the egg and vanilla must not be exposed to heat with the margarine. Here is the recipe again from Mrs. N.C. Noyes, Dedham. with the combining methods.

LASSES

½ cup (1 stick) margarine (melt and cool)
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup molasses
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons boiling water
1½ to 2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt

Melt and cool margarine. Break egg into mixing bowl and add sugar, beating until well blended and smooth. Add margarine and vanilla. Pour ¼ cup molasses into measuring cup and add one teaspoon of soda, and two tablespoons of boiling water.

Add molasses mixture to mixture in bowl. Place 1½ cups flour in sifter, add ½ teaspoon of salt and sift into bowl, a portion at a time, beating well after each addition. When thoroughly combined, drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet, and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 15 min.

# CORNER

# THE KITCHEN

*Good cooks like Millie Cohen of Needham begin their recipe search for Passover foods early. Mrs. Cohen sifts through her recipe file containing the foods her family and friends have enjoyed over the years.*

Photo by Eleanor Siegel

Passover (pesach), a spring festival, observed by Jews for eight days, is a holiday for which, over the years, elaborate customs have developed in preparation for it. Primarily a home festival, for women like Millie Cohen of Needham who combine volunteer work with a job, and raising a family, the preparation for Passover must be an organized effort.

Mrs. Cohen, who is leaving the office of Sisterhood President for Temple Beth Shalom, Needham, said that she is "systematic and plans her menus in advance... I try to start cooking about three weeks before so I don't have the burden of doing everything the day before." She also makes good use of her freezer cooking chicken soup, draining the vegetables and meat and freezing the stock. Mrs. Cohen also freezes baked items. Below are some of her favorite recipes, many of which are included in the Sisterhood's cookbook, "Creative Cuisine".

**BROWNIES**

3½ ounces bittersweet chocolate
½ cup butter (margarine)
2 eggs
⅛ tsp. salt
two-thirds cup sugar
½ cup cake meal
½ cup walnuts

Melt chocolate with butter and cool. Beat eggs with salt till thick, and lemony in color. Gradually add sugar, cake meal, add chocolate and margarine (mixture). Add ½ cup walnuts. Place in well greased 8" square pan. Bake 350 degree for 35 minutes. Can be frozen.

**PASSOVER BAGELS**

1 cup matzo meal
¼ tsp. salt
1 tablespoon sugar
two-thirds cup water
one-third cup peanut oil
3 eggs

Combine matzo meal with salt and sugar. Bring oil and water to boil. Add to matzo meal mixture and mix well. Beat in eggs thoughly one at a time. Allow to stand 15 minutes. Oil hands. Shape into rolls. place on greased cookie sheets. Bake 375 degree F. for 50 minutes. till golden brown.

**JAM SQUARES**

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
¾ cup oil
1 cup coconut
½ cup chopped nuts
jam
1 cup cake meal

Beat eggs well. Add sugar beating until well mixed. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Put ½ dough in 7" x 10" greased pan. Cover batter with jam. Spread rest of batter on top of jam. Press down with fingers. Bake 40 minutes in 350 degree F. oven.

**LEMON CHIFFON CAKE**

1 sponge cake
1-3 oz. pkg. lemon jello
¾ cup boiling water
6 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
jo juice of two lemons
½ cup sugar

Mix jello with ¾ cup boiling water. Set aside. In double boiler cook egg yolks, ¾ cup sugar and lemon juice until it forms a custard, stir constantly. Add this to jello mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff; add the ½ cup sugar gradually. Fold into jello mixture. Line spring form pan, bottom and sides with sponge cake pieces. Spread the above mixture over cake and chill. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

**MUFFINS**

½ tsp. sugar
½ Tablespoon salt
1½ cup matzo farfel
1½ cup boiling water
3 tablespoons margarine or oil
3 eggs
dash pepper
dash cinnamon, optional

Blend together sugar, salt and matzo farfel. Pour water over all, cover and let stand until cool. Water should be absorbed by then. Add margarine or oil to farfel mixture; add eggs one at a time and dash of pepper; mix well. Pour mixture into well greased muffin tin and bake in 450 degree F. oven 30-35 min. Yields one dozen.

**MATZO KUGEL**

4 sq. regular matzo
7 eggs, separated
4 large apples, grated
1½ cup sugar
½ cup white raisins
1 tablespoon lemon juice
one-third cup chicken fat
1½ tsp. cinnamon
salt

Beat egg whites until stiff - set aside. Soak and drain matzos in hot water. (Break the matzo in pieces). Beat egg yolks. Mix egg yolks and drained matzo; add apples, sugar, raisins, lemon juice, fat, cinnamon and salt. Mix well. Fold in egg whites. Bake in 11 x 7 greased pan at 350 degree F. for 45-50 min. until golden brown.

**CHOCOLATE WINE CAKE**

8 eggs separated
1½ cup sugar
¼ cup orange juice
1¼ cup wine
¾ cup cake meal
3 oz. melted chocolate.

Beat egg yolks 15 min. Add sugar gradually; add remaining ingredients except whites. Beat whites and fold into mixture. Bake at 350 degree for one hour in ungreased 9 or 10" tube pan. Invert immediately until cool. Serves 12.

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Ask about Michel Kazan's new men's cosmetics.

Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila recently presented a gift of books on Israel to the Town of Wellesley Library. Pictured (from left) are: Jack Birnbaum, program chairman; Stephen R. Miller, assistant librarian; and Mac Rosenbaum, brotherhood president.

## Brandeis will hold charity weekend

Brandeis University students will hold their seventh annual charity weekend March 18-20, highlighted by the traditional public auction.

The program begins Friday evening with the showing of motion pictures in Usdan Ballroom. "In the Heat of the Night", "Bananas" and "The Three Musketeers" will be screened at 7 p.m., 9.p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

"Magnus", a rock group, will perform for a dance on Saturday at 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

The auction begins at 1 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom, where a 10-speed racing bicycle, a portable TV and a weekend in Vermont will be among the offerings.

Further information may be obtained by calling 647-2155. Proceeds will benefit Oxfam, a Brandeis scholarship fund and other student projects.

## Telethon for New England Villages

New members for the Women's Committee of New England Villages, Inc., will be recruited during a day of telephone calls on March 20. Sixty volunteer callers will meet at telethon headquarters at E. F. Hutton, Chestnut Hill, in an effort to gain support for New England Villages and a new way of life for mentally retarded adults.

The Women's Committee supports New England Villages financially through its 3500 volunteer members. The first Village in Pembroke is home to 40 mentally retarded adults and provides occupational and recreational programs for an additional 60 retarded residents of the area surrounding Pembroke. Village programs enable the retarded to go to work every day, earn a paycheck and enjoy leisure time activities.

Mrs. Maurice I. Abrams,Brookline, is president of Women's Committee. Dr. Leonard S. Sheingold of Newton is president of New England Villages, Inc. More information about New England Villages and Women's Committee is available at the development office, Brookline, 734-7770.

## Aquinas Jr. college holds fashion show

"Spray of Spring Stitchery"is the theme of the annual fashion show which will be held by Aquinas Junior College on Sunday, March 27, at the 15 Walnut Park Campus.

Betsy Byrne, '77, of Arlington, is chairwoman for the show, which will feature fashions from Dimensions of Newton Centre and Bride's Choice of Waltham. Carolyn Burke will coordinate the program and commentator will be Janet Chute.

Tickets are $6, which includes refreshments and entertainment by Larry Cooper and his orchestra, as well as the parade of fashions which begins at 2 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 244-8134.

### Stavis stars in 'Fiddler'

Len Stavis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stavis of 19 Broadlawn Pk., Chestnut Hill, will play the role of "Tevye" in the upcoming production of "Fiddler on the Roof, by the Greasepaint Players, a musical theater group at Stonehill College in Easton, Ma.

Performances of the play will be presented on April 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. in the Hemingway Theater on the college campus.

Stavis is a junior at Stonehill majoring in history.

### *Perkins School puts on comedy*

The Drama Club of the Perkins School for the Blind will present a comedy drama, "Night of January 16th," on March 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Dwight Hall, located on the campus of Perkins School for the Blind at 175 North Beacon St., Watertown.

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# *Celebrities will model at Hadassah fashion benefit*

Kitty Dukakis, first lady of the Commonwealth, and Janet Langhart, TV hostess, will be among the models in a benefit Hadassah fashion show at the Boston Center for the Arts on March 23. Theme of the show is "A Passport to a magical morning of fashion". Proceeds will benefit Hadassah Israel Education Serices.

Hadassah members, their children and grandchildren, will also model Israeli and American fashions as Ruth Fein of Waban and Anne Lappin of the Chestnut Hill Hadassah group present a travelogue commentary. Polly Titcomb, fashion coordinator from Lord & Taylor, will show fashions from that shop with designs by students of the Hadassah comprehensive high school in Jerusalem. Janice Berk of West Newton is chairman of adult fashions, assisted by Beverly Lesnick of Waban. Lizbeth Krupp of Boston and Judy Krupp of Waltham are co"chairmen for children's fashions.

Andrea Wasserman Gargiulo, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, and Deirdre Eisenstadt, wife of the sheriff of Suffolk County, will also be among the models showing evening and daytime wear and sports clothes. Fabrics loomed by the Israeli students will be featured.

Bea Soltz of Newton Centre and Sarabeth Lukin of Boston, fashion show chairman, will greet the guests and Myra Jaeger of West Newton, chairman of Hadassah Israel Education Services, will deliver the invocation.

Doors will open at 9:15 a.m. for shopping and browsing in the avenues of Israeli boutiques. A gourmet Israeli breakfast will be served at 10:30 a.m., the recipe for which

Kitty Dukakis

Janet Langhart

is included in "The Gracious Gourmet", an original Hadassah cook book compiled by members and shown during the morning.

Phyllis Tobin of Newton Centre is food chairman and Ellen Zonis is the cook book chair man.

## Diabetes complications topic of public lecture

An opportunity to learn about complications of diabetes will be presented to the general public at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Usen Auditorium.

General medical complications resulting from diabetes, as well as eye and foot complications, will be the focus of this second in a series of three diabetes seminars presented by hospital physicians and paraprofessionals.

Dr. Theodore E. Spielberg, internist; Dr. Jay Kaufman, opthalmologist, and Dr. Lloyd Smith, podiatrist, will discuss the various complications and answer questions from the audience.

In addition, three members of the hospital's diabetic teaching program will be available to answer questions and to provide materials of interest to the participants. They are Debbe Boucher, R.N., adult nurse practitioner and instructor in the outpatient diabetic teaching program; Mary Nettles, R.N., continuing-care coordinator, and Helene Cyr, clinical dietician.

The programs are free and open to the public. For further information, call 964-2800, ext. 633.

## Political, governmental career course offered women at BC

Candidates are now being interviewed for a course in is offered "Women in Political and Governmental Careers" which by Boston College Programs for Women. The course, which will begin its fifth year next September, is a yearlong study and internship program providing the necessary skills to seek office at local, state and national levels, and employment in government agencies.

During the first ten weeks, participants attend weekly seminars focusing on problems at all three levels of government. Additional seminars cover such topics as management skills for women, data for decision making, and communications. These first weeks are preparation for a four-month internship of 16 hours per week in a government agency or legislator's office.

Director of the program is Betty Taymor, Massachusetts political activist who has been an instructor in government at Northeastern University and in the Boston University Master of Urban Affairs program. She has served as a consultant in the office of the president of the University of Massachusetts and was appointed by President Kennedy to the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

Women interested in the program should call the office of Programs for Women on the Boston College Newton campus.

## Mrs. Cahners named leader for Smith fund

Mrs. Walter J. Cahners of Brookline has been appointed district leader for the central Boston area in the Smith College capital campaign for $40 million in new funds. Smith College in Northampton is the largest privately endowed liberal arts college for women in the country.

Mrs. Cahners, a former president of the Boston Smith College Club, was founding chairman of the Boston Ballet Society and has been on the board of the Beth Israel Hospital.

Mrs. Edwin P. Maynard III of Newton is an assistant district leader for the area. Other alumnae working on the campaign include Mrs. John Barker Jr., Mrs. Donald S. Bradshaw, Mrs. Edgar Grossman, Mrs. Joseph Krinsky, and Mrs. John H. Wise Jr. of Newton.

Mrs. Walter Cahners

## *Oscar Wilde comedy to be read in Waban*

The literature and drama committee of the Waban Woman's Club will give a reading of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Waban branch library, 1608 Beacon St., on March 17 at 10 a.m.

Eleanor Staulo is chairman of the committee. Coffee will be served before the meeting.

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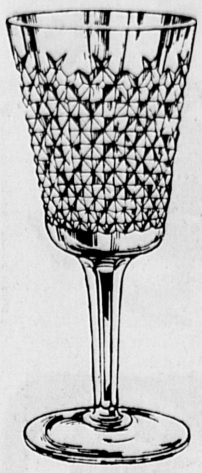
## Temple opens learning center

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel announces the opening of its Center for Learning. Its spring semester will be held on six Thursdays from April 12 to May 17 and classes will meet for one hour each between 9 a.m. and noon.

Sisterhood members will teach the courses which will include needlepoint, caligraphy, personal finance, Jewish history, Hebrew, the Jewish woman, and bridge. All are welcome to attend the classes at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street. For information call 332-5770.



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Birthday

Mrs. George Willard Smith (right) celebrated the 90th anniversary of the Newton Centre Woman's Club Friday at a party at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre. Mrs. Smith, a former club president, was also celebrating her 90th birthday. At left is Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, current president, reading previous anniversary statement before the toast. (Williams photo)

## Formal dinner at nursing home

Elegance is alive and well at the Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home as the staff prepares to "Welcome Spring" with a formal dinner party for its residents on March 21.

The evening will include a gourmet meal prepared by the food services manager and the chef, wine, candlelight, flowers, and music. Serving the dinner will be staff volunteers who will also be formally attired.

Following dinner, at 7 p.m., Don Stark of Lynn will present a program of pictures constructed of cloth pieces — hence his title, "Don the Ragman."

Members of the Resident Council will be seated at the head table along with other honored guests for the occasion.

## Group seeks board members

The Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., is seeking candidates to fill positions on all levels of its board of directors for 1977-1978. The organization serves the needs of retarded citizens and their families in many local communities including Newton.

The association operates an information and referral service at 42 The Fenway, manned by a staff of three social workers. It also runs a workshop at 108 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, serving 234 clients, and a citizen advocacy project in the Watertown-Belmont area. Robert Bradley, chairman of the nominating committee, announces that applications for nominees may be obtained by calling 266-4520 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## SmokEnders has sessions

SmokEnders, a 10-year-old smoke cessation program, will offer free explanatory sessions at the Chestnut Hill Motel on Route 9 on Tuesday, March 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The sessions will be followed by a nine-week seminar cosponsored by Jordan Marsh.

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# Biggest flower show ever will open March 19 at Pier

The biggest flower show in New England history will open Saturday, March 19 at Commonwealth Pier exhibition hall, continuing for nine blooming days through March 27. The new waterfront location gives the show more exhibition space than ever before.

The flower show has been sponsored for 106 years by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, a non-profit organization which will use the proceeds for its educational and civic programs. The show annually attracts more than 100,000 visitors who will find this year an international theme offering recreations of gardens from all over the world.

Flower arrangements by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will interpret the changing moods of New England weather. Masses of color will be achieved in the blooming rhododendron, azalea and laurel from Weston Nurseries, and in the two gardens , one in silver tones, the other in gold' prepared by Allen Haskell of New Bedford.

Houseplants and tropical plants will be features, and educational exhibits will show how city dwellers can grown vegetables or how to make a window greenhouse. Experts will be available to answer questions.

The show opens at noon on the 19th and continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sundays, when it closes at 8 p.m. Admission is $3, and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

Commonwealth Pier at 170 Northern Ave., is easily reached from the Southeast Expressway or by taking a subway to South Station, where MBTA buses will leave every five minutes for the show. more

Ample parking space is available for $1. Plants, flowers, gardening equipment and books will be sold at the show' and a restaurant offers snacks and light meals.

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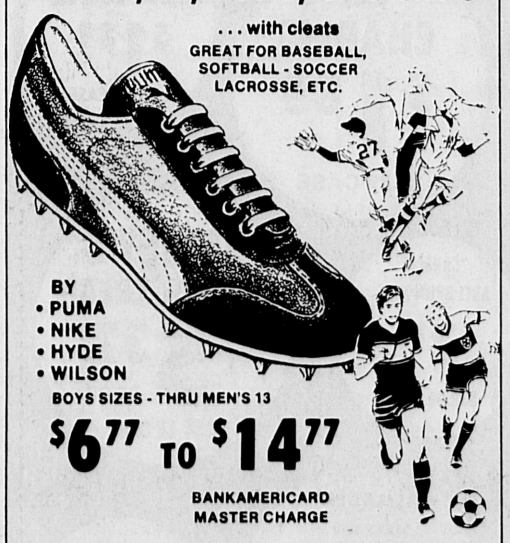

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# English lecturer to address garden club

"Flowers in the English Manner" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. David Sharpley of "Winpenny Hill", KingstonSt. Mary, Taunton, England, at a meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club on March 24 at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Library Hall.

Mrs. Sharpley come to Boston each year to attend the spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and demonstrates the British way of flower arranging to Massachusetts Garden Clubs. She is secretary of the Flower Club in Taunton and has won top awards in flower arrangement in shows in southwest England.

Mrs. Sharpley will be introduced by Mrs. Maurice E. Keenan, program chairman. Mrs. Fred Stevens, president, will conduct a brief business meeting before the program. more newton ... Sharpley...2

Mrs. Richard N. Pearson, metropolitan district director, and Mrs. David A. Lownes, assistant district director, will be special guests. The coffee hour will be in charge of Mrs. Peter B. Dews, assisted by Mrs. Chester L. Mosher and Mrs. Harold H. Lounsberry.

William D. Delahunt, Norfolk County district attorney, will be the featured speaker at the March 20 meeting of the Temple Emeth Sisterhood. The meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in the temple vestry at 194 Grove St., Brookline. Refreshments will be served.

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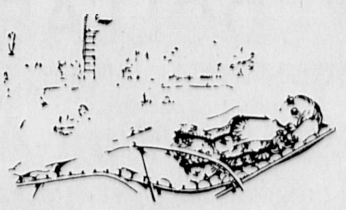

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# Around Newton

**Translation**

"Translation," a workshop for women who want to "translate" past work experience and a liberal arts education into management jobs in industry, will begin holding two sessions a month on Thursday evenings or Saturday mornings. Registration fee is $35. Call 266-2243 for further information.

**Fraternity**

The Boston Alumni Chapter of Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity will hold a dinner meeting Sunday, March 20, at Ho Sai Gai Restuaurant, Chestnut Hill. Rosalie Brown will speak. All members and freinds in friends invited. Call Wolfe Stocklan, 969-1272 by March 17 for reservations.

**Community Notes**

Howard Lipton, director of Human Services, urges all Newton residents to utilize the Newton Community Notes telephone number. Citizens calling 244-5550 will hear a recorded message listing local government meetings and other activities of community interest.

**South PTSA**

"Open Campus, Pro and Con," sponsored by South High PTSA, will be held March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the South lecture hall.

**Garden Club**

Newton Highlands Garden Club will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 7:45 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish hall, Newton Highlands. Nancy Waldron of the Audubon Society will give a slide lecture, "A View from Outermost House," presenting birds and their enviornments at Nauset Beach, Cape Cod. Guest are welcome on fee of $1.

**Children's Concert**

A children's concert for the benefit of Bowen Nursery school, will feature Doug Lipman, nursery school teacher, with banjo, guitar, story telling and singing, on March 26 at 10:30 a.m. at Bowen School, 280 Cypress St. Admission 75cents Refreshments. All ages welcome. For information call Jim Meketa, 244 3866.

**Singles Dance**

"Club 385" of Temple Emanuel will hold a citywide singles dance (ages 22-35) on March 19 at 8 p.m. in the commu nity hall of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Live band and disco. Admission $3.

**Book Review**

Virginia Tashjian, librarian for the city of Newton, will give book reviews at the meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons,on March 21 at the Newtonville Methodist Church, Walnut St., Newtonville following the business meeting at 2 p.m. Coffee will be served at 1:30.

**Philatelic Show**

The Boston Philatelic Society is sponsoring an exhibition March 25-27 at the Howard Johnson 57 Restaurant in Park Square, Boston. Times are Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Davis PTA**

The Davis School PTA, West Newton, will present a film and discussion by Action for Children's Television (ACT) on Tuesday, March 22, at 7:45 p.m.

**Adult Education**

Zeev Raviv will be the featured speaker Tuesday, March 22, at 9:15 p.m. in the Combined Adult Education program of Newton temples at Temple Reyim. Classes begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Call 527-2410 for further information.

**Quilting**

Four members of the Friendship Quilting Group of Newton will exhibit their work at "Patches in Time," a show and sale at Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church March 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and March 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Mayflower chapter**

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will serve as host at the annual model seder for Jewish residents of Fernald School in Waltham on Thursday, March 24' at 3 p.m., under the direction of Rabbi David Alpert, school chaplain.

**Bloodmobile**

The Newton Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Sunday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

## Schuller to lead Conservatory in 'Wozzeck'

Gunther Schuller will conduct the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra in the Boston premiere of Alban Berg's masterpiece, "Wozzeck," Wednesday, March 23 (open dress rehearsal) and Thursday, March 24 in Jordan Hall.

The concert version of the opera, featuring four distinguished alumni of the NEC Opera Department, will be performed in Berg's original full instrumentation.

Prior to the performance, Conservatory President Schuller and Executive Vice-President Donald Harris will recreate the composer's famous 1929 introductory lecture-demonstration on "Wozzeck."

Suggested donation for the March 23 dress rehearsal is $1.

Admission to the concert on March 24 is $2 and tickets are available at the Jordan Hall Box Office. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

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Hollywood's Lorimar Productions, producers of "The Waltons," have signed "Mannix" star Mike Connors to a long-term contract for a TV series.

## Marriage licenses

**Tenor Misha Raitzin of the Metropolitan Opera will appear at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, on Sunday ' March 20, at 8 p.m. His program will include opreratic, classical, Yiddish, Hebrew and liturgical songs. Tickets will be available at the door.**

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Comedian Richard Pryor will film a TV special as a pilot for a series.

**The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:**

Deborah Hunt, 21, of 15 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, nurses' aide; and Robert Hackett, 25, 169 River St., West Newton, tire changer.

Joyce Murray, 23, 36 White Ave., Newton, linolex operator; and Mark Gilroy, 24, 9 Burdean Rd., Newton Centre, carpenter.

Andrea Segal, 31, of 174 Cythia Rd., Newton, teacher; and Shlomo Levy, 32, Jerusalem, Israel, business;.

Cathy Grant, 23, of 43 Clyde St., Newtonville, program coordinator; and Frank Mezzacappa, 25, of 168 Elliot St., Newton, student.

Helen Brunstein, 50, 1388 Walnut St., Newton, office manager; and Martin Berger, 47, Central Falls, R. I., labor union official.

June Small, 22, of 198 Adams Ave., West Newton, teacher; and David Smith, 21, of Worcester, Mass., student.

Nurit Tamir, 26, of 974 Dedham St., Newton, teacher; and Frank Bernstein, 31, of 974 Dedham St., Newton, carpenter.

Mary Downs, 25, of 8 Mt. Ida St., Newton, clerk; and Paul Trubits, 24, of 8 Mt. Ida St., Newton, pharmacist.

Deborah Chesseman, 22, of 215 Tremont St., Newton, nurse; and Michael Arnold, 23, of Waltham, technician.

## Pops concert benefits BU

Arthur Fiedler will be guest conductor and the Greater Boston Youth Symphony will perform under Daniel J. Riley, conductor, at a "Swing into Spring" benefit Pops concert sponsored by the Boston University Women Graduates' Club and The Boston University Alumni Association.

The program will be held on March 20 at 3 p.m. at the Boston University Case Center, 285 Babcock St., Boston. Proceeds will go to the Arthur Fiedler scholarship award for the Boston University Tanglewood Institute and the Dean Elsbeth Melville graduate student scholarship.

Tables for four may be reserved. Admission is $5, and for children under 12, $3.50.

Tickets and reservations are available by mail order from Dr. Jane S. Norton, 881 Commonwealth Ave., Boston University, Boston 02215, or at the Boston University George Sherman Union ticket counter, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.


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HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM $5.37 25 OZ. $64.44 CASE
"SARROU" BEAUJOLOIS $2.33 24 OZ. $26.99 CASE
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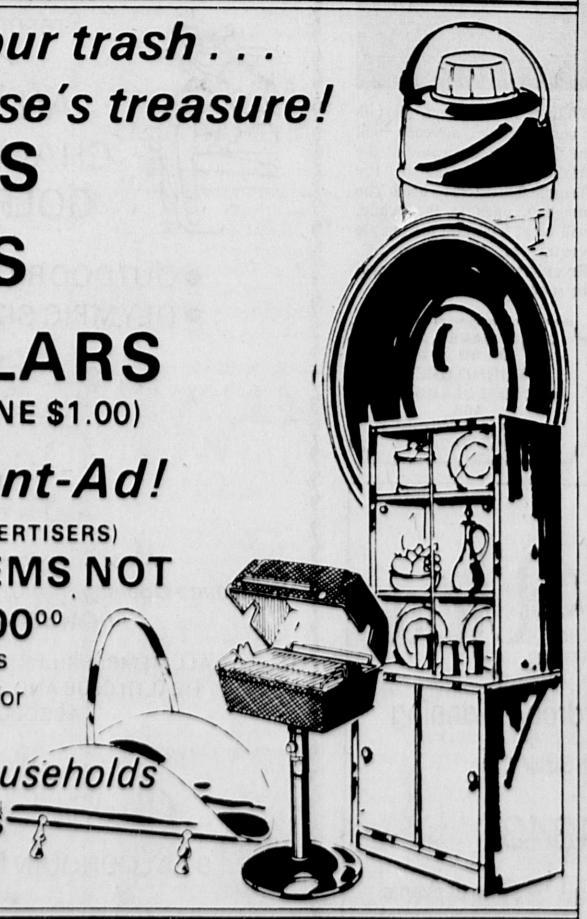

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

# Car repair manual is written by woman

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Deanna Sclar shows off her carburetor as proudly as some women show off their diamonds.

And why not? Ms. Sclar not only puts carburetors into working order, but she also changes spark plugs, does lube jobs, flushes cooling sytems and changes flat tires.

She says anyone can learn how to do simple repairs and preventive maintenance on an automobile, and she's written a book, "Auto Repair for Dummies" (McGraw-Hill $7.95) to prove it. She said it is not primarily for women.

Car owners "... should learn how to flush the cooling system, be aware that the oil has to be changed," Ms. Sclar said in an interview. "Know how to tune the car, install spark plugs, new air and fuel filters, etc.

"People should also know how to change a flat tire and to diagnose some problems."

The author, a petite woman in her 30s, said she was 25 when she learned to drive, but has always been crazy about cars.

She enrolled in a high school auto repair course after moving to southern California.

"I fell in love with the beautiful logic with which cars are designed," Ms. Sclar said. "It made such sense. Auto makers do the simplest things because it's cheaper. I found it fun to work on my car and found out how cheap it was to do my own repairs."

She said eight spark plugs sale-priced for $4.80 to $6 would cost up to $14 for plugs and labor if a mechanic installed them. An oil change and a new oil filter installed by a mechanic would cost up to $20, compared with $4 to $6.50 self-installed.

"I always assumed that women got ripped off the most by mechanics. Statistically they do, because they bring in most of the cars.

"But from talking to mechanics, the guys who really get ripped off are the 'closet dummies' who go into a garage with a super macho attitude and pretend to know what they are doing. And also the people who come with cars that they have completely run down."

She suggests car owners learn enough to give mechanics a coherent description of their automotive problems. She encourages them to watch and show interest in the mechanic's work.

Ms. Sclar said most mechanics prefer people to do their own basic work.

"Mechanics don't make any money off the little things," she said. "And when you do your own work you realize why mechanics charge so much for the complicated repairs. You know how time-consuming some things are."

After her first car maintenance course, Ms. Sclar bought a 1959 Mercedes 190SL roadster she is reconditioning.

But she still turns some jobs over to garage mechanics.

"I'm limited by the fact that I don't have a hoist. And I draw the line at lying on my back with oil dripping on my face. Basic maintenance is what I'm after."

She once toyed with the idea of becoming a mechanic ("The pay is good"), but would rather write for a living and restore old cars as a hobby. But she doesn't mind giving advice to friends.

"I will show anyone how to do anything, but after that you're on your own. For a while I felt responsible for strangers and would stop to help anyone who looked like they were having trouble.

"But then experience showed me that men don't like strange ladies coming up and telling them what is wrong with their cars."

# U.S. will make defense of trophy

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The United States will defend the America's Cup yacht trophy next September for the 23rd time since 1851.

That year, the schooner America brought it home from Britain after defeating British rivals in a race around the Isle of Wight. The Cup has remained in the possession of the New York Yacht Club ever since.

The club sets the rules for the race, which now matches the best American boat in a best-ofseven series against one foreign challenger. Both boats are selected in preliminary trials.


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| RIB HALF | PORK LOIN | LB | 99¢ |
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MUFFIN MIX BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY 2/99¢
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## Clubwomen plan dance

A "Tulip Time" dinner dance will be held on Saturday, April 2, by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, for the benefit of the Massachusetts Children's Protective Services. Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr., of Falmouth, MSFWC president, and MSFWC clubwomen have worked on other projects which will also benefit the Children's Protective Services.

Chairman of the ball committee is Mrs. Chester F. Tyminski of Reading. Working with her are Mrs. Frederick W. Basner and Mrs. Henry Grebenstein of Reading; Mrs. Robert B. Muirhead of Weymouth; Mrs. Alfred B. Hills of Randolph, and Mrs. John W. Webb of Framingham.

The dance will be held at the Lantana, Randolph, at 6:30 p.m.Tickets will be available until March 26 from committee members or from Mrs. Robert F. Sims, 12th district director, West Natick.

## Two-lecture series set at Temple Shalom

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton, has scheduled two talks on Eastern and Russian Jewry: - An Historical Perspective, by Joshua Rothenberg, professor of Yiddish and East European Studies, Brandeis University.

The lectures will be on Sunday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., "East European Jewry, Myths and Realities," and Monday, March 28, at 8 p.m., "Jews in the Communist World."

Professor Rothenberg will discuss Jewish life from the industrial revolution to modern times, both from parochial aspects and as influenced by secular society.

The public is invited.

## Temple Emanuel

"Club Caravan of 1977" will be presented by Temple Emanuel Couples club on Saturday, March 26, at 7:45 p.m. in the community hall at 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Jay Jason will present his comedy review at this fundraising event, which will also feature a catered dinner and dance music.

Reservations are required. Checks for $25 per couple should be sent to Honey and Buz Ente, 64 Mandalay Rd ., Newton Centre.

**Richard C. Walsh (pictured), a senior at Catholic Memorial High School, is a finalist in the 1977 Merit Scholarship competition. He is shown receiving his certificate of merit from Brother William B. Dobbins, headmaster. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh of 27 Marshall St., Newton Centre.**

## Goodsell will speak at Centre Woman's Club

James Nelson Goodsell, correspondent on Latin American affairs for The Christian Science Monitor, will speak on "New U. S. Initiatives in Latin America" at an open meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club on March 22. This is an extra meeting of the club to compensate for one cancelled in January.

Club members and guests will be served chowder and sherry in the Faculty Room of the Stoddard Building at Andover Newton Theological School at 12:30 p.m. Faculty and students are invited.

Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, president, will conduct a brief business meeting at 1:15 p.m. and Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, program chairman, will introduce the speaker at 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. James M. Spinks, chairman, announces that Mrs. John R. Lamos will be in charge of hospitality for the day, assisted by Mrs. Guerard H. Howkins, Jr., Mrs. Bernard F. Travers and Mrs. Charles Laffin .

## Flower program at Woman's Club

A program on plants and flower arrangement will be held by the Waban Woman's Club on March 21 at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Waban. Vin Sullprizio, manager of the Newtonville Star Market, assisted by Sonny Bernardo and Kristine Nachbaur, will demonstrate and advise club members on arrangement and care of plant materials.

Gloria Caruso, president, will conduct a business meeting at 1 p.m. after dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m. Vivian Noel will be hostess and Beverly Hadley will introduce the speaker.

## Myrtle Baptist hosts Early Spring Revival

Rev. R. L. Littlejohn, Jr., pastor of the Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton, announces that the Early Spring Revival will be held during the week of March 20 through 25 daily beginning on Sunday at 7 p.m.

During the week of revival, churches of the Greater Boston area will participate with their choirs and pastors.

Rev. A. C. Robinson of the First Baptist Church in Winston, N.C., will be the revival evangelist. Besides holding a pastorate, he is active in civic and community affairs.

His affiliations include being an educator and member of the following fraternal societies: former worshipful master of Eastern Star Lodge number 15, Prince Hall Affiliation; shriner of Arabia Temple number 12, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and he is presently director of personnel at Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, N.C.

Rev. Robinson is a graduate of Elizabeth City State University and Old Dominion University.

The community is invited to share in the week of Early Spring Revival.

Rev. Robert Littlejohn

Rev. A.C. Robinson, Jr.

## Program on dolls at woman's club

A program on "Old Dolls" will be presented by Mrs. James H. Hobson after a luncheon of the Newton Centre Woman 's Club on Monday, March 21. The lecture was rescheduled by the home life in January because committee of the club after it had been cancelled of bad weather.

Mrs. Michael Taricano, home life chairman of the Newton Centre club, will continue the celebration of the club's 90th birthday with luncheon at 12:30 in the Berkeley Room at Kendall Hall, Andover Newton Theological School, Herrick Road. Working on the day's festivities are Mary Brennan, Gertrude Corrigan, Mrs. Joseph J. Gentile, Mrs. David E. McAvinn, Mrs. John F. Walsh and Mrs. Leo P. Waters. Call Mrs. Taricano for reservations at 244-1906.


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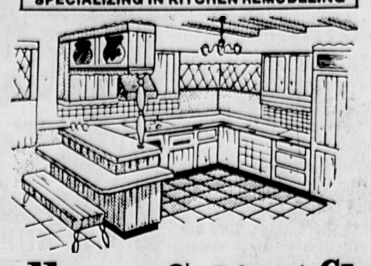

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SAVE 16¢ 11 oz. pkg. 49¢

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**Cal Jack** 8 oz. pkg. 88¢

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**Lender Bagels**
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**Romaine Lettuce** lb. 49¢

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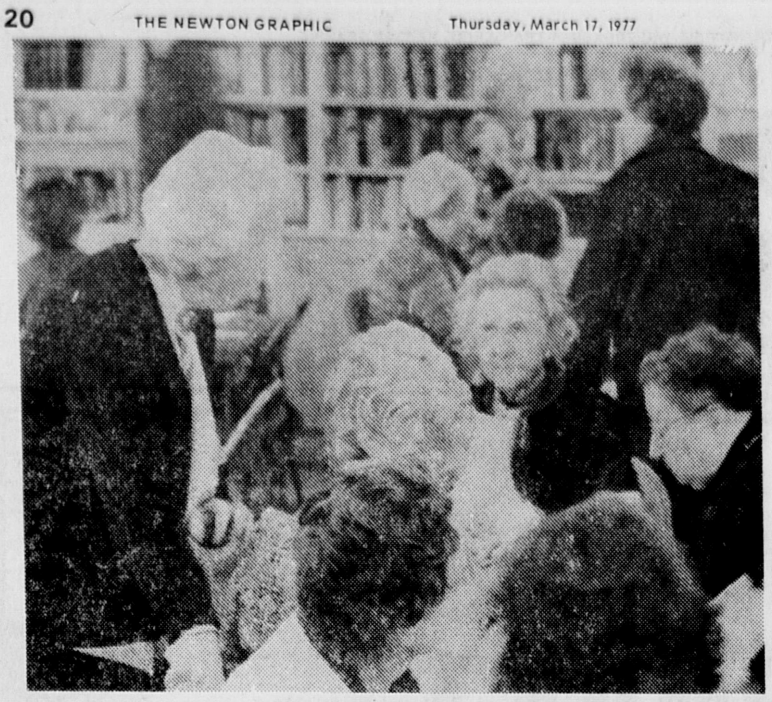

Luncheons Invitation

**Eliot Church's luncheons for Newton Corner senior citizens brought 150 people out for the first two meals. Two more complementary luncheons, March 22 and 29, are scheduled. Information and transportation can be obtained by calling 244-3639. Guests discussed local problems, including pedestrian hazards, need for beautification, leash law violations and income tax abatements.**

# Temple Reyim Kallah weekend

The ninth Temple Reyim Kallah study weekend, March 18, 19 and 20 will be on the theme "The Development of the American Synagogue."

Prof. Charles Liebman, guest speaker, will deliver three lectures, on Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday morning. He will discuss the changing role of the synagogue through the history of the American Jewish community, the ritual changes introduced into the American synagogue, and the relationship and roles of rabbis and laymen.

Liebman, now on leave from Bar Ilan University in Israel, is professor of American Jewish history and sociology at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He is the author of two books and many articles in professional journals.

The Kallah weekend will include an oneg Shabbat after Friday evening services, a Shabbat kiddush luncheon, and a Saturday evening reception at Temple Reyim.

Working with Rabbi Philip Kieval, the Kallah Committee is chaired by Dr. David Stollar, and includes Sylvia Apelbaum, Esther Aronson, Charlotte Chipman, Carolyn Essig, Sally Green, Ruth Kramer, Clara Miller, Dana Rothkopf, Marshall and Esther Schneider, Ted and Elinor Scholl, Carol Stollar, Dr. Ted Singer, Selma Waldstein and Bernard Zigman.

The Kallah weekend is made possible by the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaletsky, Mrs. Myer Cutler, Mr. Saul Goldweitz, Mrs. Harriet Goldweitz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Levitan, Dr. and Mrs. Davide Limentani, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Harry Perlmuter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richmond, Mr. Joseph Rosenshine, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slater, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

# Culture, poetry, journalism highlight week of celebration

An interfaith program, culture, poetry and journalism will be the highlights this week as the Jerusalem Month celebration at Faneuil Hall and the Quincy Market continues.

The Jerusalem Month is being presented during March by the consulate general of Israel in New England in cooperation with the Associated Jewish Community Centers, the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston and the New England Zionist Federation.

This week's cultural program will get underway on Sunday, March 20, with a special interfaith presentation at 4 p.m. at Faneuil Hall. Chaired by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of West Newton and chairman of the Jerusalem Month Interfaith Committee, the program will feature an address by Father Marcel Dubois, a Dominican Brother devoted to the songs of Jerusalem will also be presented, performed by the combined choirs of Tempel Shalom of Newton, the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church and the Interfaith Community Singers of Melrose, under the direction of Richard Reynolds, FTCL. Also performing will be the New World Choir, under the direction of Samuel Turner.

On Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. at Faneuil Hall, Lea Porat-Gur, former cultural attache at the Israeli Consulate in Boston and now chairperson for the Israel Council of the Arts, will speak on "Culture in Jerusalem." The program is being co-sponsored by the Center for International Visitors. Chairwoman of the event is Elma Lewis.

Author Elie Wiesel, who is currently visiting professor at Boston University, is the featured speaker on Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. at Faneuil Hall. Wiesel, who wrote "A Beggar in Jerusalem," will talk on the topic "Jerusalem in Literature." The event is being co-sponsored by Boston University.

"Assignment Jerusalem: Journalists Cover the Middle East," will be the topic of a panel discussion on Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m. at Faneuil Hall. Panel members will be Marlin Levin, currently Boston correspondent for Time Magazine who served as that publication's Jerusalem reporter for over 20 years, and Blaine Littell, professor at Boston University's School of Communications, who is a former Middle East correspondent for the major networks. Panel moderator will be Ted O'Brien, currently anchorman on Channel 7 (WNAC-TV) evening news.

All events are free and open to the public. For further information about any program, contact the Cultural Events committee at Zionist House at 267-3600.

# Jewish Big Brother Day designated by A&P

Thursday, March 24, has been designated as Jewish Big Brother Donation Day at the local A & P stores.

This means that 5 percent of total purchases (less sales tax, and tobacco purchases) made on that day by persons presenting proper J.B.B.A. donation day identification card to the cashier at the check-out counter, will be donated by the A & P to the Jewish Big Brother Association.

The Jewish Big Brother Association is a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston. It has provided services to fatherless boys since 1919. At present the organization has 155 boys matched with big brothers and has approximatel 25 boys awaiting a big brother.

The age bracket of little brothers is from 6-15 years. During boys has become evident.

The monies received from the A & P Donation Day program will be used for camp scholarships and other needs of little brothers serviced by the Jewish Big Brother Association.

Anyone wishing to help may obtain an A & P Donation Day Identification Card for Thursday, March 24, by calling the JBBA office at 542-8742, or Irene Gaffin, chairwoman for the Women's Division, at 332-0704.

## Scholarship concert Sunday

The All Newto, Music School scholarship fund concert series continues Sunday, March 20, at 7 p.m.

Victor Yampol ky will play violin, Charles Kavaloski will be on horn, and Andrew Wolf will play piano

The program w ll include music by Lennox Berkeley, Siegfried Kohler and Liszt. The econd concert in a series of three to benefit the scholarship fund wi l be at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newt.n.

For tickets a.d information call 527-0102 or 527-4553.

# Alvin Mandell speaks on education to brotherhood

A group of about 100 members of Temple Beth Avodah Brotherhood were brought up to date on Newton education by Alvin Mandell, chairman of the School Committee at the brotherhood's March meeting.

The discussion began with an explanation of how the present School Committee had organized a group of subcommittees to do sufficient research to enable the members to approach all important topics with a reasonable grasp of background material, essential to the decision-making process. Management controls have been instituted, such as the development of a policy manual, preparation of organization charts, writing of job descriptions, and other aids to efficient operation, Mandell said.

Because of state reimbursements shown on the newly issued "cherry sheets," Mandell said, it is possible the new school-budget appropriation will be $211,000 less than last year, for a reduction of about 0.7 percent. Furthermore, Mandell added, this has been accomplished with an educational program that, in the words of the superintendent, will unequivocally meet "the needs of the students."

In his concluding remarks, Mandell offered the following expression of his "philosophy" of public education: "We are striving to educate our youngsters so that they will be endowed with the tools and benefits of our culture — balanced knowledge, a thirst for more knowledge, and an ability to balance history and the practicalities of the real world in which we live.

"Thus we hope that in truth, rather than in pious generalities, the young people will emerge as "thinking human beings" or persons who can reason productively in the real and harsher world that awaits them and which they will have to strive to keep in one piece."


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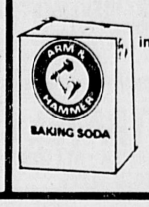


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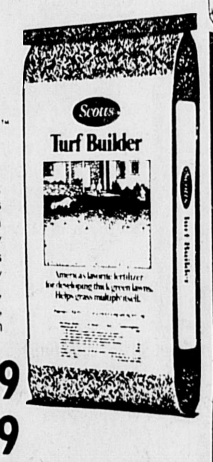


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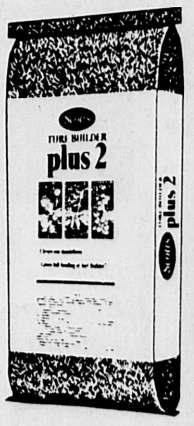


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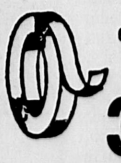

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# Long Island musicians perform here Saturday

An exchange concert with Long Island students will be given at Newton South High School Saturday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be presented by the Music Department of Ward Melville High School, Setauket, Long Island. The chorus, orchestra, and concert band will perform.

This concert is the result of the concert given in Setauket on March 5 by the Newton South High School Music Department, directed by David M. Levenson, Donald Dregalla, and David M. Arner

Over 100 South High students from the Vocal Ensemble, Concert Choir, Concert Orchestra, Concert Band, and Stage Band took part in the trip and the concert.

A sidelight was a trip into Manhattan, where students visited either the United Nations Building, the Lincoln Center, or the Radio City Music Hall.

During the weekend of March 18-20 the Ward Melville High School will not only present a concert on Saturday night, but they will take a tour of historic Boston and be the houseguests of students from South.

The concert will be given free in the South High Auditorium.

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Carol Zamcheck, a native of Newton, is exhibiting at Countway Library, 10 Shattuck St., Boston from March 28 to April 15. During the last two years, she has maintained her own printmaking studio in Danbury, Conn. She has a BA in printmaking and a master's in education and has studied at Santa Reparata' a graphic art center in Florence, Italy.

# Chamber Orchestra sets spring season

The Newton Chamber Orchestra's spring season will consist of a concert on Good Friday, April 8, at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton, and two festival weekends devoted to the music of Mozart and Haydn and Bach, Stravinski and Britten.

Newton Chamber Orchestra is composed of professional musicians, directed by Philip Morehead.

The April 8 concert' called "A Baroque Evening," features a Bach cantata, "Ich habe genug," sung by baritone Ernest Triplett of Newton, and a Handel concerto for organ and strings with Douglas Marshall of Framingham, organist. The program also includes Handel's Concerto Grosso in D minor and Vivaldi's Concerto in G minor for Flute, Oboe, Violin, Bassoon and Continuo.

For the remainder of the season, a weekend of music of Mozart and Haydn is scheduled for May 6 and 8. Another weekend will be devoted to the music of Bach, Stravinski and Britten on June 17 and 19.

These "mini-festival" weekends will consist of two concerts each. On Friday evenings, there will be a concert by the Newton Chamber Players and on Sunday afternoons, a concert by the Newton Chamber Orchestra.

The New England Chamber Opera Group recently voted to change the name of the organization to the Chamber Concerts of Newton, a name more descriptive of its activities. Chamber Concerts of Newton is the sponsoring organization for the Newton Chamber Orchestra, the New England Chamber Trio and the Newton Chamber Players.

Officers of the Chamber Concerts of Newton are Louise Lilienfeld, chairman; Philip Morehead, treasurer; and Patricia Morehead, secretary.

Members of the board of trustees are John Doukas, Susan Hill, Paul Johnson, Arthur Komar, Louise Lilienfeld, Philip Morehead, Patricia Morehead, Samuel Rosen, Albert Walton and Lieselotte Willoughby.

Ruth Harcovitz

## *Soprano to appear here*

Coloratura soprano Ruth Harcovitz will present a program Sunday, March 27, at the Women's Workshop in Newton Highlands.

A native of Boston, Miss Harcovitz recently returned from Vienna where she was singing at the Akademie Theater of the Vienna Academy of Music.

She was Miss Boston in 1972 and since that time has entertained for women's clubs, churches, temple sisterhoods, Hadassah groups and B'nai B'rith organizations.

The program March 27 will begin at 3 p.m. The clubhouse is at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Tickets will be available at the door.

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# Seascape artist association guest

The Newton Ar Association will present a lecture and demonstration by artist Ma shall Joyce of Kingston.

The meeting w ll be held March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Highland's Women's Work hop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Marshall Joyc , who is considered one of America's finest marine painters, will p int a seascape in oils for members and guests. His knowledge of the se is authentic, having served as a young man on a three-mastered sch oner that his father skippered out of Medford's Mystic River shipyards. His grandfather, Captain Marshall Woodside, was master of "he full-rigged ship, Sintram, a worldwide voyager.

Choice of the Plimoth Plantation Committee, he painted the official picture of the ayflower. Other commissioned works include the 10-year calendar series entitled, "Sailing Craft That Never Die" (a national award winne ), covers and illustrations for well-known magazines, mural for th Plymouth Museum and paintings for many private collections. His .ost recent awards are the 1974 Gold Medal, given by the Rockport A t Association, also 1974 national winner in marine painting, an awa d with a prize of $5,000 given by the Franklin Mint, Pennsylvania.

Joyce has a s udio in Kingston where his many paintings, both in oil and waterco or, can be viewed.

# North exchange concert Saturday

The Newton North High School Instrumental Music Department will hold its annual ex hange concert on Saturday, March 19.

Performing in this concert will be the Hewlett, Long Island Symphonic Band and the West Genesee, N.Y. High School Symphony Orchestra.

The Hewlett High School Symphonic Band, under the direction of Stephen B. Work, will perform: Fantasia on Lady of Spain, Evans—Hunsberger; the famous C.orale and Allelulia, Howard Hanson; Statement (a protest song), Brent Heisingen; Fugue and Chorale on Yankee Doodle, Thompson-Erickson; Russian Christmas Music, Alfred Reed; and Mancini, Mancini Reed.

The Newton Nor-h Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will join Hewlett to play Toccata, Frescobaldi and Holst's First Suite in Eb for Military Band.

The program for the West Genesee High School Symphony Orchestra will consist of: Canon, Johann Pachelbel; Prelude and Fugue in D minor, Georg Frederic Handel; Clog Dance, Ferdinand Herold; Symphony No. 2, Lento Maestoso and Allegro Molto, Charles E. Ives. This orchestra i directed by John C. Whitney.

The concert w ll be performed in the Henry Lasker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tick ts are available at the door at $1.

# Three Newton people serve on MCA board

Beverly Emmons Gombosi, Eunice J. Perry, and James Kitendaugh, all of Newton, were elected to the board of trustees of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance at the annual board meeting this month.

Ms. Gombosi is founder and partner of TAG Foundation, a nonprofit corporation which provides technical services to dance and theater companies. The foundation serves as a referral and training center for young designers and technical personnel.

She has taught at Barnard College, summer conferences of the National Association for Regional Ballet, the Pratt Institute, and the New York University School of the Arts. In addition, Ms. Gombosi has worked with numerous theater companies, industrial shows, ballet and dance companies.

Ms. Perry is a faculty member in the Department of Early Education at Mt. Ida Junior College, where she is head of the Longfellow Nursery. From 1970 to 1975 she was director of the Roxbury Language Arts Program, the precursor of various urban-suburban programs.

Ms. Perry earned a B.A. in African Studies from the University of Ghana. She is a collector of Afro-American folklore, and teaches Afro-American and African Studies at Mt. Ida as well as early education.

Kitendaugh has been managing director of the Boston Shakespeare Company for the last two years. He was formerly director of drama for high schools in Manchester and Reading, and director of the Manchester Summershow. He is currently a member of the advisory council of the New England Theatre Conference, and a representative to the American Theatre Association.

The Metropolitan Cultural Alliance is a member organization formed by the cultural institutions of Greater Boston to strengthen their management and planning capabilities. The alliance develops services and communications among its 113 members to maximize the use of resources for problem solving and collaboration.

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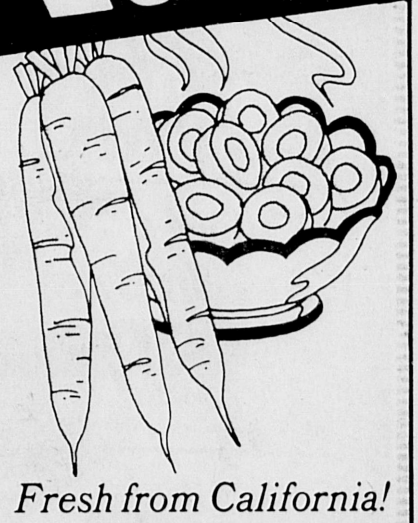
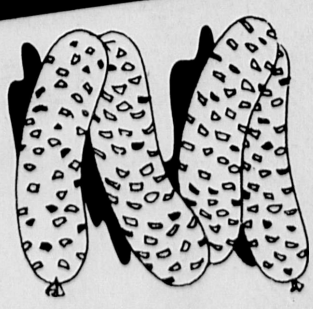
• Wings • Drumsticks
Your Choice: 29¢ lb.
STAR



Fresh from California!
**CARROTS**
4 1-lb. Pkgs. $1
STAR



Fresh, ITALIAN
**SAUSAGE**
Sold in 3-lb. pkgs. 89¢ lb.
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices effective at R. I. & Mass. Stars (except Lowell & Tewksbur

U.S. No. 1, MAINE
**POTATOES**
5-lb. bag **59¢**
Fresh from California!
"Large Size"
**Celery 49¢** bunch

Beef Chuck, **BONELESS**
# Shoulder STEAK
Formerly Known As **LONDON BROIL**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
**1.19 lb.**

N.Y. or New England Style
**CORNED BEEF BRISKET**
Point Cut Boneless **89¢ lb.**

**CORNED BEEF SALE!**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| NEPCO Brisket | Bnls. Point Cut | lb | 99¢ |
| MOSEY'S Bnls. Round | Bnls | lb | 1.09 |
| SHENSON'S Brisket | Mild Cure | lb | 1.39 |
| SHENSON'S Brisket | Oven Roast | lb | 1.49 |
| N.Y. or New England Style BRISKET | Flat Cut | lb | 1.09 |

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Boneless
**BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS 1.09 lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Boneless
**TIP, TOP, CUBE BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS 1.59 lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Boneless
**BOTTOM STEAK, TIP or TOP ROASTS 1.29 lb.**

**Funk & Wagnalls** Centennial Edition
**ENCYCLOPEDIA**
Vol. 1 on Sale Now. **49¢** each
Vols. 2 thru 8 **2.49** each
FREE Dictionary with Vols. 2 & 3

# STAR

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price, or lower, in each Star Market participating in this advertisement.

# Star Cuts Your Cost on Items... YOU BUY MOST...NEED MOST...EAT MOST!

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Kellogg's **Raisin Bran** 15-oz box **68¢** *No Coupon Needed

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Morton **POT PIES** Turkey, Chicken or Beef
5 8-oz. pkgs. **98¢** *No Coupon Needed

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Tropicana **Orange Juice** chilled ½ Gal. **68¢** *No Coupon Needed

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Toddler **PAMPERS** box of 12 **1.28** *No Coupon Needed

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Keebler **COOKIES** Rich 'n Chips or C.C. Drops
14-oz. pkg. **68¢** *No Coupon Needed

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Star's **BLEACH** Gal. Jug **48¢** *No Coupon Needed

BUY ANY...or ALL OF THESE "NO COUPON" ITEMS WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE...($5.00 purchase may not include these six items) ***with each $5.00 purchase**

STAR

**your favorite brands... Budget Buys on Groceries!**

- Nestle's Chocolate Morsels..... 12-oz pkg 1.19
- Lipton Cup-A-Soup Ring Noodle, Chicken Noodle, Tomato..... 2 pkgs. of 4 89c
- Franco-American Raviolio's..... 2 15-oz cans 79c

**RICE-A-RONI** Chicken, Beef, Savoy Pilaf, Herb & Butter, Spanish, Fried 2 6¼-oz. pkgs. **79¢**

- Nabisco Triscuits..... 13 oz pkg 89c
- Diet Delight Fruit Cocktail..... 2 16 oz cans 89c
- Dynamo (King Size)..... 64 oz jug 2.19
- Downy Fabric Softener..... 96 oz jug 2.49
- Viva Towels..... roll of 144 69c
- Recipe Dog Food 5 Kinds..... 3 14.5-oz cans 89c

**HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** Cherry Citrus Cooler, Apple Grape, Wildberry Orange Punch, Strawberry Cooler 2 46-oz cans **89¢**

- M & M Mars Candy Almond Bar, Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, M & Ms pkg of 6 79c
- Kraft Parkay Margarine..... 2 1 lb pkgs (in qtrs.) 89c
- Imported Irish Cheese Spread Mandeville (Assorted)..... 4-oz pkg. 49c
- Green Giant Corn, Med. Peas, Leaf Spinach, Mixed Veg with BUTTER SAUCE 2 10-oz. pkgs. 89c
- Strawberry Shortcake MIGHTY HIGH..... frozen 29-oz. 1.49
- Nabisco Premiums (Salted or Unsalted)..... 16-oz pkg 59c
- Canada Dry Beverages Ginger Ale, Cola, Tahitian Treat, Orange, Root Beer, Grape..... 67.6 oz bot 75c
- Snow's Chowder FISH or SEAFOOD..... 2 15 oz cans 99c
- Wyler's Bouillion Cubes BEEF or CHICKEN..... 2 pkgs of 25 89c
- Realemon Lemon Juice..... 16 oz bot 49c
- Tomato Juice Sacramento California..... 46 oz can 59c
- Borden's American Singles WHITE or YELLOW..... 12-oz pkg 98c
- Tampax, Reg. or Super..... box of 40 1.49

**farm-stand fresh... Budget Buys on Produce!**

- California Avocados..... each 39c

Fresh from California!
**NAVEL ORANGES** Sunkist 4-lb. bag **89¢**
Green Carnations Flower Shops 3 for $1

- Shamrock Plants... Flower Shops Only!..... 2¼" pot 39c
- St. Patrick's Day Arrangements... Flower Shops..... 4.49 & up
- Bud Vases... Flower Shops Only!..... each 1.98

**wide, wide variety... Budget Buys on Seafood/Deli!**

**Baked Virginia HAM** sliced-to-order in our Deli! **1.19** ½-lb.

- Cod Fillets... (Fancy Frozen)..... lb. 99c
- French Fried Haddock Fillets Frozen (Heat 'n Serve) lb. 1.49
- Cooked Corn Beef Single Brisket (sliced-to-order)..... ½ lb 69c
- German Bologna... (Sliced to Order)..... ½ lb 59c

**always top quality... Budget Buys on Meats!**

**Fresh GROUND BEEF..... 79¢ lb.** not over 30% fat
Lean Ground Beef..... not over 25% fat lb. 99¢
Ex. Lean Ground Beef..... not over 20% fat lb 1.19

- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Top Steak Roast..... boneless lb 1.59
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Tip Roast, Cap Off..... boneless lb 1.49
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Eye Round Roast..... boneless lb 1.79
- Hormel's Range Brand Wranglers..... 1 lb pkg 1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
**Boneless Bottom RUMP ROAST lb. 1.49**

**m-m-m-m, so fresh... Budget Buys on Baked Goods!**

....a bit 'o sweetness for St. Pat's Day from Dorothy Muriel's!

- Decorated Layer Cake... 26 oz..... 2.98
- Decorated Square Cake... 20-oz..... 1.89
- Decorated Mini-Cup Cakes 12-oz. 1.39
- Decorated Cup Cakes... 12-oz..... 95¢
- Sugar Cookies Holiday Green 10.5-oz..... 89¢

- Dorothy Muriel's Irish Oatmeal Bread..... K V H 2 16 oz loaves $1
- Dorothy Muriel's Irish Bread..... K V H 17 oz loaf 79¢

Prices effective Mon., March 14 thru Sat., March 19 at Rhode Island & Mass. Star Markets (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

we reserve the right to limit quantities




# Books to read

**Haywire**, by Brooke Hayward.
(Knopf, $10).

This is a beautiful, tragic, searching book about actress Margaret Sullavan, her husband, agent-producer Leland Hayward, and their family, written by their eldest daughter, Brooke.

It is a sad story about a sad family, and Brooke Hayward admits in her dedication that more than once she felt unable to finish it.

It is the story of one family in show business, lots of money and lots of problems. Lovely Margaret Sullavan, who wanted only to give her children a home, was married four times and may have committed suicide; Hayward was married five times and died six weeks after a stroke brought on by decades of overwork; Brooke's younger sister, Bridget, scared by deteriorating epilepsy, was a probable suicide; her mother, sister and brother Bill all had breakdowns. The wonder is that Brooke, now 38, twice divorced, mother of three, came through it as balanced and coherent as she has.

Margaret and Leland Hayward were among the really beautiful people: talented and popular in Hollywood and on Broadway. He was gregarious and charming; she never gave autographs and hated the telephone at home over which he would conduct his business day and night. She loved the children when they were small, and later tried too hard to run their lives for them; he didn't care for them as toddlers, but became closer to them as they grew up.

Hayward was a womanizer and divorce was inevitable after one affair became too blatant. Brooke stayed with her mother, while Bridget and Bill were brought up by Hayward and a couple of stepmothers.

Brooke Hayward starts the book with the deaths of her mother and sister within nine months of each other. Then she goes back over her life to seek the clues to this double tragedy. "Haywire" — her father's Hollywood cable address — shows gradually how the Hayward family came asunder. A book to read and remember.

Glenne Currie (UPI)

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**The Golden Clan**, by John Corry.
(Houghton Mifflin, $8.95)

When a substantial number of Irish immigrants or the sons of immigrants started accumulating wealth toward the end of the 19th century, they made a different breed of rich.

They were too close in time to the shabby, despised hordes that swarmed from Ireland 50 years earlier for them to be comfortable in elevated society. They either tried too hard or did not try at all. They considered themselves "at once superior and inferior to everyone else," as the author remarked.

And their Roman Catholicism, as much anathema to the higher reaches of American society as was the basest poverty, forever stamped them as different from other wealthy "captains and kings."

The author, an Irish-American newspaper columnist, concentrates on the Murrays, whose patriarch developed the fundamental electric power and distribution system, and the McDonnells, whose money came from the stock brokerage business.

Corry is more interested in how they reacted to their wealth than in how they got it. The first generation of Irish rich tended to live among themselves and marry within their circle. They clung fiercely to their Catholicism to the point, at times, of fanaticism.

The second generation, which was enormous (the Murrays had eight children, the McDonnells had 13), was more liberal. Some strayed from the church. A surprising number could not cope and ended up drunkards, dropouts or insane.

But this is not a bleak book. These are vital people and one is charmed by their humor, their eccentricities and their excesses.

**LBJ: The Way He Was**, by Frank Cormier.
(Doubleday, $8.95)

This is one of the best books written about a president by a witness.

Frank Cormier, White House correspondent for the Associated Press, has written a memoir of Lyndon B. Johnson, including all the four-letter words, all the warts and all the humor, earthiness, ego, intelligence, triumph and tragedy that formed LBJ and his White House.

Cormier leaves to the professors and other academics history's judgment of Johnson. But, as few White House aides and reporters have done, he has written of a president as a man.

The book is stuffed with anecdotes about LBJ among the women, seducing and spurning the press, hunting deer from a platform and being too tenderhearted to pull the trigger, rollicking among diplomats and senators, giving the White House the manners and mores of his Texas ranch house, rambling through Asia, giving interviews in the bathroom.

Cormier, a sensitive fellow, witnessed and felt the warmth and the terror of the man. The book reads like the diary of a lady being courted by Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. In sum, Cormier's judgment: "...our Lyndon, always and forever his own man."

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

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**The Female Experience**, by Gerda Lerner. (Bobbs-Merrill, $10.50) What did women think of their individual lot over the centuries? This feminist history draws from letters, diaries, and transcripts of public hearings dating back to the mid-17th century to eavesdrop on the complaints and viewpoints of women on diverse subjects. The women are not historically prominent — although they do include Anne Hutchinson and Susan B. Anthony — and this is one of the book's best points. But they are articulate, sometimes stoic, often passionate, and they see life with directness and honesty.

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**Laughing Last**, by Tony Hiss. (Houghton-Mifflin, $8.95) Here is a defense and expose of the strengths and weaknesses of Alger Hiss, the controversial figure of post World War II days when Communists — real or imagined — seemed under every streetlight. The author is Hiss' son, 35 and a talented magazine writer who obviously is edgy about his subject. Whether you go along with the young Hiss' explanation about his father's activities, this is a compelling study of a deeply intelligent man subjected to extraordinary pressures.

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**My Truth**, by Edda Mussolini Ciano. (Morrow, $8.95) Quite revealing are these memoirs of Edda Ciano, the daughter of Italy's Fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini. Her husband was executed for trying to overthrow his father-in-law, a charge the dictator's daughter tries to refute. Her "as told to" biography (with Albert Zarco) is full of anecdotes and attitudes about important Nazi figures and, in an offhand manner, offers a unique view of life among the militarists.

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**The Affair of the Blood-Stained Cosy**, by James Anderson. (McKay, $6.95) This is a beguiling mystery that revels in the nostalgic evocation of England in the 1930s. The ingredients are standard: the country estate at which scads of worthy individuals are gathered for the weekend; diplomatic maneuverings between local and foreign factions over a European duchy, plus one gross American and one young English lady of good family down on her luck. Altogether, a jolly exercise in civilized mayhem.

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**The Winding Stair**, by Daphne du Maurier. (Doubleday, $10) Sir Francis Bacon, whose current recognition is based mainly on his writing, also was a skilled political operator and achieved the office of Lord High Chancellor of England during the 17th century. Daphne du Maurier, whose historical romances are among the most popular ever written, delves into Bacon's ascension under James I and his eventual fall. This is a credible performance by a writer who is practiced at manipulating larger-than-life characters.

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**Circus: A World History**, by Croft-Cooke and Cotes. (Macmillan, $14.95) If children had coffee table books, this tall, thin picture history of circuses would be ideal. For adults, however, it is but a one-ring circus, well-illustrated but not deeply told.

# Business briefs

## Employment office holds Older Worker Week

National Employ the Older Worker Week, observed this year March 14-18, calls attention to the valuable contributions to be made by workers aged 45 and older, according to John D. Crosier, director of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security (DES).

"The older worker is an inestimable resource of knowledge and expertise, but some older workers have encountered difficulty in obtaining work, simply because of their age, Crosier said.

"The Division of Employment Security is doing its part to help educate the employing community, and to help employers realize that age is not a hindrance to productivity," he said.

DES Job Service offices throughout the state have activities planned in conjunction with National Employ the Older Worker Week, many in cooperation with community agencies located in their districts.

DES offers a complete range of employment services for the older worker including free job placement and individualized job development. In addition, vocational counseling and testing are available to the older job seeker who must choose a new occupation or who is having difficulty making an adjustment to the demands of a continually changing and highly competitive job market.

During the past fiscal year 8,353 older workers were placed in jobs through the efforts of the state's Job Service. In addition, counseling and testing services were provided to 4,037 individuals in that same category by the DES.

Those seeking employment and related services, and employers who are interested in hiring an older worker, should contact the Newton Job Center on 215 Needham St., Upper Falls, 964-3280.

## Edwin Carton named president of plastic firm

Edwin B. Carton, research scientist and administrator, has assumed the presidency of Sharpe Plastic Products, Inc., Concord, Mass., a 32-year-old precision manufacturer of machined plastics including computer housings, electronic assemblies, biomedical instrumentation devices, diffusion lenses, marine accessories, and research and engineering prototypes.

Carton's principal scientific activities since receiving his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Pennsylvania State University in 1955 have been related to the development and processing of thermoplastic and crosslinkable polyolefins, acrylics, polyacetyls, polyurethanes, vinyls, polyesters, polyamides, copolymer systems, and others

He has authored various technical papers and patents and has served in many regional and national offices in professional societies.

Carton lives on Sheffield Road, Newtonville.

John Connors

## John Connors honored for hospital efforts

Newton resident John M. Connors, president of Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos advertising agency, was honored by Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children for his agency's efforts and his personal contribution to the hospital.

In the past four years, Hill, Holliday has donated its creative talents to the production of several brochures, helping the hospital to capture public support.

Through Connor's efforts, Kennedy Memorial has also been able to increase the scope of its public service radio campaigns to benefit the hospital's handicapped patients.

In recognition of Hill, Holliday and the radio stations, Kennedy Memorial has named its main entrance "The Media Lobby" and gave Connors a plaque matching the one that will hang in the hospital lobby. The award was presented by Sam Stone, president of the Kennedy Hospital Associates, at the hospital's first annual appreciation dinner.

## Cutler-Hammer new tenant in 'Newton at 128'

Cutler-Hammer, Inc., manufacturer of electrical controls for electric motors and power distribution systems, has announced the relocation of its district office to 199 Wells Ave. in the "Newton at 128" park. Based in Milwaukee, Wis., Cutler-Hammer also has New England offices in Hartford, Ct., Providence, R.I., and Dover, N.H.

The recently opened 36,000 square-foot office building at 199 Wells Ave., was developed and is owned and managed by Kurt-Saracen Associates of Newton.

Cutler-Hammer joins Federal Express Corporation, Churchill Forge, Inc., Volvo of America Corp. and Phillips Business Systems in the building.

## Co-op bank cited by United Way

Newton Co-operative Bank has received the Massachusetts Bay Award from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for outstanding contribution to the 1976 United Way Campaign. The Massachusetts Bay Award is given annually to employee groups which narrow the gap between the amount raised last year and their Leadership Giving Potential by at least 15 percent.

Leonard Abramson, president of Star Realty, reports the sale of this Franklin storeblock containing 20 tenants, including a theater. It was sold for A.J. Lorusso Jr. to the MGM Realty Co. Purchase price was $320,000.

## Auto dealer picked for Notable Newtonian

The Newton Jaycees have chosen Herbert A. Abramson of Silver Lake Dodge, as the recipient of the 1977 Notable Newtonian Award.

This annual award is given by the Jaycees to a Newton resident over 36 who has given himself unselfishly for the betterment of the community. Past winners include Judge Monte Basbas, Police Chief William Quinn, and Ald. Robert Tennant.

Abramson's accomplishments go back three decades. He is a founder of the Kidney Fund of New England, was Grand National Brand Names Foundation Automobile Retailer of the Year, elected to the Automobile Dealers Hall of Fame, trustee of the University Hospital and the New England Baptist Hospital, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Boston University School of Management.

The Newton Jaycees are committed to the philosophy that, "service to humanity is the best work of life."

They encourage community involvement and take pride in honoring such service. The Jaycees hope such cases of involvement will encourage more people not only to work for a better place in which to live, but to be recognized for that achievement.

The award will be presented at the Newton Jaycees annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet. The event will be held on Sunday, March 20, at 5 p.m., at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street, Lower Falls.

Tickets may be purchased during normal business hours by calling Robert Alkon at 969-6032.

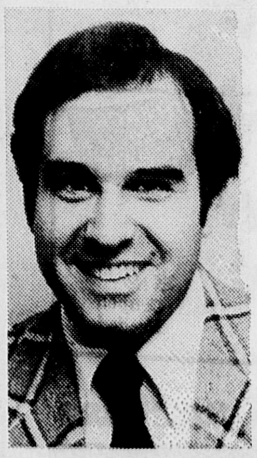
## Fashion preview at Charlesgate open house

A special preview of spring fashions for men will be the highlight of a spring open housenext week at Charlesgate Clothes.

The public is invited to attend a wine and chese party at Charlesgate, 145 California St., from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 23.

The open house will also feature live entertainment' radio and TV personalities and celebrities.

Among the fashion trends to be seen is the back-to-nature look featuring earth tones in beige, brown and clay. Both peaked and notched lapels will be in vogue and the European and continential influence on men's clothing will be expressed in a variety of three-piece vested suits and ensembles.



Ronald L. Gettleman has been appointed director of catering at the Newton Marriott. Gettleman, who has been with the Marriott Corp. for the past five years in food production and catering, lives in Framingham.

## Glick property sold to White

Marvin Glick of Newton has sold the BayBank Newton-Waltham office building at 233-235 Needham St., Upper Falls, to Peter White of Newton.

The building was acquired in 1973 by Glick, who completely remodeled the building. It is now fully occupied.

First mortgage financing was provided by BayBank Newton— Waltham Trust Co. of Waltham.

## Yard goods taken from truck

A bolt of brown drapery worth $738 was stolen from a truck making a delivery to Chestnut Hill Mall Monday, police reported.

Albert Myer of Dudley, Mass., a driver for the Wager Express Company, told police that he was making a delivery at Casual Corner at the Mall when someone stole the 18-inch diameter roll of material.

The time of the theft was about 4:30 p.m., police said.

## New business groups forming to trade 'leads'

Associated Executive Unlimited, a new business group, meets weekly at various locations in and around greater Boston to exchange leads to produce new business, according to Joseph Perry, founder of A.E.U.

At the breakfast meetings guests are introduced and briefly describe their businesses. The balance of the meeting is devoted to the exchange of leads.

Perry said all that is required of each member is that he attend the weekly breakfast meetings and brings a minimum of two leads. A newsletter is published weekly and features new members, guests, news of interest and lead information.

Presidents, owners, sales managers, and other executives of any business, profession, or service are eligible to join Associated Executives Unlimited, according to Perry. Only one business per category is eligible for membership at any time.

Business people interested in joining should call or write Joseph Perry at 10 Pearl St., Woburn, Mass., 01801; tel. 935-0547.

### McQueen Saddles Up For New Western

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steve McQueen, who made his start in the television horse opera, "Wanted: Dead or Alive," saddles up again for "I, Tom Horn," a multimillion dollar western for Warner Bros.

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244-8100

Beacon Shell Service Station
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969-3240
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Newton Plastics
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969-3487
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894-6500

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969-7700
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Freedom Federal Savings
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332-6556

Shawmut Community Bank
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447 Centre St., Newton Corner
35 Austin St., Newton Corner
433 Watertown St., Newton

University Bank & Trust Company
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(Your CIVIC Minded Dealer)
71A Beacon St., Newton Centre 969-1900
Honda-Volvo Sales & Service

Shipley Company
2300 Washington St., Newton
965-5500

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• Fine Clothing for Infants and Children •
Your Place Inc.
• For Young Juniors and Juniors •
1261 Centre St., Newton Centre 332-2050

Aronson-Fruitman Insurance Agency Inc.
345 Boylston St., Newton Centre 965-3030
• Complete Insurance Service •

Highland Hardware Co. of Newton
47 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands 527-0898
Your Complete Hardware Store
Paints • Tools • Household Items
Locks • Keys • Yard Tools

Newton South Co-Operative Bank
33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands 527-2101
1185 Centre St., Newton Centre 969-7520

Fisher Automotive Service
296A California St., Newton
527-9777
Bear Wheel Alignment Specialists

Center for Continuing Education
Aquinas Junior College
15 Walnut Park, Newton, Mass. 02158
244-8134 244-8160
Accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges

Echo Bridge Service Station
1010 Chestnut St., Newton
527-9411

People's Federal Savings and Loan Association
435 Market St., Brighton
AI-4-0707

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All Newton Music School teachers prepare for the Friday concert. Pictured are (from left) Michelle Sahm, flute; Gait Sirguey, piano; Maryan Pietropaolo, violoncello; and Frances Kadinoff, soprano.

## French music in Friday concert

All Newton Music School will present a sampling of 19th and 20th century French music Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be given at the school, 321 Chestnut St.' West Newton. It is the fourth in a series of five faculty concerts and is free.

Frances Kadinoff, soprano; Melba Sandberg, violin; David Schreiber, viola; and Michelle Sahm, flute, all teach at Alln Newton. They are joined by Frances' husband, Bernard Kadinoff, violist with the Boston Symphony; Maryan Pietropaolo, cellist; and Gait Sirguey, piano.

The program will include works by Roussel, Faure, Ravel, Poulenc and Chausson. The opening work by contemporary composer Frank Martin merits particular attention. It captures a medieval effect through juxtaposition of ancient poems and modern harmonies.

Throughout the program, the singer participates on an equal footing with the instrumentalists in true chamber music tradition.

Mrs. Joseph Silverstein, a trustee of the music school, will hostess the reception afterwards.

The public is invited.

## Shells and birds featured in exhibits at main library

Postpone your lunch date, cancel your tennis game, put off your shopping and take the time to view six different exhibits at the Newton Free Library during March.

At the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Judith Leet's one-woman show of "Small And Very Small Drawings" is on view now through the end of March.

"Shells from Around the World," loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Michaelson of the Shell Gallery, Union Street, Newton Centre, are featured in the glass cases at the Main Library.

The Michaelsons have set up a creative display that includes shells from the Philippines, the Caribbean, East Africa, Japan, Mexico and the Aegean. Shells have a lore and a legend. They can be traded, found on beaches or ordered from catalogues.

Collectors specialize in certain sizes, locations or species. Others are interested in conchology, the science of shells. To biologists a shell is a skeleton, carried on the outside of an animal without a backbone. Mollusks such as sea urchins are a different classification. Of the two chief categories of shells, the larger is the single-shelled, univalve. For more information about shells, borrow from the library's circulating collection.

The Reference Department at the Main Library is featuring a display of rare reference books about birds. Related objects are on view as well as bird books that can be borrowed.

The fourth exhibit can be seen at Newton Highlands Branch of the Newton Free Library, 20 Hartford St., now through March 30, where Leonard Walton of Waltham is exhibiting paintings.

A member of the Newton Art Association and the Waltham Cultural Arts Association, Walton, who works with oils and acrylics, paints landscapes and seascapes.

He has studied with John Loren Head, Florence Morse of Studio 20 in Newton and Donald Plummer. One of his paintings received first prize in the Newton Art Association's 1976 Fall Show.

Robert Horwitz, a photographer exhibiting at the Auburndale branch of the Newton Free Library, 375 Auburn St., now through the end of March, studied with Paul Dupont, a Boston photographer. He also studied at the New England School of Photography for two years.

At the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St., books written and illustrated by contemporary artist and author Edward Gorey are on view through the end of the month.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. Library hours at the Highlands branch are 1-8 Mondays and Wednesdays; 1-6 Tuesdays and Fridays; 10-6 Thursdays. The Auburndale branch is open Mondays 1-8; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 1-6; Wednesdays 10-6. Newtonville hours are Mondays and Thursdays 9-9; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9-6 and Saturdays 1-5.

## Camp Chickami opens summer registration

Camp Chickami, the YMCA in Newton's day camp for boys and girls, announces that this summer's camp brochure is now available for interested parents. The camp in Wayland features all sports, swimming, tennis, nature and crafts, and special events for 7 and one-half-12-year-olds.

The camp, operating in its 31st year, has been filled to capacity the previous year so parents are urged to register as soon as possible. Returning for the 1977 season as director is Andrew Schmidt, associate youth director of the Newton YMCA.

Schmidt has 15 years of experience at Chickami, and is support by a large staff comprised of many former campers who have completed the leadership training courses offered by the camp.

A special program for prospective new parents of Camp Chickami will be held at the YMCA on Saturday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. Schmidt will show slides, discuss the camp, and have several staff members field questions.

Parents desiring more information are invited to drop in at the Family YMCA, 276 Church St.


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# South Boosters sponsor annual awards night

The Newton South Winter Sports Awards Night was held last week, honoring the school's winter athletes and cheerleaders.

Following are the South students receiving awards:

**VARSITY HOCKEY**

N. McPhee, Coach, Peter Cappadona, Howard Cooper, Captin, Nathaniel Heard, JAmes Hendrix, Douglas Jackson, Dean Kahr, Steven Leach, Edward McCarthy, David McKinnon, Donald Moore, David Mosca, Albert Pazos, Donald Skerry, Robert Tresca, Captain, Arron Wasserman, Robert Weiss, Sherril Kogos, Manager, Catherine Moore, Manager

**BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL**

R. Walker, Coach, Peter Baumberg, Michael Buchsbaum, David Frim, Captain, Barry Green, Richard King, Stephen Silk, Gary Simon, Michael Stollar, Captain, Steven Tankel, Stuart Taylor, David Waldman, Andrew Wise, Daniel Aronson, Manager, Vickie Feldstein, Manager, Stacey Lion, Manager

**GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL**

L. Arturi, Coach, Benedetta Antonellis, Tammy Arcuri, Karen Bilski, Jeannie Clemons, Bena Fein, Mindy Kingston, Captain, Judith Koffman, Ellen Korelitz, Captain, Adrienne Jackson, Barbara Long, Kim Seaborn, Nancy Sullivan, Joanne Werther, Kerin Wilcox, Lisa Brown, Manager

**GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL**

C. Myers, Coach, Linda Driscoll, Amy Ellis, Karen Fein, Judy Grant, Jenny Hein, Janice Melnick, Christine Melville, Emily Monosson, Cynthia Weinstein, Emily Stein, Manager

**J.V. HOCKEY**

P. McCarthy, Coach, Nathan Berkovits, Albert Bupp, Howard Cyker, Robert Dery, Michael Fein, Andrew Kaufman, James Landay, Earl McKinney, Jay Podolsky, James Quinn, Charles Rogers, Patrick Silvestrone, David Smith, Geoffrey White, Adam Wool

**BOYS J.V. INDOOR TRACK**

Daniel Alsup, Mark Kase, Scott Lomes, Neil McManus, Mark Miller, Frank Oglesby, Charles Strange

**GIRLS VARSITY GYMNASTICS**

J. Blanchard, Coach, Faith Dana, Amy Fagin, Nancy Grodberg, Clare Leavenworth, Jill Schwartz, Jill Shamban, Buthaina Shukri, Captain, Jennifer Taub, Captain.

**GIRLS J.V. GYMNASTICS**

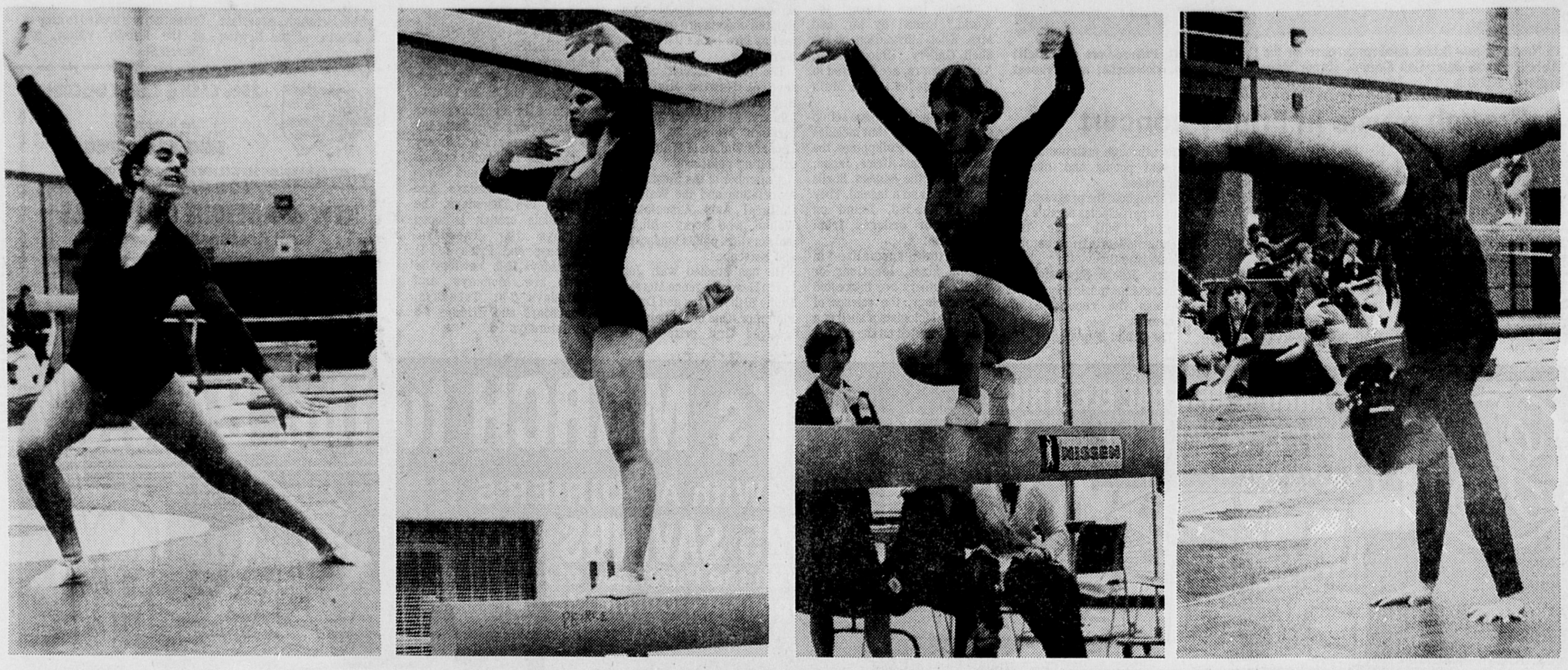
Tina Atkins, Brenda Burke, Stacey Kohn, Deborah Lee, Toby Richman, Leslie Weisman**VARSITY WRESTLING**

Art Kojoyian, Coach, Charles Belden, Paul Butters, Brian Buffington, Wayne Chou, Shawn Daley, Jeff Groper, David Isenberg, Aredis Kojoyian, Rafi Krasa, Ronald Krassin, Ronald Lombardo, Captain, Gregory MacDonald, Thomas Osborn, Daniel Picard, Lee Schiff, Lance Servais, Gregory Soyka, Captain, Douglas Washington, Robert Wilcox, Susan Baseman, Manager, Mary Ellen Dippo, Manager, Jacquelyn Levy, Manager.

**VARSITY SKIING**

E. Lorett, Coach, Jennifer Auld, Bruce Balder, William

AWARDS—See Page 27



Local gymnasts

Four local girls are shown competing in recent high school Team Gymnastics Championships. On left is Beth Shukri of South competing in floor exercises. On second left is Lee Pistone of North on the balance beam, as is teammate Paulette DuBois, second right. At extreme right, state balance beam champ Clare Leavenworth of South performs in floor exercises. (Bob Patterson Photos)

# Leone Marathon race set

The Albert E. Leone marathon race will be held in Waltham March 27 at 1 p.m.

The race is over a 13.1-mile, one-loop course and begins at 223 High St., Waltham.

The Albert E. Leone trophy will be awarded to the first runner in the open division (ages 16-39).

Trophies also will be awarded to the first high school runners from Waltham, Newton, and Weston.

The Raymond C. Cacciatore trophy will be awarded to the winning five-man college team.

The race is open to all who wish to run. Runners should be registered with the N.E. A.A.U., 69 Canal St., Boston.

Registration can be done the day of the race, according to Richard Leone, sponsor of the race.

Entry fee is $1.50, of which 50 cents goes to heart and cancer funds.

Runners should report to Patty's Donut Shop by 11 a.m. at 223 High St., Waltham, by 11 a.m. More than 300 runners are expected to run.

For further information call Richard Leone, 899-4505.

# South special gym program ends

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

As spring arrives and the snow finally melts, the Newton South High School sophomores' special gym program has ended. After six months of tree climbing, wall climbing, juggling, and other interesting activities, the sophomores are back to participating in sports.

The programmed course taught different aspects of movement and introduced theories of dependency.

This was the first year that the special program was in effect. Naturally there were a few problems in the beginning. Most of the sophomores rejected the new concepts. The most-asked question was, "When can we play basketball, or something normal?" This persisted throughout most of the first term. Then a change took place. The sophomores realized that the program was there to stay, so they decided to take it seriously. Productivity increased and most all began to enjoy the activities.

SOUTH—See Page 27

Tiger cagers

Members of this year's Newton North varsity basketball team were, from left: front row, Jim Quinlan, Stan Bratton, Tom Morog, Mike Gloor, Chris Burke; second row, Ed Pendergast; Rich Proia, Mario Lucchetti, Keith Russell, and Coach Gerry Phillips. Missing is Assistant Coach Bill Endicott. (Bob Patterson Photo)

## Sorry, Clare!

The Graphic goofed last week. We wish to apologize to State Champ Clare Leavenworth for having placed her at Newton North, and not at Newton South—her correct school. The Lion gymnast won her second state gymnastics title in the balance beam.

## Newton skaters receive letters at Norwich U.

NORTHFIELD, VT—Two Newton hockey players, Ray Valente and Mike Tocci, have earned freshman numerals at Norwich University, where they played in 14 jayvee games this winter.

Each had 5 goals and 7 assists to help the Cadets compile an 8-6-0 record that included six straight wins at the end of the season.

Ray is majoring in physical education at Norwich. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Valente, 40 Brooks Avenue. Mike is a business administration major. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Tocci. 18 Bullough Pk.

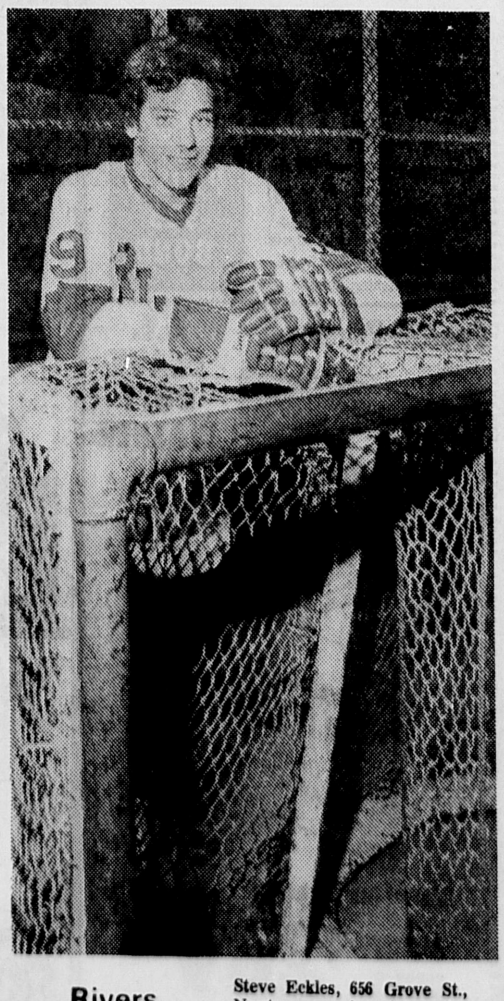
# *Newton Country Day five finishes season*

The varsity basketball team of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart finished season play with a good 5-5 record in the Independent School league last week.

Led by co-captain Mary Moore of Newton, a senior and three year member of the team, Newton Country Day scored its biggest victory with a 50-25 win over Brimmer and Day, with Moore contributing a seasonal high of 29 points.

She is high scorer for the team with a 16.8 average. She scored 12 points in the final game with Beaver Country Day which resulted in a disappointing loss of 40-28.

Other Newton area members of the team adding support this season were Liz Haughey, Glenna Bourgeois and Susan Hays.



Rivers leader

Steve Eckles, 656 Grove St., Newton, a senior right wing and alternate captain, was one of the leading scorers on this season's Rivers hockey team.

# Newton man wins in mixed doubles tennis

Louis Sebok of Newton was the winner and high-scorer of last Saturday's Mixed-up Doubles Tennis Tourney held at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club in Newton. In acknowledgement of his victory he was presented an inscribed trophy.

Joe Roark, tournament director, indicated that Sebok used his experience and good court sense to amass his impressive point score total via the Vass System, a point-scoring system similar to ping-pong scoring. Also recognized by Roark was the winner's fine service that was not only aining him outright points but setting up easy winners for his partners playing net.

Roark explained that in a Mixed-up Doubles event each participant plays for five one-half hour periods with a different partner and different opponents maintaining their score on an individual basis. The high-scoring man and women, at the end of the tournament are declared winners.

Mixed-up doubles events, added Roark, are held most Saturday evenings at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Halth Club which is managed by George Volpe.

# Athletic injury seminar set

The St. Elizabeth's Hospital Sports Medicine Center will present a free seminar on "Emergency Treatment of Athletic Injuries" on Friday, March 25, at the hospital's Keith Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program is open to all sports editors, athletic directors, coaches, physical education teachers, and adults involved in recreational soccer, baseball, and football leagues.

The seminar is designed to help provide care for the injured athlete from the elementary school to the college level.

It responds to an increasing awareness of the critical impact of playing field and gymnasium injuries. In many cases, intelligent, on the scene intervention by the coach can avert a life-threatening crisis.

The program format features morning discussions by medical specialists of injuries most frequently experienced by male and female athletes.

Following a luncheon, there will be an informal question and answer period and a demonstration of taping.

Seminar participants will receive a copy of "A Guide to Emergency Treatment of Athletic Injuries" based on proceedings of the 1976 Sports Medicine Seminar.

The seminar program under the leadership of Director of St. Elizabeth's Sports Medicine Center, John J. McGillicuddy, M.D. will include the following:

8:30 a.m.—Injuries to Nerves in Athletic Injuries

9 a.m.— Injuries to Eyes and the Face Mask Problem

10 a.m.— Injuries to Face and Jaw

10:30 a.m.—Fractures in Children and Young Athletes

11:15 a.m.—Anatomy of the Knee

11:30 a.m.—Radiological Study of a Knee, Including Arthrograms

12:00—Common Knee Injuries

1 p.m.—Luncheon

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Questions and Answers; Demonstration on Taping by Athletic Trainer James Bucciarelli.

A tour of the hospital's new Sports Medicine Center will be available to interested persons.

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**AUTO TIP:** Buying a second car? Always look for new paint, and if you find some, be sure to ask why it is there.

# Awards night—

Continued from Page 26

Braverman, Dominique Delaloye, Elizabeth Dempsey, Ross Finn, ELLEN Freedman, Amy Garber, Richard Garber, Eric Giesser, Steven Goldstein, Nancy King, Adam Levin, Boys Captain, James Levin, Peter Levin, Simon Longson, Boys Captain, Lairie Meizler, Edward Meltzer, Kathryn Pelton, Lisa Phillips, Ken Rubin, Veronica Sebok, Gillian Sharp, Amy Sherter, Emily Weiss, Daniel Weller, Jodie Zussman, Girls Captain, Caryn Abroms, Manager, Robyn Smuckler, Manager.

**J.V. SKIING**

Mark Derby, Mark Fisher, Gerard Fridmann, Michel Fridmann, Stuart Press

**J.V. WRESTLING**

C. Hurwitz, Coach, Robert Braceland, Thomas Campbell, Myles Gordon, Andrew Horwitz, Stuart Levy, Scott Newmark, John Peltier, Paul Phillips, Clifford Seeto, Donald Steinberg, James Stevens, Ethan Shapiro, Roy Wirthlin, Karen Osborn, Manager

**BOYS J.V. BASKETBALL**

L. Gentile, Coach, Stuart Bernstein, Robert Daniels, Jeffrey Dubrow, Frank Duffy, Jeffrey Elman, Peter Felopulos, Richard Filler, Daniel Leesha, David Marcus, Daniel Marnoy, David Miller, David Parness, Robert Schlakman, Douglas Sparr, Isaac Sussman

**BOYS VARSITY SWIMMING**

B. Grimes, Coach, Michael Agulnick, Christopher Chaloff, Paul Cutler, Michael Feldstein, Captain, James Fox, Kevin Hayden, Ronald Koning, Richard Kosowsky, John Miller, Stephen Phillips, Scott Seidman, Captain, Alan Seifer, Neil Swinton, Elinor Campbell, Manager, Eileen Goodman, Manager

**BOYS J.V. SWIMMING**

Niels Catsimpoolas, James Fleming, Robert Goodman, Nathan Hecht, Michael Kanellias.

**GIRLS INDOOR TRACK**

Katherine Brauneis, Lianne Corbiere, Jean DiMichaele, Linda Irvine, Steffanie Jacobson, Marion Kirshen, Michelle LeBlanc, Joanne Lefevre, Susan Newton, Captain, Joanne Pottey, Leslie Propp, Mara Seeley, Penny Shockett, Wendy Shahon, Deborah Spielman, Captain, Susan Steinberg, Ilene Tocci, Diane Wilcox, Sheryl Richardson, Manager

**BOYS VARSITY INDOOR TRACK**

D Sutherland, Coach, Richard Abel, Thomas Alsup, Frederick Amicangioli, David Arons, Jay Broadnax, Paul Daniels, Captain, John Forti, John Frazier, Kenneth Green, Captain, Michael Goldstein, Steven Hall, Frederick Hochberger, Gregory Jackson, Edward Koning, Adam Ostrach, Frank Otten, James Ralston, Jeffrey Rubin, Stanlake Samkange, Steve Shulman, Michael Westerkamp, Timothy Williams, Jonathan Zoll, Captain, Robert Morehouse, Manager

**BOYS VARSITY GYMNASTICS**

T. Steeves, Coach, Tad Baum, Paul Duggan, Mark Izen, Robert Kelly, Amir Levy, William Malamud, Edward Martin, Ethan Ruber, James Yarin

**BOYS J.V. GYMNASTICS**

Jeffrey Garb, Nathaniel Hecht, Matthew Karas, Robert Ryter, Mazin Shukri, Joanne Pottey, Manager**CHEERLEADING**

J. Malone, Coach, Senior Squad: Lisa Castleman, Anjali Dandekar, Mary Duffy, Jennifer Lanes, Dina Levy, Susan Steinberg, Joan Sybicki, Captain, Janet Tedeschi, Captain, Doreen Wiest, Nancy Grodberg, Alternate, Jennifer Taub, Alternate

Junior Squad: Julie Anthony, Captain, Lily Chou, Toni Cushner, Captain, Debby Gordon, Debbie Kutnick, Joan Miller, Lisa Phillips, Joanne Pottey, Arti Singh.

# South—

Continued from Page 26

The six-month course was divided into several units which taught different concepts. The first term was spent outside. The students were given a program to solve and were told to figure out the way to solve it. Group work was imperative. A good example was going around certain objects while tied together with up to 10 other people. Throughout this unit cooperation was stressed.

In some instances the only way accomplishment became effective was when the entire class worked together. When the classes moved indoors due to the cold weather, similar activities continued

Several other units were introduced as the year progressed, such as experiments in movement, setting up a muscle-toning program, and learning about cardiovascular endurance. The last unit of the program ended in a quiz for many of the classes. One instructor told her class, "I am very pleased with the results of the quizzes. I was surprised to see that most of you got the right answers to the things that we spent just a bit of time on."

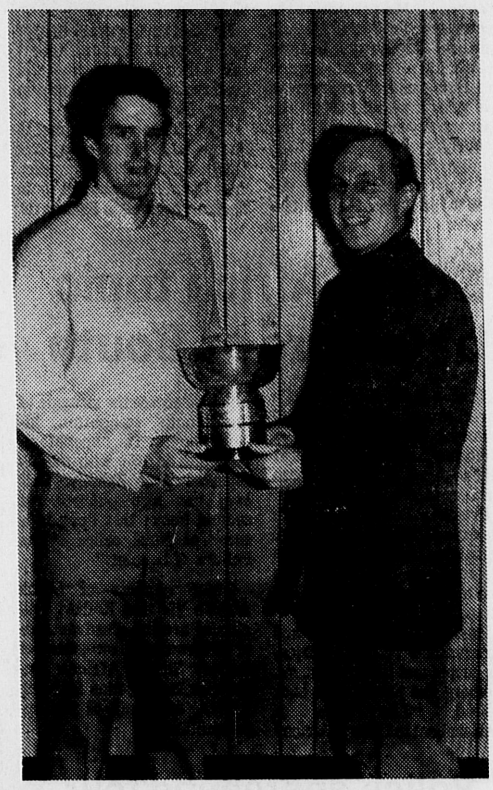
Now the sophomores are once again playing conventional sports. Although the sports were chosen by popular vote, the question in one class still remains, "Why didn't basketball get the vote?" Almost all of the other classes seem to be happy to just be doing something normal

Many people accept the program as successful, and it will return next year with a few improvements. However, the basic program will remain the same.

As a former Meadowbrook student, I was surprised at first with some of the program's activities, but as I participated I grew rather fond of them. My fellow classmates all agree that there was at least one part of the program which they enjoyed.

Incoming students: When you try the program don't dismiss it – you may find it more enjoyable than the usual type of gym class!!

*Bonnie Colantropo co-captained this year's Newton North cheerleaders*



**Most improved team**

**Babson College's lacrosse team was honored recently as the most improved team of the past season. Receiving award are Coach Rick McCarthy of Newton, right, and Team Captain Brian Lynch.**

## Harkness suspended

SCHENECTADY, N.Y (UPI) — Union College hockey coach Ned Harkness was suspended from all recruiting and "related activity' Tuesday, pending a review of alleged violation of recruiting rules of the New England Small College Athletic Conference.

The suspension was announced by college President Thomas Bonner, who said he had been informed by a NESCAC college president of the violation which consisted of visiting a prospective student in his home. Bonner said it was expected the suspension would be for two weeks.

## Sinatra sings for Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Ol' Blue Eyes" Frank Sinatra will give the Los Angeles Dodgers a send-off by singing the National Anthem opening day, April 7, it was announced Tuesday.

The club said the singer agreed to do the honors because he is "a close personal friend" of the new Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda.

## Wings fire Delvecchio

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings have fired General Manager Alex Delvecchio and plan to replace him with former Red Wing star Ted Lindsay, radio station WJR reported today.

The station said "sources close to the team" have revealed that Delvecchio was fired in a meeting with team owner Bruce Norris Tuesday in New York. Norris summoned the general manager to his side Tuesday afternoon.

The management change is expected to be announced at a 10 a.m. news conference today, the station said.

# N.E. Ski Report

**Maine**

Saddleback vc n-g i-g e-g bare spots

Squaw wet vc n-g i-g e-g

Sugarloaf lsgr frgr n-f-g i-f-g e-f-g bare spots

Sunday River vc

**Massachusetts**

No areas operating Tuesday

**New Hampshire**

Bretton Woods vc n-g i-g e-g bare spots

Cannon wet corn n-f-g i-f-g ef-g bare spots

Loon corn n-f-g i-f-g e-f-g bare spots

Mt Cranmore lsgr n-vc i-vc evc bare spots

Tenney corn n-f i-f e-f

Waterville Valley lsgr n-f-g i-f-g e-p-f bare spots

Wildcat lsgr n-g i-g ltd e-f-g ltd

Wilderness wet lsgr vc n-f i-f e-f bare spots

**Vermont**

Bolton Valley lsgr frgr n-g i-g e-g bare spots

Bromley lsgr n-vc i-vc e-vc bare spots

Burke corn n-g ltd i-g ltd e-g ltd bare spots

Glen Ellen lsgr n-vc i-vc e-vc bare spots

Hogback lsgr n-vc ltd i-vc ltd e-vc ltd bare spots

Jay Peak lsgr n-g i-g e-g bare spots

Killington lsgr corn n-g i-g eg bare spots

Mad River lsgr n-vc ltd i-vc ltd e-vc ltd bare spots

Mt Snow wet lsgr n-vc ltd i-vc ltd e-no bare spots

Okemo vc n-g ltd i-no e-no

Pico Peak lsgr n-g i-g e-g bare spots

Smugglers Notch vc n-g i-g e-g bare spots

Stowe corn n-g-e i-g-e e-g-e bare spots

Stratton corn n-g i-g e-g bare spots

Sugarbush corn n-f-g i-f-g e-f-g bare spots

## Clarkson leads NE ice stars

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Clarkson College is dominating the 1976-1977 ECAC Division I Hockey All-Star selections with three players in the six man first team chosen in balloting of the ECAC Division I coaches.

Top vote getters from Clarkson, which was the number one ranked Eastern College Athletic Conference team going into the playoffs, were forward Dave Taylor, goalie Brian Shields and defenseman Bill Blackwood.

Also chosen to the first team were defenseman Tim Burke and sophomore forward Bob Miller of New Hampshire and Boston University center Rick Meagher.

## *Interested in Little League minor leagues?*

The Newton South Littl League includes a number c minor league teams.

Children eligible for th minors range from 8 to 1 years.

All children are accepted t play on one of the teams Anyone interested can cal Toby Abend, 244-0582 of the Newton Highlands group; o Jerry Silverman, 332-9147, of the Waban group.

Fathers are needed and will be welcomed. Call either number to offer assistance.

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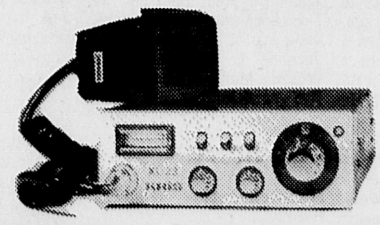

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**Invitation**

**The League of Women Voters of Newton is holding a cocktail-buffet Sunday, March 20, from 6:30 to 10 p.m., at Aquinas Jr. College, Newtonville. Guests will have the opportunity to socialize with some elected state and local officials. In addition to a free buffet and cash bar, there will be live music. Tickets are $4 per person. Call 965-5331 for reservations or information. In charge are Sheila Shulman (left) and Bonnie Carter (right)**

# School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 21-25

With the exception of North High, students should consult the menu board at their schools for the following days' lunch menu.

**North High Lunches**

**Monday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, pizza, pastrami sandwich; **Choice of two:** orange juice, tossed salad, canned fruit, French fries. OR salmagundi, tossed salad, French bread, butter.

**Tuesday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, pizza, Italian submarine; **Choice of two:** apple juice, creamy cole slaw, fresh fruit, French fries. OR soup and sandwich, hot vegetable.

**Wednesday**

**Choice of one:** pizza, hot dog, grilled cheese; **Choice of two:** juice, tossed salad, canned fruit, French fries. OR baked lasagna, tossed salad, French bread, butter.

**Thursday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, meatball sub, pastrami sandwich; **Choice of two:** juice, pineapple and raisin slaw, canned fruit, French fries. OR baked chicken and gravy, whipped sweet potatoes, green beans, roll, butter, cranberry sauce.

**Friday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, pizza, grilled cheese sandwich; **Choice of two:** juice, carrot and cabbage slaw, fresh fruit, French fries. OR fish fillet on bun, French fries, peaches. Milk served with all meals.

**Elementary Cold Lunches**

**Monday**

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

**Tuesday**

Pastrami on roll, pickle, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday**

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday**

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday**

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

**Elementary Hot Lunches**

**Monday**

Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, cherry Jello, bread, milk.

**Tuesday**

Frankfurter on roll, baked beans, mustard, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday**

Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday**

Breaded beef patty, peas and carrots, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday**

Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

# Become an artist at the Senior Center

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., has many interesting activities planned for the next few weeks.

Beginning Thursday, April 7, from 1-3 p.m. Mrs. Marlene Molta will be directing a class titled "Pen and Ink Scribble with a Dash of Color." The class will make cards for birthdays and holidays with a pen-and-ink picture on the front and a short verse inside. Everyone is welcome.

On Wednesday afternoon from 1:30-3 p.m. Eunice Handler will be teaching the art of quill pictures.

Income tax assistance is offered every Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. to assist any senior citizen with tax problems.

On Thursday, March 17, George Mead will be presenting a talk on "Safety in the Home" at 2 p.m.

All the daily programs continue as usual and with the fine weather it is hoped that many new seniors come and visit us.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the City of Newton, Department of Human Services-Council on Aging.

## Newton Catholic school lunches

**WEEK OF MARCH 21-25**

**Monday**

Hot dog with roll or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, buttered corn.

**Tuesday**

Chicken croquettes, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, bread, butter.

**Wednesday**

Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed green salad.

**Thursday**

Meat ravioli with sauce or baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, bread, butter.

**Friday**

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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# *Homestead 'detectives' continue house listening*

Newton's "house detectives" recently attended a training session held at the Jackson Homestead. The gradual listing of Newton's older houses is continuing on a village basis.

All of Newton's houses built before 1855 and still standing are being inventoried and documented. To date five village publications have been prepared — for Auburndale, Waban, Newton Upper Falls, Newton Lower Falls and the latest which includes Newton Corner and Nonantum. In addition to a brief village history, each booklet records house descriptions, early owners and facts of human interest. There are many illustrations.

Volunteers who are working on future booklets to complete the series were given the first in a series of seminars on architectural terminology and techniques for tracking down information about each property. Leading the session was Kathlyn Hatch whose training at Columbia included architectural history and preservation. Miss Hatch is at present working under a federal grant to continue the Newton Corner inventory, concentrating on houses built between 1855 and 1907. Students from Newton South High School are assisting in the project.

Miss Hatch showed a set of slides covering the history of local architecture from 1650 to 1900. It included examples of the Colonial, Georgian, Federal, Greek Revival and Victorian styles, all of which are to be found in Newton.

Attending the session were the following: Mrs. Philip J. Balasa, Mrs. E. Graham Bates, Mrs. Herbert Bridge, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Nathan Bugbee, Loraine Cotting, Mrs. James H. Eshelman, Mrs. Harold Finch, Mr. Henry Finch, Mrs. Martin H. Flax, Mrs. Herbert Schilder and members of the Jackson Homestead staff.

Anyone interested in participating in this architectural research training program should call the Jackson Homestead at 332-3920 for further information. the next seminar will be given Wednesday, April 20.

Owners of older homes in Newton Centre, Oak Hill, Chestnut Hill, Newton Highlands, Newtonville and West Newton who can furnish data about their houses are urged to turn in such information to Ruth Cannard, curator, or Mrs. Duscha Scott, archivist of the Jackson Homestead 332-3920 or to Mrs. Bates, home phone 527-7811, chairman of the Historical Committee of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead. Early pictures (or copies of same) will also be appreciated and will be incorporated into the permanent Homestead archives.

House booklets may be purchased at the Homestead at 527 Washington St., in Newton Corner on Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# OBITUARIES

## Leon Farley

A memorial service was held Wednesday (March 9) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Leon B. Farley.

Mr. Farley, 93, of 44 Bullough Pk., Newtonville, died Sunday (March 6) at his home.

Mr. Farely was educated at Exeter Academy and was a 1909 graduate of Dartmouth College. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville, and Brae Burn Country Club. He was a charter member of the Crosscup Pichon Post of the American Legion in Boston.

Husband of the late Virginia Parker Farley, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gleason of Quechee, Vt., and Mrs. Nancy MacPhie of Boston and Kennebunk Beach, Me.; and five grandchildren.

## Angelina Vano

A funeral mass was said Saturday (March 12) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Angelina (Gatti) Vano.

Mrs. Vano, 68, of 183 Adams St., Nonantum, died Thursday (March 10) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Newton, she attended local school an schools and was a lifelong resident of the city.

Mrs. Vano is survived by her husband, Angelo; a daughter, Anna of Nonantum; a son, Amato of Waltham; five sisters, Mrs. Carmella Leonard and Mrs. Geraldine Orifice ,of Waltham, Mrs. Josephine Amendola, Mary Gatti and Mrs. Nina Gentile, all of Newton; a brother, Lawrence Gatti of West Newton; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

## Brooks Burlingame

A memorial service was held Saturday (March 12) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Brooks Burlingame.

Mr. Burlingame, 61, formerly of Newton, died March 6 in Acapulco, Mexico. A resident of Newton Corner for 22 years, he had lived in Deerfield, N.H., two years ago.

Mr. Burlingame had been a librarian for the government at the Watertown Arsenal for 15 years and retired in 1974. He was a World War II Army veteran and had served in Japan.

Husband of the late Dorothy Burlingame, Mr. Burlingame is survived by three sons, Brooks A. of Newton Highlands, Mark W. of Waltham, and Paul W. of Deerfield; and two daughters, Jane A. of Watertown and Johanne E. of Newton; a brother, Mark of Sharon and five grandchildren.

## F. Thomas Gephart

Services were held Wednesday (March 16) at Second Church for Dr. F. Thomas Gephart, formerly of West Newton.

Dr. Gephart, 61, of Lincoln, died Saturday (March 12) in Emerson Hospital, Concord.

He was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1936 and Harvard Medical School, 1940. During World War II, Dr. Gephart was a major in the Army Medical Corps and received the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Western Pacific theater.

He was executive vice president of the Massachusetts Medical Society since 1967 and was on the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Gephart was a member of the Massachusetts and American medical societies, a member, former moderator and deacon of Second Church in Newton and served on the board of trustees of Squam Lake Science Center in New Hampshire.

Dr. Gephart is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Lou Gephart; a son, John W. of Boulder, Colo.; a daughter, Margaret T. of New York City; and his sister, Ellen of New York City.

Rev. Ross Cannon and Rev. Richard Bauer officiated at the service. Burial is in Squam Lake, N.H.

# Students from France seek homes for July

David Phelan, a teacher of French and Spanish at Newton North High School, is looking to place some 150 French teenagers in Massachusetts homes this summer. Phelan, Central Massachusetts coordinator for North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League (NACEL), a nonprofit French enterprise said, "Our program has grown steadily over the past seven years thanks to the generosity of American families." This year's students will stay four weeks during the month of July. All of the students have had from four to seven years of English and range from 14 to 21 years of age.

In the past four years Phelan estimates 40 Newton families have hosted students.

NACEL was founded in 1957 by Professors Bernard Aubert and Julien Ermisse who still head the organization based in Tours, France.

"The students are coming to find out what life in America is all about, and also to practice their English," according to Phelan who lived in France for two years. "I try to get as many of my own students as possible involved in the program. It's a great way for a student who is taking French to bring the whole experience alive.

"Although NACEL is not an exchange program as such, during my five years as coordinator many of the American teenagers have been invited back to France the following summer. With costs soaring the way they are, this is the only way to fly."

It is not necessary that there be a member of the American family the same age as that of the visitor, as long as there are friends, neighbors, or relatives to fill the void.

The students are expected to become a part of the family during their four-week stay. They can be expected to participate in all of the family activities including vacation trips and the performance of household chores.

All interested families should contact either Phelan, 508 Farm Rd., Marlboro, 481-6516, or Claude Ferry, 481-0777

# South Africa topic of lecture at South

Newton South High School's enrichment program has arranged for Robert Rotberg, professor of political science at MIT to speak at Newton South Friday, March 18, at 11 a.m.

Professor Rotberg will share his experiences and knowledge pertaining to South Africa with all members of the Newton South community who wish to attend this lecture.

Based on his research and observations of South Africa, its people and its government, Rotberg has published a book called, "The Rise of Nationalism in Central Africa" which discusses the struggle of the blacks to obtain independence: its chronology concludes in 1964 with the independence of Zambia. Rotberg has also published a second book; this book is a study of Haiti called, "The Politics of Squalor."

Other aspects of South African life that Rotberg will discuss are the disadvantages of governmental ownership of major South African industries, segregation in South Africa, and lack of job opportunities.

# Police apprehend four after drug store break

Police chased a white Plymouth along Rte. 9 and through Chestnut Hill early Tuesday morning before apprehending four persons they charged with stealing drugs from Langley Pharmacy.

Police received an alarm at 3:13 a.m. from the drug store at 431 Langley Rd., Newton Centre. A witness told police a man was seen coming out of a broken plate glass window that was used to gain entrance.

The white Pontiac with no plate light and a broken tail light went east on Rte. 9 to Hammond Pond Parkway where it stopeed for Officers Cathleen Quatromoni and Robert Greeley.

The police identified themselves and the Pontiac sped away on Rte. 9 to Hammond Street and headed toward Boston College.

Brookline police assisted in the final apprehension of the car at the intersection of Beacon Street and Lawrence Avenue in Newton.

Newton police said more than 1200 pills of codine, morphine, and another drug were found in the car.

Charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny were Michael G. Barry, 21, of 8 Melton Rd., Brighton; Richard Whelan, 19, sheila m. mcdonough, 17, of 28 and william s. butler, 19, of 1962 beacon st., brighton.

They were to scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court Tuesday.

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Margaret O'Brien, Hollywood's biggest child star during the 1940s, has a role in "Testimony of Two Men," a six-hour TV adaptation of Taylor Caldwell's novel.

## Blood drive at Mt. Alvernia

The Red Cross Club of Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton is sponsoring the third annual bloodmobile drive at the Academy Gym, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton, on Monday, March 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All adults, 18 years of age and over, may donate blood. Students who are 17 years of age may donate with parental written consent. Each donor will be given a preliminary brief screening test by qualified medical technicians. Soft drinks and snacks will be available for donors. The entire procedure usually takes less than one hour. All members of the Mount St. Joseph Academy parents, students, teachers association and interested community residents are invited to participate in this worthy cause.

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# The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Amaryllis Care — Since a potted amaryllis costs anywhere from $5 to $7, it pays to keep your bulb over for another show. Grow yours in a warm room, around 65 to 70 degs., and keep it well watered. If you want to slow the growth down a bit, place it in a cool place (50 degs.). You'll find that the length of the flower stalk is regulated by the amount of light it gets. Grown in a bright window, flower stalks will be short, but if grown in a dimly-lit room, the stalk will be longer.

After the giant-sized flowers have started to fade, keep the plant in a bright window so that the leaves that follow the flower spike will make food for the bulb. As long as the stalk is green it functions as a food maker, but as soon as it starts to turn yellow, cut it off. Sprouting leaves will make new food supply for the bulb. So continue to grow the amaryllis as a foliage plant indoors. Do not let it dry bulb, pot and all, out. When warm weather comes, set the in a semi-sunny area outdoors. Feed the bulb every two weeks with a liquid plant food, and keep it watered.

Before frost in fall, bring the pot indoors and store it in a dry, cool place (60 to 65 degs.) and discontinue watering. This dry period is important as the bulb must be dormant for two or three months, otherwise it will not bloom. Soon after the rest period, a new bud will begin to form and that's the signal to start water. Grow it in a warm place and it will put on a fine Christmas show.

The amaryllis shoots at the base can be cut off and started. It takes three or four years to get a flowering bulb from the small bublets. Or you can start new plants from seed. That takes even longer. Allow the seed to turn brown before you sow it in pots of sand and peatmoss.

Sow Salvia — If you're sowing seed of salvia, remember this one point: it likes a warm temperature for germination. Germination is poor if temperature is 70 degs. or less, so increase the heat to 75 degs., even if you need to use a heating cable. After the seed has germinated, move the seedlings to a room that's 65 degs., and when about an inch tall, transplant them into "pony packs" or similar containers.

Green Thumb Clinic — "Is it true that insects will attack plants quicker if they are sick or under stress?"

Ans. — Yes, sick plants or those under stress release ethylene gas and insects are aware of this and will attack sick trees or plants. Keep your plants in good shape and you'll have less insect trouble.

### IVY HOCKEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown's senior forward Bill Gilligan has been named Ivy League hockey player of the week after leading the Bruins to a pair of victories over Yale and Dartmouth. The Beverly, Mass., native also captured the Ivy League individual scoring crown for the second straight year with 12 goals and 21 assists (33 points).

# Jean shop opens in Norwood

NORWOOD— Last Wednesday at the grand opening of the Jean Stop, 711 Washington St., Norwood, registration began for the drawing of a $200 Levis wardrobe.

Everyone is invited to register their name for the April 9 drawing. The Jean Stop has a complete line of Levis jeans and related products. According to owner, Dick Ratz, it has one of the most complete selections in Mass of jeans for the entire family, starting with boys size five.

The Jean Stop is an affiliate of Richard Lewis, Inc., of Canton Center. Hours open are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 9 p.m. Master charge is accepted. (Ted Fitzgerald photo)

## Accepted as real estate broker

Sophia S. Johnson of Dedham, President of Realty One, Inc. real estate firm in Westwood, has been elected to membership of the Brokers Institute, a major division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Sophia Johnson

Brokers Institute President, D. Francis Zullo noted that acceptance of Mrs. Johnson entitles her to use the designation of Realtor, signifying that she adheres to a strict code of ethics as a member of local and state boards of the National Association of Realtors.

Realty One, a member of the Multiple Listing Service, Mrs. Johnson, who specializes in residential, commerical and rental real estate, is a member of the Realtors National Marketing Institute. She is a past chairperson of the Dedham Board of Library Trustees as well as past president of the Dedham Community Association.

She and her family, reside on Scott Circle in Dedham.

## Canadians title assured

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens have just about wrapped up another Naional Hockey League championship but Coach Scottie Bowman is not thinking about the playoffs due to start in April.

"We have to play out the season and do the best possible job," said Bowman after his team blanked the Los Angleles Kings, 3-0, Monday night on the strength of goalie Ken Dryden's eighth shutout.

"Once the season ends we'll have a complete week off before we start in our series of the playoffs," explained Bowman. "And with the setup they have now we won't even know who will be playing until just before our series begins. So there's no use thinking about them now."

"However," said Bowman, "I gave (Ken) Dryden an opportunity to play against the Kings tonight in case we have to meet them in the playoffs. It's the first time I've used Dryden against Los Angeles in our six meetings this year, but in case the Kings are our opponents Dryden will be ready."

Dryden agreed with Bowman. "I guess the competition tonight was a little better than it has been in the past couple of games and even though I know most of the players on the Kings' team it was the type of game I needed to get prepared for the playoffs."

## Ford enters ladies' tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford has entered a ladies' golf tournament.

Ford heads a list of celebrities who will be competing in the pro-am portion of the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship, an LPGA event, to be held March 29-April at Mission Hills Country Club.

## Lake Placid bids to start

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The organizing committee for the 1980 Winter Olympics Monday announced the advertising of the first construction bids for the games.

The estimated total value of the work to be done is about $2 million, officials said. The bids will be opened April 13 in Lake Placid.

## Dolphins, city agree to terms

MIAMI (UPI) — After more than a year of sniping and name-calling, not to mention legal action, peace is at hand between the Miami Dolphins and the Miami City Commission.

## Fishing industry subject of exhibit

HULL, England (UPI) — Britain's deep-sea fishing industry comes alive in a new exhibit at Hull's Town Dock Museum.

There, displays show the development of fishing techniques and include sections on sail trawling, steam trawling, fishermen at work and modern trawling.

# ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

**Very Discriminating**

Q. I would appreciate very much your letting me know about my astrological aspects. I was born in Cambridge, Mass., on Tuesday, May 14, 1907 at 12 o'clock noon. I do like music very much, should I pursue this talent?

M.B.

A. You have quite favorable aspects to the planet Neptune. Jupiter was Conjunct and Mercury was in Favorable Aspect (Sextile) to Neptune indicating talent in and pleasure from music. You would do well to pursue your musical talents.

You have the feel for things but your Virgo Ascendent combined with your Sun in Taurus and Moon in Gemini inclines towards being overly critical or preoccupied with little details or things. While you can understand your own inner shortcomings, you can, through will and advanced techniques, overcome them.

Your Sun in your Ninth House in Favorable Aspect to the planet Uranus in your Fifth House is indicative of an adventuresome spirit that can travel far and wide be it physically or mentally. You are apt to enjoy novelities, variety and change.

You have a very active mind, practically always going. You are able to make quick decisions and are very likely to express your opinions as quickly as you make them.

There are indications that you have good physical energy and that you are a good worker. Others may find it difficult to keep up with you, and they are likely to tire before you do.

At times you are able to cast inhibitions aside and have the courage to act when action is necessary to achieve your objectives. Indiscretions or rash acts should be avoided, otherwise they could result in upsetting your inner peace and harmony and affect your self-respect adversely.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day, if known, and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.


OSCAR WEBER
Popular Radio and TV Astrologer
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# REPORT

## The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
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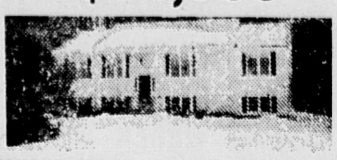
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

**Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts. Council I&M will meet on Tuesday March 22 at 8:45 at the Pancake House.**

### EXECUTIVE RANCH
## $64,900



- 56x28 ft. (spacious
- Large canopy patio
- 8 rooms
- 8 rooms-2½baths
- Minutes to Boston via public transportation
- Country setting on acre lot
- Oversized 2 car garage

Excellent buy!! Offered only through

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330

### NORWOOD
## $41,900

Colonial — ½ acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, informal dining room. Big beautiful living room. Handy location, residential neighborhood. Super Condition in and out.

## $38,900

Here's another good buy near town. 3 bedrooms, TV den. Big kitchen, dining room & living room. Exclusive thru

## Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
913 High Street, Westwood, Mass.

**WESTWOOD $44,900 CAPE**
Beautiful 6 room Cape Cod with New Aluminum siding, New Roof, Fireplaced living room, three bedrooms and den SUPER VALUE!

**WESTWOOD**
**5 BEDROOMS! $63,900**
Large 5 bedroom New England Colonial, 2 car garage, huge modern eat-in kit., formal dining room family room with built in bar, large rooms, in ground pool & cabana, walk to shopping & bus, ideal for large family.

**$74,900 BY WILLET POND!!**
**(New Pond)**
Incredibly huge 84 foot inverted T shaped Ranch with contemporary flair. Custom built & hard to reproduce for under $100,000. Owners in Florida & must sell. A one of a kind home.

**WALPOLE $75,900**
Set on a 1 acre lot, this home is absolutely unbelievable. All pegged hardwood floors and wall to wall carpet, wifes dream kitchen, sauna and steam bath, above ground pool, huge family room with marble fireplace, beautiful brick work thru-out house, and MUCH MUCH MORE!!!

**WESTWOOD $77,900**
**CUSTOM BUILT**
Located in prime estate area. Huge hip roof ranch. Florida room overlooking large inground heated pool. Custom built on beautiful grounds.

**MEDFIELD $94,900**
**YANKEE BARN CONTEMPORARY**
Breathtaking Ultra modern Contemporary on 2.3 Wooded acres, 9 rooms, 2 fireplaces, balconies, den, family room, thermal windows, Custom built located on the Westwood Dover line. Truly a dream home!!!!!

Fast conventional financing available. In most cases we can obtain a mortgage for you in as little as 5 hours.

OPEN 7 DAYS

### WESTWOOD
## $41,900

Cute as a button 5 room Capre Ranch. Branch new country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, sunroom, full basement, garage. A joy to show. Walk to everything location. MLS Exclusive.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151 F

### WALPOLE

Beautiful 7 room Dutch Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room with china cabinet, and first floor family room. Wall to wall carpeting complete brand new kitchen with self-cleaning oven, D&D, no wax floor & all new cabinets. 3 good size bedrooms, large bath, & 1 car garage.

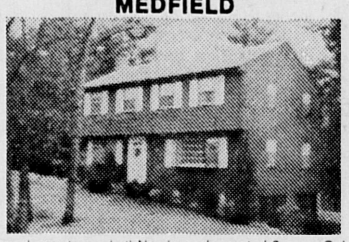
Convenient to town and all major routes
**Priced exclusively at $44,500**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE 769-1343 NORWOOD

**$39,900**
Cozy 3 bedroom Ranch with step down fireplace living room. Flagstone breezeway & attached garage. Large lot within walking distance of 2 schools, church & center.

**Sellers Agency Real Estate**
928 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
Telephone 668-2030 K

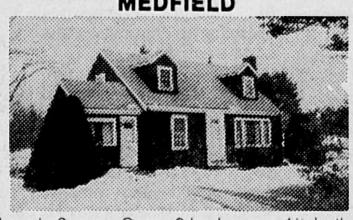
### MEDFIELD



Brand new to market! Newly redecorated 8 room Colonial-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wooden ¼ acre lot-lovely country road. Superb value at **$59,900.** Exclusive.

**BELKNAP REAL ESTATE**
**456 Main St., Medfield** G
Days 359-2251 329-2975
Eves. 359-4546 762-4257

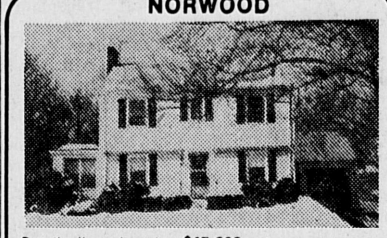
### MEDFIELD



Lovely 8 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths 1st floor den, finished basement rec room, screened porch, 1 car garage, 1/3 acre. MLS Exclusive. Offered at **$44,900.**

Pitchford Real Estate
6 North Street, Medfield
359-4373 (call anytime) 329-0981

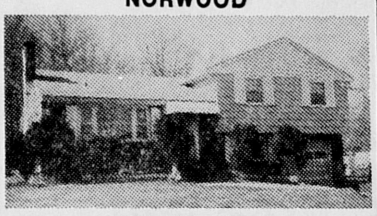
### NORWOOD



Drastically reduced to **$45,900**, 4 bedrooms, yes I repeat, 4 bedrooms. New Kitchen, 2 baths, sunroom, dining room, fireplaced living room, town sewerage, excellent location.

**GRANADA**
265 Washington Street, Westwood
329-1116 G

### NORWOOD



Pleasing 3 bedroom Tri-level, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen & den. Combination kitchen/family room on lower level. Child safe street. **$51,000.**

**NELSON OF NORWOOD**
762-1320 K

### NORWOOD

"Ol New Englander" just listed, huge 8 room, 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, alum. siding & windows, country kitchen with pantry. Walk to all. Good value, upper **$30's.**

**WALPOLE**

"Ol New Englander" Colonial. Vacant, professionally cleaned, move-in condition. 4 bedroom (with room to expand) 2 car garage, town sewage, near Bird Park & transp. Exceptional $$ value. Priced in mid **$30's.**

Just over Norwood line, spic & span 3 bedroom split. Cathedral ceiling fireplaced living room, 21 ft. WW family room. Dead end street, fenced yard, near trans., Fisher School area. Low taxes, **low $40's.**

First Offering! Oversized 7 room Cape Codder. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 18 ft. kitchen with adjoining family room. Walk to Old Post & East Junior Schools. A lot of house for Mid **$40's.** G

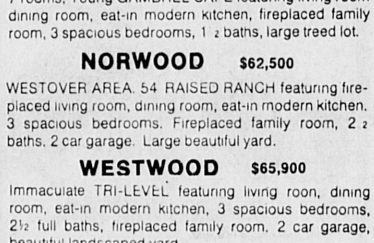
JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 G

### DON'T MISS THESE DEDHAM EXCLUSIVES!!

**NEAT** 5 Room EXPANSION CAPE with garage, walk to Endicott train. ..... **$39,900**
**CUSTOM BUILT 8 room BUNGALOW,** side street, 2 car garage, large level lot ..... **$49,900**
**GREENLODGE**—Much wanted **EARLY AMERICAN,** 8 room beauty, 5 rooms on first floor, finished basement, garage, owner transferred. ..... **$58,000**
**10 ROOMS** and only 8 years young. 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage, ideal for in-law set up. ..... **$60,000.**

**F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR**
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

### NORWOOD



**WALPOLE** $48,500
7 rooms, Young GAMBREL CAPE featuring living room dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, large treed lot.

**NORWOOD** $62,500
WESTOVER AREA. 54 RAISED RANCH featuring fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in modern kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms. Fireplaced family room, 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Large beautiful yard.

**WESTWOOD** $65,900
Immaculate TRI-LEVEL featuring living roon, dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ full baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped yard.

**KALLIS**
REALTORS & APPRAISERS
883 Main St. Shopping Center
(At Rtes 1A & 27 Walpole)
668-7500 326-6688 G

## CANTON — SHARON

### WE HELP PEOPLE!!

**NORWOOD** — Oldham School Area. Bright and cheery older 6 room Colonial offers charm and liveability. Three large bedrooms, fireplaced living room. Lots of storage space and it's exceptionally clean! **$34,900.**

**E. WALPOLE** — Old Post Rd. School Area. Oversized 4 or 5 bedroom Cape. Could be ideal in-law set up. Recently modernized country kitchen, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, town sewer, F.H.W. heat by oil. **$48,500.**

**NORWOOD** — Guild School Area. 8 room Colonial with 4 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, country kitchen with pantry and mud room. Recent vinyl siding. F.H.W. heat by gas. Good Value! **$39,900.**

Houston McCarthy REALTOR®
NORWOOD 762-5117

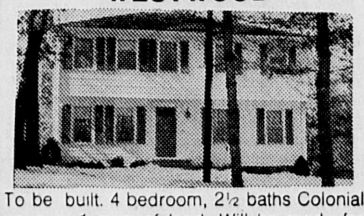
### ST. PATRICK & O'GALVIN REALTORS PRESENTS

**MacNamara's Band!!!** and a host of others could gather in this family room with its stone fireplace and sliding glass doors to a heated in-ground pool, there are 2½ baths, living room, 3-4 bedrooms, kitchen with preparation island, built in vacuum system, dishwasher, disposal, self clean oven, corning ware cook top, burglar and fire alarm systems, 2 car garage with electric door opener Price reduced so it will sell this week. **$59,900.**

**If you're Irish!!!** Dutch, Italian, Polish, no matter what, you'll love this 6 room Contemporary nestled among 2 acres of pines and maples, living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace with heat-o-lator, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, privacy galore, all new and only **$46,900.**

**THE GALVIN COMPANY - REALTORS**
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2232 G

### WESTWOOD



To be built. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths Colonial on over 1 acre of land. Will be ready for June occupancy. Pick your decor. **Mid $70's.**

**MITCHELL REAL ESTATE**
719 High St.
Westwood, MA
359-2318 326-0343

### SHARON A House for all Reasons

Better than new 50 foot split ranch. Huge living room with fireplace, gracious dining room with glass sliders to 50 foot deck, fully appointed gourmet kitchen with wood cabinets, king size master bedroom with private bath, fabulous family room with second fireplace, two car garage, ALL THIS AND MORE, situated on rustic acre lot. Exclusive **$51,900.00**

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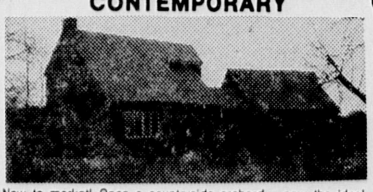
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

### SHARON

Walk to lake, churches, schools, library from this lovely 8 rm Gar. Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace livingrm, garage, enclosed porch, deck, 1½ baths, carpeting, all appliances kitchen. **$44,900.**

VIP
**REAL ESTATE, INC.**
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 K

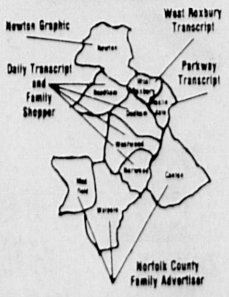
### CONTEMPORARY



New to market! Once a countryside orchard - now the ideal setting for this new 3 bedroom Contemporary overlooking the Charles River. Features include sunken living room, lots of glass, large sundeck w/panoramic view, circular drive and more. A very unique property at **$59,900.**

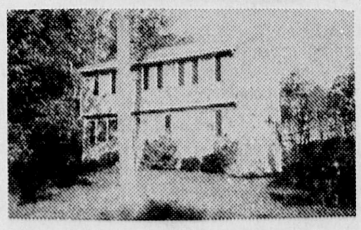
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 F

### IS THIS YOUR MARKET?




**CALL 329-5000**

### NORTON/GARRISON



8 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, den/fireplace. High 1/2 acre knoll, beautifully landscaped. A real bargain in todays market. Easy access for transportation. Excellent schools, and low taxes. $42,900. Call right away.

**THE HUTCHINSON CO.**
285-6642 222-8031
Norton, Mass. H

### CANTON

Expandable Ranch set well back from quiet side street near Luce School, 2 baths, fireplace living room, dining room, large basement, 2 car garage & town sewer. Privacy and Value!! **$45,900.**

*AUDREY C. FIELDS*
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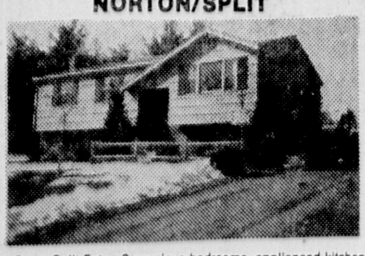
1032 Washington St.
CANTON, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE" G

### STOUGHTON

Unbeatable value! A 2 bedroom doll house in perfect condition-expandable second floor-convenient location-super enclosed porch, low taxes-only **$27,900.** Exclusive

*Lee Palmer Gold*
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 G

### NORTON/SPLIT



7 Room Split Entry, 3 spacious bedrooms, appliances kitchen, dining room with slider to deck, fireplaced family room, and den. Private 1/2 acre lot, convenient to Route 95, and rail service, low taxes. Asking **$37,500,** see it today.

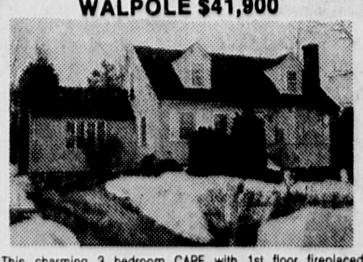
**THE HUTCHINSON CO.**
285-6642 222-8031
Norton, Mass. H

### CANTON

Comfortable solid N.E. farmhouse with barn. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room recently modernized. MLS Exclusive. **$48,500**

*AUDREY C. FIELDS*
Realtors
Member M. L. S.
1032 Washington St.
CANTON, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111 G

### WALPOLE $41,900



This charming 3 bedroom CAPE with 1st floor fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, features fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 full baths, enclosed 16 ft. porch. Child safe area.

**Sellers Agency Real Estate**
928 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
Telephone 668-2030 G

### A CAPE IN SHAPE

Offering 3 bedrooms, a lovely eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, vinyl siding, low maintenance, located in Stoughton at just **$34,900.**

Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS
828-2588 828-1155 G

### SHARON

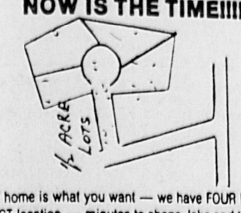
LIKE THE LAKE? Waterview Split. Oversized 8 room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Raised Ranch overlooking Lake Massapoag in Sharon. Glass sliders from dining room to porch. Fireplaced family room, garage. Heavily treed site. Redecorate and steal it! **$48,500**

**828-5700 - 784-6771**
florence kates INC. REALTORS
16 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM) REPORT

**NOW IS THE TIME!!!!**



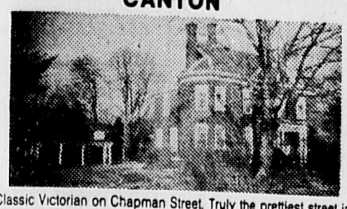

If a NEW home is what you want — we have FOUR lovely lots in a PERFECT location — minutes to shops, lake and trans. Builder offers: GAMBREL CAPE — COLONIAL — SPLITS at UNBELIEVABLE PRICES: **$48,900 to $52,900.00**

**DON'T OUTPRICE YOURSELF BY WAITING . . . ACT NOW!**

*Lee Palmer Sold*

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 G

**CANTON**



Classic Victorian on Chapman Street. Truly the prettiest street in town. Broad lawns & tall trees enhance this gracious 13 room home which includes a rental suite. Four working fireplaces including 1 in master bedroom, modern kitchen, laundry on 1st floor. Three car garage — walk to trains & all conveniences. **$85,900.**

Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 G

**MEDFIELD**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE is proud to offer this Mini-Estate in Medfield's lovely Indian Hill area. This quality crafted 9 room Colonial contains 5 bedrooms, 2½baths, porch, 2-car garage, in-ground swimming pool, cabana. Just 2 years old, this very spacious Colonial contains many, many extras. A very special home in every respect. **$120,000.**

**BELKNAP REAL ESTATE**
**456 Main St., Medfield**

| Days | Eves. |
|---|---|
| 359-2251 | 359-4548 |
| 329-2975 | 762-4257 G |

**DEDHAM**

**EXPANSIVE,** not expensive, neat 5 room Cape with garage **$37,900**

**NEWLY LISTED** 5 room Bungalow, 1 2 baths, enclosed porch garage, large level lot. Endicott area. **$40,900**

**MUCH WANTED** High School area custom built Colonial, 7 rooms, 2 car garage, side street. **$45,000**

**GREENLODGE,** Much wanted Early American, 8 room beauty, 5 rooms on first floor, finished basement, garage, owner transferred **$58,000**

**10 ROOMS** and only 8 years young, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage, ideal for in-law set-up. **$69,900**

**F.M. WALLEY, REALTOR**
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(Service Since 1922)
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**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**

DEDHAM $29,900
6 room home, modern eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, laundry room, convenient to school & shopping. Owner has moved, we have the key.
BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**

**WEST YARMOUTH HALCYON CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE**
Finished basement - Many extras
OWNER 617-771-4941 L

## SURE AN' . . .

**THE SAVIN'S ARE YOURS** in a darlin' Ranch with fireplaced living room, formal dining room & green privacy. **$36,900** in Dedham.

**A NEW CHARMIN' WESTWOOD COLONIAL** on 1/2 an acre with eat-in kitchen. Only **$52,900.** Exclusive.

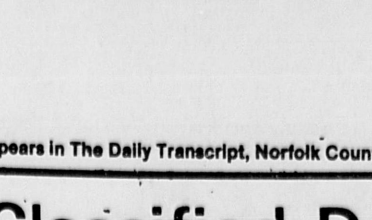
**AULD DEDHAM:** Antique charm in a Prec. 1 Duplex with history & income. **$69,900.** Exclusive.

**IT'S GREEN YOU'LL SEE** in the "sunken garden" dining room of this delightful Contemporary with luxury plus. **Over $100,000** in Westwood. Exclusive.

**BE STARTIN' SMART** in this private Ranch with family room & country kitchen. In Westwood & **only $38,900.**

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

**NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVE**



Impressive five bedroom Garrison. First floor den, 2½ baths, kitchen, with breakfast room. It's the perfect home, and it's the ideal location for an active family. Exclusively listed to sell in the **low Sixties.**

**HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES**
REALTORS MLS
1243 Highland Avenue, Needham
444-6410 G

**NEEDHAM**

**JUNE OCCUPANCY,** original owner retiring offering 7 room Raised Ranch showing 18 years of T.L.C., 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, central air, screened porch over looks private yard, 2 car garage. Low $50's. Co-exclusive.

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN IN-LAW SUITE?** We are offering two excellent properties to suit your needs. Priced from **mid $60's to low $70's.** Co-exclusive.

**444-5140**

Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

**NEEDHAM**

Charming and spacious 14 room Colonial with 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, banquet size dining room, complete separate in-law apartment, 2 car garage, close to center. Co-exclusive.

**Needham Realty**
60 Dedham Ave.
Call 444-5454 anytime G

**NEEDHAM**

Attractive Raised Ranch on a fine lot of land. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, a pleasant porch and two car garage and all just **$54,900.** Co-exclusive.

Large older home with investment potential. 11 rooms, three baths, an acre of land and outbuildings. Possibilities as a two family and for land subdivision. Interesting value in the **$70's.** Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**

**WESTWOOD**
Neat 2 or 3 bedroom Ranch, on quiet street. Handy to everything. Excellent starter or retirement home. **$37,900.** Exclusive.
**ROBERT J. NELSON**
**326-0808** F

**HOMES BY JAMES DEDHAM**

Cute 5 room RANCH. Move in condition. Good starter home. Priced to sell. **$26,900**

7 Room COLONIAL **$37,500**

A very nice 6 room BUNGALOW, living room, formal dining room, good sized bedrooms **$34,900**

4 Bedroom COLONIAL **$34,900**

Neat 4 room expansion CAPE. Living room, large master bedroom. Right for retired couple. **$32,900**

5 Room HANDYMAN SPECIAL **$24,900**

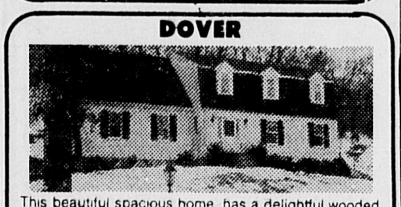
**D. JAMES R.E.**
828-7330 L

**DOVER**

Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial situated on wooded acre. First floor family room with fireplace, quiet country setting. MLS exclusive **$115,000.**

**PRISCILLA DRAPER ASSOCIATES**
4 Walpole St., Dover
785-0432 444-6206 G

**DOVER**



This beautiful spacious home has a delightful wooded setting, pretty plantings and stone-walled patio. A total of nine rooms with laundry room, screened porch and 2½ baths. Present owner utilizes one room as library but may be fifth bedroom if desired. Many attractive features and nice extras in a home of sufficient proportions and rooms for a large family. Priced very fairly at **$89,900.**

**Exclusive broker-Polly Drew-444-3204**

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

**NEEDHAM**
**SPRING SPECIALS**

**In the $40's** — 8 room tri level, 1 2 baths, fantastic value.

**In the $50's** — 3 bedroom gem, easy walk to all. A bride's delight

**Low $60's** — Beautifully decorated 7 room Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, porch, garage, quiet side street. Exclusive.

**High $60's** — Classic 8 room, 2 2 bath Colonial. Custom built, many extras

**$175,000** — Magnificent estate, turn of the century charm. 3.3 acres Exclusive Needham Broker.

*Hillcrest Homes*
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime G

**NEEDHAM**
**"Call Cotter"**

Very comfortable older Colonial with 3 bright bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1976 kitchen & bath. Taxes only $925.00. Exclusive **$49,900.**

**COTTER ASSOCIATES**
444-1234 MLS F

**WALPOLE COUNTRY ESTATE ON 27 ACRES**

Handsome old weathered shingle colonial on acres of rural unspoiled rolling fields and open lawns, bounded by old stone walls with substantial frontage on a quiet country road. Property is on both sides of street to insure against encroachment. The residence with nine rooms, has maintained a reverent respect for antiquity with original wainscoting and antique panelling, thumb latches, six fireplaces (all working), Ships Stairway in the central foyer, as well as a rear stairway. Across road is a wonderful old barn with horse stalls With acre rural zoning some of the land along the perimeters could be sold off without detriment to the property. This well preserved antique with it's unspoiled acreage should be appreciated by historians, or equestrians, where you can ride on your own pastures and trails, and yet just 20 miles from Boston. For inspection, please call co-exclusive agent.

**HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.**
**19 West Street, Walpole 668-2270** G

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**

**SALESPERSON**
**Newton-Brookline Salesperson**
For the salesperson who is experienced, enthusiastic & scrupulously ethical; if you seek improvement, please call:
**MENKELL GALLERY OF HOMES**
**527-8090** B

**DEDHAM**
**$28,900**
PERFECT STARTER featuring a big kitchen, fireplaced living room and 2 bedrooms.
**$34,900**
SPACIOUS 7 room home featuring 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, garage and much more.
**$38,500**
MOVE RIGHT IN this 6 room Cape with 3 bedrooms, fenced in yard, garage and many extras.
**$44,900**
9 ROOM CAPE with 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room and 4 bedrooms.
**$39,900 to $73,900**
**brand new homes**
**B & J REAL ESTATE**
**326-7032** B

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE** | **1 SALE REAL ESTATE** | **1 SALE REAL ESTATE** | **1 SALE REAL ESTATE**

**COME SEE THE #1 TEAM**

**CANTON**

**$37,900.** Antique and water lovers only! Duplex with 3 bedrooms, modern baths and kitchen, exposed beams and over 200 ft. frontage on water.

**$42,600.** 3-4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Ideal family with every up to date feature plus in-ground pool on a spacious lot.

**$49,900.** Two Family, 5 rooms & 4 rooms. Quiet street, close to Center. Commercially zoned, easily adapted to office space. MUST SEE!

**DEDHAM**

**$34,900.** Immaculate 4 bedroom older Colonial totally updated, pleasant & cheerful, fenced-in lot, conveniently located near transportation and shopping.

**$45,900.** Your family will love this 3 bedroom Colonial with a desirable first floor family room plus inground pool and summer house in the Endicott area.

**WALPOLE**

**$38,900.** Charming 3 bedroom Cape on 1/2 acre lot. Cheerful complete kitchen with separate breakfast nook, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch plus a one car garage and your own swimming pool

**$44,900.** Unusual kitchen and a 49 ft. family room sets this 2-3 bedroom, 1½ bath Cape aside from the rest. Loads of closets, a one car garage and convenient location makes it even better.

**WESTWOOD**

**LOW 50's.** Bright and cheerful spacious Dutch Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room and 1st floor den. Low taxes. Priced to sell.

**$64,500.** Immaculate executive Split-Entry. 8-9 rooms with brick front, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room, plus lower level fireplaced family room. 2 car garage with all the extras you would expect including air conditioning of course.

**RENTALS**

**CANTON**
2 bedrooms apt. on quiet st. yet close to everything $250 heated.

**NEEDHAM**
2/3 bedrm Colonial ideal family home on quiet, child safe st. yet close to train station $400 unheated.

**Come join the #1 team.**

Realty One
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 G

**WALPOLE**
Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage.
ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609 C

**SOUTH BROOKLINE**
Custom Spacious Cape Colonial, prestige area, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, den, terrace off living room. Central AC, 2 EE garage. Principals only. **469-9190** D

**ROSLINDALE**
Much modernized 9 room Single Home facing the Arboretum. 4 rooms on 1st floor including large living room with fireplace, expensive cabinet kitchen, big pine panelled family room, new tile lavatory plus laundry, 4 bedrooms & modern tiled bath on 2nd. **$29,500.**
**ASK MR. FOWLER**
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

**DEDHAM**
2 Bedroom Ranch with garage, on large private lot Needs some decorating **$29,900**
5 Room Cape with garage handy to bus and train **$30,500**
6 Room Cape with garage in mint condition Asking **$39,900**
Many other listings in Dedham & vicinity.
**HUNT REAL ESTATE**
329-1106 329-6390 B

**WESTWOOD**
**CHOICE LOCATION**
Attractively decorated. Excellent condition, 2 level Custom look home, 9 rooms plus. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 2 baths, 2 car garage, covered porch, lots of space and many extras on sewered acre. **Mid $70's.** Owner. Principals only.
**Call 769-2346 or 762-4988** B

**WELLESLEY-WESTON LINE**
One floor English cottage, living room, parlor, 2 fireplaces, bright sunny kitchen, 2 bedrooms, basement and garage. **$47,000.** Exclusive.

**NEWTON-NEEDHAM LINE**
Historic area, just listed-carefully maintained Colonial, reception hall, living room, nice dining room with bay window, large kitchen and butler's pantry, 3 or 4 bedrooms, enclosed porch and 2 car garage. Near busline. Taxes $1,002 Winter priced at **$47,000.** Exclusive

**CHARLES RIVER AREA**
9 room contemporary Ranch, large family room & fireplace off 1977 kitchen, spacious living room, full dining room, 4 bedrooms, activity room, 3 baths, electric eye garage, central a/c, FULLY INSULATED, **$90's.**

**D&H MORSE REALTORS**
**898 Highland Ave., Needham**
**444-9220** L

**BUILT-IN VACATION**

**WALPOLE** - Lazy-day 3 season porch looks out to inviting inground pool. 8 room custom Ranch on private half acre. Family room . . . **PLUS** paneled gameroom! Extra nice eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Reduced $6000 by transferred owner. **NEVER AGAIN** this "special kind of home" at **$59,900.**

**DORIS CRAINE, R.E.**
**444-9598** K

**FOXBORO**

**Summer's coming** we have an 11 yr. old Mordini built Split level, 8 rooms with large in ground swimming pool, complemented by a screened porch and a sundeck. Very private and excellent landscape. **$57,500**

**7, 9 Acres** of prime land permissable to build 1 house only. **$22,000.**

**MANSFIELD**

**9 Yr. old Duplex,** 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room on ach floor, all appliances included. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal & Air conditioner. **$44,300.**

**Outstanding 7 room - Split Level,** finished family room and half bath in lower level, large attached screened porch. This is an exceptional house, well worth looking at **$53,000.**

**WALPOLE**

**6 Room Cape** in good condition, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace **$42,600.**

**New Split Entrance** in one of Walpole's finest areas, lower level has 1 wall of sliding glass doors, leading to a patio the entire width of the house **$53,900.**

**RENTALS,** New Duplexes 2 and 3 bedroom. April 1 occupancy.

**MORDINI BROTHERS**
Real Estate
14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro
543-6381 B

**MEDFIELD**

Tudor country house on 18 acres. Hidden from the street in a quiet majestic setting of pines and flowering shrubs. The rooms are spacious with beautiful detail for people who appreciate quality. 13 rooms with separate apartment for help. Easily accessible from Boston by car or bus. EXCLUSIVE **$185,000.**

The Peases Inc.
655-0470 237-4256
27 NORTH MAIN STREET
SHERBORN, MASS. 01770
EVENINGS RUTH MILK
668-6636 A

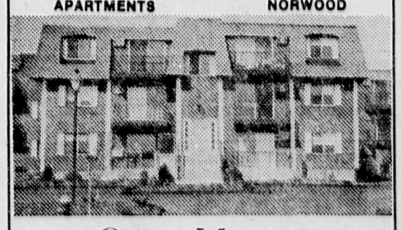
**A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS!**

Striking 8 room, 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial Split in superb Foxboro location. Sit by the fire in the large fireplaced family room or picnic this summer on half acre of treed privacy. Porch, 1½ baths, garage. Fantastic transfer opportunity! **$45,500**

**Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood and surrounding towns!**

**Florence Kates Inc., Realtors**
**18 Washington St., Canton**
**828-5700 S. Main St., Sharon 784-6771** G

*Grand Opening*
**NAHATAN TERRACE**
APARTMENTS NORWOOD



Open House
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**
**MARCH 19-20 — 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 BEDROOM | $320 & UP |
| 2 BEDROOMS | $340 & UP |

Includes all utilities except electricity

FEATURES:
- Electric kitchen with self-clean oven
- Dishwasher/disposal
- 2-dr. self-defrost refrigerator
- Air conditioned
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Swimming pool, Tennis courts, ice skating
- Security guard on premises

**TELEPHONE: 769-2306 - 332-7513**

Directions: Rte 1 South to Norwood/Canton Exit. Follow up ramp to Rotary to Nahatan Terrace Apartments.

RENTAL FURNITURE AVAILABLE BY IFR FURNITURE RENTALS

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

**WALPOLE**
**NEW NEW NEW**
**$31,000**
QUALITY BUILT SPLIT ENTRIES which features large eat-in kitchen, dining room, spacious bedrooms, fireplace, full basement Choose your own decor.
HURRY LOTS ARE GOING FAST
**POTTER REALTY**
**668-4204**

**CLEAN, CUTE & READY FOR YOU**
**LOW 30's**
Tall pines set off this stunning RANCH which features modern eat-in kitchen, spacious bedrooms, and a 1 car garage. All this set back on a ¾ acre rustic lot.
**POTTER REALTY**
**668-4204**

**WALPOLE**
**7 room**
**NEW ENGLANDER**
**$35,900**
Large entry opens up to you an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, lovely lighted living room. 3 large bedrooms, double closet in master bedroom. THIS IS A HOME YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.
**POTTER REALTY**
**668-4204**

**DEDHAM BY OWNER**
Mint condition, T.L.C. describes this 7 room California-Split level. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, w-w carpeting, hardwood floors, fireplaced paneled family room, eat-in modern kitchen. 2 vanity bathrooms, finished utility room, cedar closet, 2 car garage, cement patio $53,500. Principals by appointment only.
**326-5081** G

**NEEDHAM**
Quality was the first consideration in the building of this pretty Cape-Colonial. Oversized living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, screened porch, garage. exceptionally pretty house in a convenient location. MLS Exclusive.
A. CLINTON BROOKS
Realtor
1-93 Great Plain Ave.
444-0505 B

**NEEDHAM**
3 Bedrooms, expanded Cape, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, ceramic tile bath, dry basement, breezeway & garage. Recently vinly covered, new roof & gutters. Above ground swimming pool in fenced in yard. Corner lot. Low **$60's.** Call owner for appointment. **444-4767** L

NORWOOD 3 bedroom Colonial with garage, aluminum siding, formal dining room, glassed in porch, low taxes. $37,900. NORWOOD CENTRAL REAL ESTATE 769-5545. E

NORWOOD- new expandable Garrison, $52,900. Unfinished upstairs, to be built on lot of your choice in our development for June delivery. Call builder, 742-1724 daily or 769-4281 on Sat. & Sun. Fe16,4t,B

ROSLINDALE, Colonial, 11 rooms, 3½ baths, 100 amp service. Low taxes. Completely renovated interior. Best Offer. Must move. Owner. 323-3665. H

HYDE PARK, Fairmount Section, 2 family, 5 & 8, Excellent condition. Large fenced yard. $34,900. By owner Call 1-263-8704. D

NEWTON, West $40's. 6 room CAPE, 24 years old, nice child safe area, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new tile bathroom, attached garage, fenced yard, close to schools, transp. shops. 965-1854. F

DEDHAM, BY OWNER, Spacious 7 room Dutch Colonial, has 2 full baths, & finished playroom. Precinct 1 Handy to schools, stores & busline with 14,000 sq. ft. of land. Upper $40's. By appt. Call 329-1633 Eves. & wknds. Weekdays 542-2554 F

DEDHAM, young 6 room CAPE with fenced yard. Near school. Low taxes. Asking mid 30's. Owner 326-3385. A

WALPOLE RANCH 8 rooms, 1½ baths, WW, patio, storage shed, garage. Low taxes, excellent location, good fuel economy, $45,900. Owner, 668-7497. H

DEDHAM, Prec. 1: 6½ room Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, playroom, pool. OWNER 326-9309 G

DEDHAM 8 room Custom Built Bungalow, pretty treed lot, nice area. High $40's. Call Broker 329-0241. B

DEDHAM: $28,000 to settle estate. 6 room Colonial. Mac Intyre Assoc. 326-2722. B

MANOMET winterized cottage 2 minutes from ocean. $23,900. Call 848-6179 G

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD, Pick your foundation for 1 of 5 beautiful, new homes. Offered at $43,900. Call ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

WESTWOOD, Choose your beautiful 1 or 2 acre site for Spring construction. Exclusive Agent. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

WALPOLE, Choose from 2 new Gambrel Capes, best of quality construction on lovely one half acre lot $44,900. Call ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

NORFOLK, 4 Bedroom Cape, with cabinet packed kitchen, plenty of closet space and 1st floor den, private treed lot in non-development setting, close to Charles River. Asking $37,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTORS 376-8951 G

WESTWOOD, All brick 3 Bedroom Ranch, offers fireplaced living room, dining "L", eat in kitchen, fireplaced family room, $53,500. Call ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS English frame Colonial on safe road for children. Fireplaced living room, full dining room, cabinet eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms & tiled bath. Tastefully decorated. Screened porch & deep tree shaded yard. Countryside School. Short ride to MBTA. $42,900. MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. B

WEST ROXBURY-Bellvue Hill First time offered Charming 7 room Colonial in mint condition, enclosed back porch, lovely yard, garage. $34,500. Exclusive. GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236 B

NORWOOD, Great opportunity to purchase 6-6 Duplex shell on one-third acre lot, foundation & framed - you do the rest. $38,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

WALPOLE, Starter Homes, expandable Capes, 4 rooms finished. Upstairs partitioned but unfinished. Low to Mid $40's. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

FOXBORO, lovely Gambrel style 9 room SPLIT, plush WW, sliders to deck, attached garage. 10 mins. to Rt. 128 low 40's OWNER 1-543-2949. G

**ROSLINDALE**
Conventional 2 family close to Faulkner Hospital, Arnold Arboretum, all transp, 2 car garage with new roof, modern kitchen & bath, low taxes, separate furnaces by oil, w-w carpeting throughout. Apart. avail.
**OWNER 325-3778** G

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, large, walk in closets, completely surfwood panelled 2nd floor, ceramic tile bath, huge playroom ready basement, porch new roof, new 100 amp circuit breakers, easiest house in town to heat. Middle $20s. Call OWNER eves & weekends at 326-3996. B

W. ROXBURY-St. Theresa's Parish, 3 bedroom Colonial new heating system, enclosed yard, LOW 30's. OWNER 325-2448. after 4 pm or weekends. B

DEDHAM 5 bedrooms, 3 zone heat, hardwood floors, 2½ baths, aluminum combo windows, 6 ft fenced yard, finished basement with bar, many extras. Near Rts. 1, 109, 128. Principals only. Call 326-5670. B

WEST ROXBURY excellent condition 2 family 5 & 6, seperate utilities, 2 car garage, yard $39,900. 828-5954. B

NEWTON Spaulding School area, 8 room Brick-front Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large lot. High $50's. 3 bedroom Ranch, Oak Hill, $34,900. Call Mrs. Kaplan, 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892. B

NORWOOD 2 family 3, 3 & 2, seperate heating systems, good location $33,900. OWNER 329-6227. B

DEDHAM cozy new Colonial featuring 6 rooms, fireplace, FHW, near schools $41,900. Agent, 329-3882. G

NORWOOD, New England Colonial, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, D&D, 1st floor laundry room, living room & dining room with WW, ceramic tile bath, corner lot over 15,000 sq. ft. asking $37,900. Call owner 762-1619. H

ROSLINDALE, Best Offer for young 2 bedroom Townhouse, all modern. Excellent condition. 325-9881 B

NORWOOD, 6 Room Older Colonial, in good repair. ¼ acre lot. 1 car garage. Walk to center. $38,900. Owner-Broker. 769-4460 B

## 1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED NEWTON Area, 1 or 2 family homes for Spring buyers. Call Mrs. Kaplan, 969-4772. Member Multiple Listing Service, KARDON R.E. 325-5892. B

WE HAVE several buyers waiting for Newton older 2 family homes $50 to $75,000. MENNELL GALLERY OF HOMES 527-8090 B

## 1A R.E. WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY wants fireplaced Cape, Bungalow or Colonial. Level lot, move in condition, St. Theresa's parish, side street. Principals only, $24,000 to $28,000. Please call 326-3178. F

NEWTON SPRING BUYERS anxious to find small or large Victorians. 6-12 rooms. Act now for spring or June 30th occupancy. $65,000 to $95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. B

WEST ROXBURY, Urgently needed, 3-4 bedroom Colonial Also qualified buyer anxiously waiting for 2 family. Call GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236 B

## 2A LAND FOR SALE

DOUGLAS 9 acres of rural, dry, wooded land. 660 ft frontage. Perc. tested. 1 hour west of Boston. $6,900. 1-278-3389. Ma16,2t,G

## 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM
BY OWNER. BUSINESS ZONED property with excellent exposure. 3 bedroom home, large barn, 2 car garage, ample parking. Ideal business & income property.
326-0906 or 785-0541 K

WEST ROXBURY office or store, appr. 500 sq. ft. street floor, excellent corner exposure. Mr. Brown, 323-5500. K

DEDHAM: store for rent, oppty for beauty parlor. Call after 5:30, 326-7086. K

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819. G

NEWTON: air. cond. office, near Mass Pike, 300 sq. ft. $150 a mo. 965-3035 B

NEEDHAM: 2 shops for rent above proven antique shop. $100 & $150 per mo. 444-9528 C

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

DEDHAM: Studio apt., $175 includes heat, hot water & janitor service. 326-2821 C

DEDHAM- 4½ room Townhouse with full basement, beautiful country surroundings, 2 min. to transp. No fee, no pets. $290. 429-4668 or 964-0060 L

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. REMMAR REALTY 668-3111 De. 29, tf, K

WALPOLE
MEDFIELD
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning.
Call 668-1200
from 8.30 to 5 p.m. B

NEWTON CTR. 3 room house, furnished with utilities & garage, modern kitchen & bath a. c. $325. a mo. 244-6773 K

NORWOOD CTR. Efficiency apt. newly renovated, 1st floor, htd. $165. a mo. 762-2360 L

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, centrally located, $165 unheated, call 232-6885, 731-2318. E

NORWOOD- 4 rm, 2nd floor apt. htd, adults, $260. Security deposit. After 4pm 762-6229 L

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park, all mod 3 rooms, all utilities $225. Phone ARMATA R. E. 325-2221 B

Roslindale-Hyde Park lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $175 -$240. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. B

NORWOOD modern 4 room apt., 2nd floor, unheated, $195, no pets, sec. dep., 762-3700. H

MEDFIELD, charming sunny 1st floor apt. sunporch parking, avail now, 762-0229. H

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, completely renovated, private yard, walk to shopping & bus, $205 no utilities, avail. now, 326-6475 H

HYDE PARK DEDHAM Line, modern 1 bedroom, WW, AC, parking, $200 heated. Call 326-4515 after 5. D

NEEDHAM, $235, 3 rooms; $325, 5 rooms; $395, English cottage, 6 rooms, 2 car garage. D & H MORSE Rentals, 444-9220. E

WALPOLE 2 bedroom apt., April 1 occupancy. $200. mo. no utilities or pets. 762-1602. L

WEST ROXBURY and surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts, from $175. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5150. Ma9,4t,H

NORWOOD: English Tudor house for rent. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood, walking distance to center. $375 mo., utilities not included. 769-4562 for appointment. H

BROOKLINE, near Brookline Hospital. Modern 1 bedroom, livingroom, eat-in kitchen, parking included, $190 heated. Also COOLIDGE CORNER, spacious 2 bedroom in 3 family, livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, foyer, porch & parking. S.W. ASSOC. 731-1870. K

NORWOOD—4 rooms, centrally located, no pets. 762-2429. K

Norwood- Large 6 room apt., 2nd floor, renovated, heat incl., parking, bus line, new porch, near Washington & Dean St., mature couples preferred, no pets, available April 1st, ref. & sec. dep., $230 mo., call after 5 p.m. 769-0390. L

Wrentham- 6 room duplex apt, 334 Dedham St., Rt 1A to be renovated, nice location, 1 acre lot, parking bus line, adults preferred, ref. & sec. dep, $240 mo available April 1st, call after 6:30 p.m. 769-0390. L

WEST ROXBURY-2nd floor of 2 family, electricity & parking inc. $230. 325-8035 L

NEWTON
383 Langley Rd.
Luxury 2 bedroom apt. available immediately, parking, heat, hot water & much more included. Local suburban atmosphere. Call 782-8200 for information. D

SOUTH WALPOLE, 5 room Duplex, security & lease required, $185 unheated, 762-8280. G

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom modern apt., w-w, near trans., $223 mo. unheated. 326-4996 B

STOUGHTON: 2 bedrooms, modern a-c brick building, eat-in kitchen, heated, near bus & stores, with parking, $245. Call Gil 261-8200 or 828-1002 B

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apt., heat included, near Holy Name, $185. 323-8543 B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5½ large rooms, ceramic tile kitchen & bath, parking, $215 no util., 522-4526. G

CANTON, large & spacious 5 room apt. WW, 2nd floor, $265 includes heat, no pets, 668-1288. C

$115
Roslindale, Forest Hills, 2 large rooms & full bath, handy security. 522-1585. G

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, heat, gas, electricity included $240 per mo. 327-6967 B

SHARON, 4 room apt., 2nd floor, security & lease required, $185 unheated, 762-8280. G

NEEDHAM redecorated 5 room apt. convenient to shopping and transportation. $295 plus utilities. Call HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, 444-6410. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, ceramic tile bath, porch, driveway, professional people o.k. $235 unheated. Call 232-7015 or 325-3914 B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, paneled unheated, no pets, 323-7101. B

WEST NEWTON 1st floor, 5 rooms, heated sunporch, garage, no pets. References required, $275 unheated. WILLIAMSON INC. Realtors, 444-5140. B

WEST ROXBURY, immaculate 5 large room apt., with refrigerator, 2 porches, newly renovated, natural wood, adults., sec. dep, $210 unheated, 323-8319. B

JAMAICA PLAIN, 4 rooms, heated, security deposits, exc. trans., 521-0500, 323-1303. B

W. ROXBURY, 5 room apt., $225. unheated. Adults, no pets. 325-9761. B

DEDHAM 3 rooms, 1st floor, $170, security deposit, no utilities, 326-2652, 326-7521. G

NEEDHAM, 5 bedroom, 2 baths home. Convenient location, $650 plus utilities. J. McCarthy 444-2554, Melvin L. Cline R.E. 244-7551. B

ROSLINDALE, between Roslindale & Hyde Park Ave., 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $170 unheated, 323-5035. B

DEDHAM 4 rooms, WW, dishwasher, on busline, $190 a mo. 329-0768 after 5:30 PM. G

ROSLINDALE: 3 room apt, 1st floor, near bus, no pets. WW, 323-0033. G

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room apt. all modern, $220 no utilities, call after 3:30 PM, 323-1249. B

HYDE PARK AVE, 2nd & 3rd floors, 5 rooms each, conv., Call weekends. 522-0698. B

HYDE PARK, 7 room duplex, 2 baths, $325, nice residential area, 522-8108. B

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, no pets. Adults. 323-2627. G

ROSLINDALE, nice 5 room apt., easy rent. Call KARDON, 325-5892. B

WESTWOOD, 3 room apt., modern bath & kitchen. Convenient 329-0517. No pets. B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apt., modern kitchen & bath. Convenient. No pets. 329-0517 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated, $170. 2 or 3 persons, 524-1853. eves. B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM, near Square, 3 room apt., heated, $250 per month, call after 4 PM, 329-5373. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., 1st. floor, gas heat. Adults. $200. Call 323-1625 days. A

ROSLINDALE, modern 2 family 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, family room WW, A.C., parking, yard. $250. 327-8409. A

W. ROXBURY, STUDIO TYPE apt. heated. Well located near Holy Name traffic circle, $210. 323-0758. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, heated. Call after 6 p.m. 325-1528 F

WEST ROXBURY 2 bedrooms sparkling clean with all utilities $285. Agent, 329-3882 (9 to 9). F

Beautiful suburban LUXURY APARTS featuring 2 bedrooms from $250 heated. Agent, 329-3882 (9 to 9). F

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, gas heat $200 unheated, $100 security. 327-4652. F

ROSLINDALE, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, 1 car garage, large yard, 2 porches. $280 per mo. Call 323-8240 A

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 5 rooms, plus 2 dens, adults preferred. Call 769-1417. A

CANTON, 4 room apt. $185 no utilities. 5 room apt. $225, no utilities. 828-3998. F

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 2nd floor. Adults preferred, no pets $190 firm through Dec. 78. 325-9731. A

DEDHAM, 4 room modern apt., 2 car garage, cellar, heat & hot water. $320. Security Deposit. 329-0397 F

HOLY NAME PARISH, modern 6 room apartment, $350 all utilities. Call 327-2324. F

NORWOOD-3rd floor, 3 rooms, centrally located, $140. mo. no pets. 769-2677. F

NORWOOD, 2nd floor, lovely 3 room apt., $200, no utilities, call after 5 PM, 762-9268. F

CANTON, 4½ room apt., heated, on busline, attractive, recently modernized, large yard, avail. April 1., $215, call 1-695-7351 after 6. F

ROSLINDALE- 18 Colberg Ave., 5 rooms with hall, bathroom & kitchen modernized, 2 porches. 1st floor. $220. 327-3598. B

WEST ROXBURY 5½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, no utilities $225. Sec. dep., adults, no pets. Avail May 1. Call 323-8397 or 325-7846 after 5. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

HYDE PARK, large 4½ room apt., quiet street, near public transp. $180. mo. no utilities. Sec. Dep. & ref required. 329-9397. G

FOXBORO: 2 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, gas heat, $250 no utilities. 668-7310 B

DEDHAM, modern 2 bedroom apt., convenient location, $240 utilities not included, security deposit, references, 326-5831. B

JAMAICA PLAIN
Off Pond. Spacious & bright 3 bedroom in 2 family. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, study, hardwood floors, fireplace, natural woodwork. $320
S. W. ASSOC.
731-1870 K

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, Sacred Heart Parish, 5 rooms heated,
323-6395 B

DEDHAM 6 rooms, 2nd floor, adults, no pets. Sec. dep. Call 329-9638. G

ROSLINDALE 3—4 bedroom apart., 2nd floor of 2 family. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, ceramic tile bath, WW, $310 mo heated. Ref. No pets. 325-8158, 361-7711. G

FOREST HILLS 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family, across from St Andrews Rectory, adults, unheated. 522-2196. B

DEDHAM 4 room modern apt., wall to wall, dishwasher, AC & heat included. Walk to shopping area, on bus route. $300 326-0949. B

DEDHAM 4½ room Luxury Duplex, wall to wall, washer & dryer, 1½ baths. $300 plus utilities. 326-0949. B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms with reception hall, parking, $185, adults, not pets. 327-8529. B

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, immaculate condition, handy to trans. & shopping. Ideal middle aged working couple. References & security deposit. Unheated $250 firm, immediate occupancy. Eves. 449-3995. G

DEDHAM: 3 rooms & porch, 1st floor, $180 mo includes heat & hot water. Security deposit required. HUNT R.E. 329-1106. B

NEWTON HGLDS: Near transportation, 3 rooms, $225 includes all utilities. 969-8649. B

WEST ROXBURY, beautiful modern apt. 1st floor, 5½ rooms, all conveniences, garage, yard. $300, 325-5340. G

NEWTON: Lower half of 2 Family, 2 bedrooms, extra room on 2nd floor, southern exposure, great craft studio, 2 min. walk to MBTA, $395. 969-9487 or 244-0974 B

## 5 APTS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE wanted, professional, to share Windsor Garden Apt. $160 plus electricity. Call 769-3154 after 6. H

BROOKLINE: Prof. woman looking for same. Age 25—30. Safe, large, charming apt. near public transp. $150 including heat & parking. 734-2484 or 738-5675. B

Room mate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. Norwest Woods Townhouse Apts. 762-9070. G

## 10 HELP WANTED

MOTHERS HELPER for working Mom with school aged children. Babysitting, house work—room, board & $35 weekly. 1-784-7943. H

PART TIME
Making calls for Orchestra Agency in Newton. $2.50 per hr to start. 527-5776 H

GARDENER WANTED, with knowledge of care for shrubs & gardens. Must know about spraying, trimming, etc. 4 to 6 hrs. per wk. Westwood. Call 326-3494 C

Elderly gentleman needs a live-in companion. To help with meals & very little housework. Board & room free. Call any evening after 7:30 or all day Sun. 828-2733. F

WANTED: someone to care for 3 children, 4 afternoons each week. 244-8494 eves. A

BABY SITTER, Newton Ctre area. 11 to 3 Mon-Fri. own transp. 527-5002. B

BABYSITTER for 2 children ages 10 & 7. Must be reliable, 5 day week, part time, permanent. Good wages. References. Call 327-9162 anytime B

FULL OR PART time teaching others a simple & creative hobby using Tri Chem products. Earn as you learn. Commission. Phone 769-3266 or 444-7851. G

High School or College age BABYSITTER wanted 4-5 afternoons a week in Westwood. Own transp. 762-3408 B

HOUSEKEEPER — Babysitter, 2 children, Auburndale. Professional family. References. req. 527-6786. B

LIVE—IN Mother's helper, cheerful responsible girl for babysitting & light housekeeping. 965-3845. B

HOUSEKEEPER (student) for Newton Ctre family, 3:15—5:30, Mon—Fri. 332-7362. B

NEWTON: Live-in Sitter, 2 children, lt. housekeeping, $75—wk., furn. room with phone, TV. Board, car. Min. 1 day, 2 eves. off. Malda 727-1396 days. B

BABY SITTER wanted Fri. afternoons from 11:45—3 PM to care for 4 yr. old girl. Refs. required. Convenient to Oak Hill. 332-5973 B

Housekeeper- 3 days a week 9 to 1, 1 child. Own transportation. 326-5487 B

Responsible person wanted to clean several hours per week in Walpole, near Westwood. Own transp. req. Call after Mar. 20. 668-1115. B

WANTED: Woman to live in as companion—housekeeper. Drivers license if possible. For able woman. Call 527-8471 after Mar. 19 after 4 PM B

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

RETIRED? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent meals & companionship, $25 to $35 per day. 244-3839. B

DEDHAM, Pleasant furnished room for Mother & daughter or 1 or 2 business women. Call 329-3379 B

WABAN: Furnished attractive room off Comm. Ave. All utilities, refs. parking. $135 a mo. 965-4255 B

DEDHAM near 128, furnished room, all utilities. 326-5911 after 5 P.M. B

NEEDHAM HGTS large front corner room near bus & stores, light cooking, share bath $80 mo. 449-1592 after 3:30. D

NEEDHAM, large room with private bath on 1st floor near the center $140. No smoking, no drinking. D & H MORSE, 444-3210. E

NEWTON CTRE: room for student or working person, 3rd. floor $125 mo 332-9303 eves. K

DEDHAM: near 128, cozy furnished room, TV, non-smoker. 326-2805. K

## 7 WANTED APARTMENTS

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9 329-3882. Fe9,13t,F

WORKING FEMALE desires to share apt. or house with kitchen priv. Norwood vicinity. Call eves. 828-1417 H

MIDDLE AGED couple desires clean 6 room apt. in quiet 2 Family house in Roslindale area near transportation. About $175. 323-4971 eves. E

Returning Wabanite looking for 3 bedroom apt. or house to rent in Newton. 332-4009 B

Prof. woman seeks studio or 1 bedioom apartment, Newton May 1. 965-0972 B

## 7A SUMMER RENTALS

WHITEHORSE BEACH, Plymouth, 4 room house for full season. 2 bedrooms, livingroom, large bath with hot water shower. Call anytime after 4:30 326-5872. B

## 9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: cat, blk & white, altered male, vicinity Cabot & Centre St, Newton. REWARD. 244-2896 after 6. A

## 10 HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL woman seeks 1 female, 26 plus, non-smoker with, or to look for apt. with yard, off street parking in Newton, Needham, Wellesley. 444-5010 before 5. (Susan). C

Female 25, looking for female to share Newtonville apt. June 1. 965-5283 after 5:30 F

## 5A FURNISHED APTS

DEDHAM LINE, Large Studio in modern apt. building, WW, laundry, parking, $185 plus utilities, 326-8360 B

JAMAICA PLAIN White City 2 furnished rooms, all utilities included. 986-5085. G

WESTWOOD 3 room furnished, all utilities, off street parking, deposit required. 329-3493. F

NORTH ATTLEBORO, 2 room furnished apt., heat, hot water, laundramat, no pets. Call 1-695-9451. A

AVAILABLE 2 3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661. Fe9,tf,H

NORWOOD, 2½ room furnished apt. ideal for bachelor. Clean, quiet, off street parking. $200 all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 eves. H

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM PARKWAY
Room for rent.
326-4929 B

DEDHAM furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges, Call Helen 232-7844 days. G

NORWOOD furnished room, mature gentleman, near center & bus. 762-5554 eves. G

NORWOOD CTR. Kitchenette for mature woman, $100. a mo. 762-2360

NORWOOD near center, parking, kitchen priveleges. 769-3154 or 762-1043. F

NEWTONVILLE, 2 lovely furnished rooms with private bath & kitchenette for woman. Call 969-5141 F

DEDHAM convenient location, working refined gentleman preferred. 329-3882 Agent (9 to 9) F

NORWOOD, room in well furnished home, kitchen privileges, $35 a week, 762-2985. F

Walpole- Room for rent, on bus line, $90 mo., all utilities, kitchen, call 762-2634. F

WEST ROXBURY, furnished rooms. Kitchen privileges on busline near stores. 325-7545. A

## 10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed for baby girl 3 days a week, 8 to 6, starting April in our Newton home. 738-8250 eves. D

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSESITTING Responsible professional couple for summer months. Call 267-6645. F

Woman wishes housework daily in Norwood-Westwood area. Experienced. References. 762-4724 K

WOMAN will take care of elderly lady. References. Call 762-4832 H

MATURE WOMAN with references will babysit in your home, eves & or weekends within 10 mi radius of Dedham. Own trans., 329-1957. H

WILL DO IRONING in my home or housework in yours. 326-4904 G

RELIABLE WOMAN would like work full or part time caring for the elderly. Call 329-3379. B

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER Will work weekdays or weekends. References. Mrs. Richards 668-7266. G

WILL BABYSIT in my licensed home anytime days, Monday thru Sat., 762-8715. C

## 16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895
Oc 13,tf,L

Dressmaking and Alterations. Certified home ec. teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154. Ma.2 4T L

ALTERATIONS reasonable W. Roxbury & vicinity. Pick up & delivery avail. 327-8921. Ma9,2t,F

## 18 ENTERTAINMENT

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe. 9, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja. 12, tf, L

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 15, tf. L

## 19. Musical Instruments

Used Gibson Firebird or Les Paul, $395 with case. Save on new guitars, amps, drums, cymbals. Guitar, bass & drum lessons. Piano tuning & repairs. Walpole Music Studio 668-0926 Fe. 23, tf, G

CONSOLE PIANO & BENCH, French Prov., solid cherrywood. Exc. tone. $1200. 326-2167 B

PIANO for sale, upright Woodward & Brown antique, walnut finish, completely restrung. New hammers. Orig. ivory keys. $650 or B.O. Rob 254-2334 eves. B

## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

GYMNASTICS, boys & girls through young adults. Call Susan. 965-4868 A

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ja12,13t,K

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Fe2,tf,L

STRING & ELECTRIC BASS instruction by Boston Conservatory Student. Call Pete 329-0817 Ma2,2t,H

PIANO LESSONS
POPULAR & CLASSICAL
NAPPY GAGNON 326-8565
De. 22, 15t, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions. Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 Ma3,tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Fe. 9, tf L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs. exp. Ja.5,tf,L

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
Ja. 12, tf, L

ORGAN LESSONS
in your home.
Syd Borofsky 244-2172
Ja19,11T,B

TUNE UP YOUR LIFE with ADVANTURES IN ATTITUDES. Learn more, earn more, care more. Call Gerry Hill, at 969-9767. Ma9.2t,B

Does your child have difficulty reading? Expert tutor has openings for select students. 232-1389 Mar9,3t,B

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

Piano instruction given by Conservatory educated piano major. For information call 668-9261 Mrs. Alberta. G

## 20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

## 20A TUTORING

SPECIAL NEEDS
Teacher of Special Needs children seeks students to tutor over summer in academic & or self—help skills.
332-8678 after 5 pm. G

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 De8,tf,L

EXPERIENCED Special Ed teacher with Masters will tutor your child in reading, writing & math skills. Call 323-8627. L

## 24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma16,tf,B

WANTED
Quality used furniture, bric a-brac, decorative items, pianos. Call Steven, 782-5108. B

## 25 WANTED TO BUY

Old woodworking tools, tool boxes & their contents, hand tools, rust damaged tools, etc. 527-1916 Ma. 16, tf, G

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052 De. 29, tf, L

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Ma9,tf,B

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes. desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Fe.9,TFL

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), picture, silver, books china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up ED'S FURNITURE 893-9598 Fe. 23, 7t, B

WANTED by private party, used console or spinet piano in very good condition. 961-1230 B

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS
Ampico, Duo-Art, Welte, & others Also want Mason & Hamlin Grande Player Piano, working or not. Call Bill, in Concord. 1-369-8523 Ma16,4t,B

## 26 COINS & STAMPS

**KAPPY'S**
**Coins & Stamps**
Paying 3.25 & up for silver dollars Up to 3.00 per dollar for silver dimes, qtrs, halves (pre 1965)
Paying top dollar for
• indian head cents • large currency
• buffalo nickels • stamps
• obsolete U.S coins • gold coins & scrap
• foreign coins • sterling silver
**489 Washington Street**
**Rt. 1A, Norwood 762-5552**
Ma2,12t,B

## 29 Uphol. & Refinishing

CHAIRS HAND CANED
Chester Eaton
444-1290
Ma9,2t,L

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt Cheap for we use remnants
Clear plastic slip covers.
RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Ja26,13t,L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ja. 12, tf, B

Custom draperies & slip covers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665. Se22,tf,B

## 32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

JOSEPH DESTITO MASONRY WORK
Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement, steps, fireplace. Free estimates.
762-6489 Se22,tf,L

# APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

**GLEN MEADOW**
**FRANKLIN**
**A McNEIL COMMUNITY**
Offering gracious living in a country club environment. Luxury 2 bedroom garden apartments with fully equipped kitchen (some with dining area). Spacious living room & vanity area). Spacious living room & vanity ceramic tile bath. Rents start at $271 per mo. & includes electricity, heat, hot water, A.C., tennis courts, swimming pool, parking & play areas for children. Conveniently located just off Rte. 140. For further information or appointment to inspect model, **please call Leasing Agent.**
**528-5800 or 326-5800** G

W.Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2 carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313 or 323-0581. Ja12,tf,K

FOXBORO
& PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

WALPOLE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$145 and up
Includes heat & hot water, refrigerator and stove.
Call 668-1200
from 8.30 to 5 p.m B

**WALPOLE**
Ultra modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts. on bus line. $225-$270 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
Ma9,2t,G

**Stoney

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

## 32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

McCarthy Contracting, Roslindale, Painting, Roofing & Gutters. Free est. 323-0131.
Ma16,3t,G

CEILINGS
Spray old ceilings with sparkle or put in new one. Call 969-3578.
Ma16-2t-F

**ASPHALT PAVING**
Driveways, tennis courts, parking areas. Free estimates
Call MAURICE at
828-5604
Ma16-13t-B

FENCES
Chain Link & Cedar
Expertly Installed
Free Estimates
Call Anytime
323-0916 Ma16-tf-B

ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways, tennis courts, parking areas. Free estimates.
Call 329-0923
WILLIAM F. MULLEN
Ma16,tf,L

ANELLO MASONRY
All types work, steps (new & repaired), walks, retaining walls, patios, chimney repairs, build or rebuild/small or large. 769-0433. Ask for Frank. Ma16,tf,F

STORM DAMAGE?
Ceilings - Walls - Floors - Roofs - Gutters. Int. & Ext. Painting. Professional work - fully insured.
K. A. HALLIDAY CO
323-2546 F

BATHROOM REMODELING
Ceramic tile a speciality.
Call Nick. 325-9086, anytime.
Fe9,tf,L

MIRA CONSTRUCTION: Steps, Walks, Patios, Wall, Brick-Blocks, Flagstone, Chimney-Roofing, Large or Small jobs, 762-9469, 5 p.m. p.m. Ma 2-TF-L

INSULATION
Insulation blown into attics & drafty walls. Call today for free estimates 527-6756.
BAY STATE INSULATION
Ja19,tf,L

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Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. Also brick & masonry. C. Romano. Call after 3. 327-3532 327-0947
Fe9,tf,C

KITCHEN DESIGNING
Custom formica, wood cabinets & counter tops. Built-in appliances. We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 17 years servicing your community. Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
FRANK GUNDAL
325-3536
SHOWROOM
Waltham Stove Co.
583 Main Street
Fe9,tf,L

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
"No job too small"
Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard.
Free estimates. 543-3070
Oc.13,tf,L

A & M CONSTRUCTION
PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS
Cement, Brick Work, Hot-top Driveways, Excavating, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214.
Ma9,tf,G

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BATH REMODELING
1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury
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Ma9,tf,L

ROWELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Master Builder's License
REMODELING
RENOVATING-ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
326-3318
Ma9,tf,L

CONTE & RAY INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
• BRICK & STONE WORK
• CHIMNEYS
• FIREPLACES
• DRIVEWAYS
• FREE ESTIMATES
326-3128 329-2792
Ma16,13t,L

HOME IMPROVEMENT & REPAIRS including all electrical work, roof insulation, painting, floor laying. Free estimates. Reasonable prices Call Mr. Cohen or Mr Adar. Office 782-2827 Home, 783-4380 or 254-8195. E

LOWEST PRICES
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
REMODELING
NO GIMMICKS
Top quality workmanship. Name-brand merchandise. Satisfaction guaranteed. We go anywhere. No job too big or too small. Over 20 yrs. experience. Easy bank terms available.
P&I REMODELING CO.
(ALSO VINYL SIDING)
For free estimates call Andy
329-3443 day or night 7 days
Fe,tf,F

ARE YOUR BATHROOM Tile falling off? Does your kitchen floor need new tiles. For ceramic, vinyl, new or repair work call 964-4333.
Ja5,13t,L

## 32 Home Improvements

**FRANGIOSA & SONS.**
3 GENERATIONS OF MASON CONTRACTORS
• STEPS Brick & Bluestone
• PATIOS & WALLS Flagstone, Cement
• WALLS Stone & Block
• REPAIR WORK All Types
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L

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COLONIAL SOFA, 2 yrs old $125 or B.O After 6 p.m. Call 449 3679 A

DINING ROOM Duncan Phyfe, full sideboard all mahogany $395, 469 9123. (West Roxbury) A

Contemporary style sofa & chairs, decent condition $75. 444-7406 or 444-4768 A

MOVING AWAY 7 piece blonde bedroom set, G.E refrigerator self defrosting, G.E. upright freezer Maytag washer. All in good condition. 332-5240. A

3 cushion Davenport in rust color, excellent condition Call for appointment, 323-4654. F

Rock Maple dining room set, 48" oval table, 12" leaf, 4 chairs & pads, excellent condition $250. 326-0196. after 5:30. E

French PROVINCIAL sect. sofa, rose velvet gd. cond. $185 244-9294 after 6pm. B

3 pc Contemporary bedroom set, Zenith TV console combination, odds & ends 323-9513. B

Brown Custom Sofa, 130", down pillows, wrought iron Kitchen Set. 527-6044 B

Pr. Love Seats, pr. oversized chairs, sleep sofa, party set, swivel rocker, tables, lamps. All in fair condition; good for playroom or summer house. Best offer. Call Fri. Eve. only 6 to 8 pm, 244-0181 B

Custom made Fruitwood living room set. Seldom used 4 pcs. $375. 323-2795. after 3. B

Tan genuine LEATHER BARCA Lounger. A beauty! Excellent cond. $475 or B.O 449-0921. B

## 66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING Must Sell, baby furniture, furniture & other items, between 8AM & 10PM. 323-6794. H

OH, WHAT A RELIEF IT IS!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere—if that's all you want—BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices—it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953—24 years old—326-9586. Dedham, Rte 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) L

BLUE 108" contemporary sofa & wing chair, good condition $125 or reasonable offer. Call 325-3972. E

MOVING OUT OF STATE
Must sell all furniture & piano. 965-0094 Mar9,3t,B

ICE CREAM SET 2 chairs, yellow, round table white $50, 762-8024. D

Living Room furniture & accessories, all fine quality pieces. Girl's 6 pc. white Italian Provincial Bedroom set, 2 pink tulip lamps 784-3320 or 784-5278 D

50 yds. tan wool CARPETING in good condition $175 or best offer 965-0276 D

9 ft. BLUE SILK French Provincial Sofa
965-3088 B

BEVELED MIRROR 40½ x 69½, $50, carved framed mirror 38x49, $50. 332-1030 D

Moving South Must sell Maple cupboard & Hutch dining table converts to settee, seats 8. Also maple chest—4 drawers. Call after 5 244-7372

## 66A ANTIQUES

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave., Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques, Complete Contents. Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers Call 444-9528
Ma16,4t,H

2 pressed back Oak chairs $15. each, fireplace grates, $20 each, Crane, scale with brass scoop, Plymouth & Dedham Pottery 762-6684. E

**GRAND RE-OPENING OF COLLECTIBLES INC.**
10 Chapel St Norwood
Sat. March 19
762-0838
Lots of new stuff
Ma9,2t,B

THE ODD SHOP, 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's). ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10-5 Tues. thru Fr closed Wed. P.M., Sat 11 to 5 Sell us your collectibles Fe16,13t,B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782 7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365 Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service
Fe. 9, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery Newton Ctre 527 1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

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# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

### 66A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

BROOKLINE ANTIQUE GALLERIES at prime Beacon St. local . Grand opening April 1st. Large spaces left for 4 dealers carrying quality merchandise. Call 566-3666 or eves. 327-4890. B

### 67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

12 cu ft Hotpoint FREEZER in excellent condition $160. Call 668-9761 after 6. A

Frigidaire 12 lbs. Washer & 2 Dryers $175 for all. 964-6035 or 828-8498 E

One year old gold Kenmore GAS DRYER. Excellent condition, Call 769-2022. L

### 68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

4 Steel belted RADIAL TIRES 1.65X13 European $60 or best offer; also 2 H78X15 white walls $20 or best offer. 325-8657. D

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
De. 22, tf, H

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923
Ja. 12, tf, L

FIREWOOD, $50 full cord—delivered. 4 Ft lengths. Call 1-966-0369, Bellingham, after 6 pm.
Fe16,4t, L

TRUCK CAP, Used 36 inches high 8 ft. long, $150. Call 4 to 6 p.m. 326-0469 H

AIRQUIPT Slide cartridges & carousels for 2X2 slides $2 each, 323-7519. E

1 Ham Radio, short wave model 190, National; 1 Police Radio, Hi-Lo band, 6 channel, frequency 150 to 175 mc. Make an offer. 327-4189 L

SEARS 15' diameter above ground pool with Diatom Earth filter $125. 329-6034. L

BABY BASSINETT $15, dressing table, & car bed. $10 ea. 326-2520. A

DOG HOUSE, $30. Kitchen cabinet, $30—good condition, coppertone, white formica top, 2 doors, 2 drawers, 36x20 inches. Call evenings & weekends, 964-1960. C

10 SHIPPING CASES, pine, oak, approx. 7 X 2½ ft, $30 ea. 326-3331. C

AIR COMPRESSOR, Sears model. 100 lbs. max. used once. Paid $300. selling for $180. 326-8773. B

METAL SWING SET, good condition. $10. Call 449-4964 after 6 p.m. B

WOOL RUGS, 9x21 $70, 9x10 $35. 9x10 $45. pr. twin down puffs. $100 pr. 762-1316. B

MAYTAG Apart size washer & dryer, large round coffee table with a glass top. Call 469-0149. B

3 yr old green MAGIC CHEF gas stove & exhaust hood, very good condition. $125 or best offer. 359-7953. B

### 69 Sale of Children's Goods

WANTED baby crib, good condition, pine preferred, 327-1871. F

### 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham.
De. 1, tf, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Spring take-ins & sales.
Ma2,tf,L

### 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

2 men's top coats' zip out lining, size 42 reg. $20 for both. 769-4566. C

FOLLOW SIGNS TO: Wellesley Cooperative Clothing Sale, Wednesday March 16 (9 - 9), Thursday March 17 (9 - 5), Babson College Auditorium Annex on Forest Street. An Equal Opportunity Sale for All! E

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1.
Ma16,TF,B

2 mens RAIN or SHINE coats, zip out lining, size 42 Long $20 for both. 769-4566. B

### 71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
De.15,ff,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
De. 1,ff,L

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
De.29,ff,L

### 72 BICYCLES

FOR SALE-Girl's blue 26 inch Bike. 3 Speed. Best offer, 326-0135. L

REBUILT BICYCLES
Sales & Service 762-3188
Ma16-3t-G

### 82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
General automotive repair. Active business including land & 3 bay garage, gas pumps, office space. Very active location. $95,000.
PAGE REALTY
769-5162
Fe23,4t,G

### 83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369.
Ja19,13t,L

ALL Personal, business, & corporate returns accurately prepared. Bookkeeping, financial, & tax services avail. all yr. 17 yrs. of service. Bill Delaney, 762-8570
Ja12,13t,L

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933
Ja19,13t,L

INCOME TAX
I will prepare your Federal & State income tax returns in your home. Reasonable rates. Call 965-0643.
Fe2,13t,B

TAX RETURNS prepared conveniently in your home by former IRS auditor. Robert Flynn 449-2509, 785-0695.
Ja19,12t,B

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared, reasonable price. Avail. eves. & weekends. RICHARD FINN 527-0736
Ma3,7t,B

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes, average $15. your home or mine, eves. or wknds. Call after 7 p.m. 327-2861 Ja12,13t,B

INDIVIDUAL & Business tax returns by experienced accountant. Reasonable rates. 244-8071 eves.
Ma. 9, 3t, B

### 85 SPECIAL SERVICES

FREE SKIN ANALYSIS, learn to apply make-up by professional beauty consultant. No purchase necessary. By appointment only. Call 444-9485. B

### 86. SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175.
Ma9,4t F

RENT-A-PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De. 29, tf, L

CHILD CARE
Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time.
244-9105.
Ja12,13t,B

### 92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani. Registered Electrologists. days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
No10,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Fe. 2, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552.
Ja26,tf,L

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835
Fe. 2, tf,

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 2, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Day & evenings. Doctor's references. 762-4943.
Ma9,13t,B

### 97 GARAGES

NORWOOD large 2 car garage 400 sq ft. near hospital. $50 mo. Call 769-1413. G

GARAGE needed near MBTA Green Line, Newton immediately. Call 536-3866 keep trying. D

### 99 TRAILERS

1971 APACHE Tent Trailer, all fiberglas sleeps 6 adults, nice & roomy. Needs little work. $700. Call 361-8170 or 329-0213 F

### 99A AUTO RENTALS

RENT-A-CAR

WEEKEND SPECIAL
$5.95 Per Day
PLUS MILEAGE
All Major Credit cards accepted. Low daily, weekly & Monthly rates available
Call 762-4200
JACK MADDEN
Ford Sales Inc.
Rte. 1, Norwood-2 miles south of Rte. 128 F

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

'70 FORD WAG: V8 ps, pb. roof rack. $350. 668-6941 K

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, 31,000 mi., excel. cond. $2200. Phone 444-6421. K

70 FORD WAGON V8, PS, PB Air cond. $350. 769-0122. K

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

1974 AUSTIN MARINA, red, body exc., runs well, 24,000 miles, needs muffler, asking $1700, 769-5912 after 6. A

1973 CHEVELLE 4 dr, 8 cyl hydromatic, PB, PS, a.c. heater, radio $2350. 444-4214. F

72 DATSUN 240Z, mag whls, with Michelin radials, Bre anti-sway bar, competition stabilizers, Koni shocks, new brakes & exhaust, front air dam $3800. Evenings, 668-1383, F

'70 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr, Auto. P.S., P.B., gd running cond. $350. 325-2132. A

WASHINGTON Credit Union is selling a 1974 PLYMOUTH, No. R446G-4R-244086, 9 passenger Wagon, on Friday at 793 Washington St., Newtonville. A

'74 FIREBIRD Esprit V8, A.C., all pwr., rally frs., $3300 or B.O., 326-3589 eves. A

74 MUSTANG 2, all extras, exc. cond. $2100. 326-4067 F

WANTED from original owner 1972 to 75 Cadillac, low mi. A-1 cond, 325-4045. A

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343.
Fe9,8t,F

MERCEDES $4300
Perfect condition! Hard to find, economical, 4 cylinder, gas. Elegant 4 door sedan with 4 sp. trans. 522-8108 (work 9AM to 7PM) F

ALPINE IMPORTS
OF CANTON, INC.
160 TURNPIKE ST.
CANTON, MA ON RTE. 138
CAN ARRANGE EXCELLENT TERMS, BANK FINANCING ON ANY OF THE CARS WE HAVE IN STOCK.
CALL AND ASK FOR LOAN ARRANGER
(IF HE'S OUT ASK FOR TONTO)
828-7080 828-7081
Ma2,4t,B

1974 DATSUN, B210, Htchbk, 4 sp. dk. grn. Am-fm. Exc. Cond. $2000 or B.O. 762-8415 C

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY Hardtop, wife's car, exc. cond, $750, call after 5, 769-0877. C

'70 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 6 cyl., $550 or best offer. Call 326-0892 C

'73 Grand Torino- ps, pb, Stereo 8 trk, a. c., very clean. B. O. After 6pm 769-4387 D

1967 MERCEDES 200 Diesel, brown, 4 spd., snow tires, almost restored. 323-4190 F

1974 HORNET Sportabout wag., auto, PS, 41,000 mi, gd cond $2295. 329-0058. B

66 MUSTANG 289, auto., needs trans. work, BO, 769-3318. B

1974 CHEVY MALIBU, 6 cyl, 33,000 mi., beautiful cond., no rust. B.O. 327-3532. G

CADILLAC, 1970, Sedan De Ville, exc. cond., 4 dr. gold hardtop, 54,000 mi, $2,000. 326-8543. B

'74 CUTLASS: AC, PS, PB, AM—FM, excel. cond. B.O. 969-0443 or 969-2118 B

71 TORINO wagon, 6 cyl, stand. shift, gd engine $450. Call 326-8316. B

1967 FORD FAIRLAINE 500, 2 dr., auto., $295 or B.O. Call 329-9275. B

'70 BMW 2002, am-fm radio, gd. cond. $1545 or best offer. 323-4347 G

71 Chevy Bel Air, 4 dr. ps. pb. Good mech & body. Hi miles. $495. 769-3613. B

1968 Ford LTD, good cond., many new parts, $225, 769-2438 after 5. B

'67 OLDS Toronado, p.s., p.b., p.w., very clean, runs excel. $500 or B.O. 329-2686 G

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

ALPINE IMPORTS

1974 TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON
Ten passenger, all extras, low mileage, must be seen & driven to be appreciated. Will accept trade. $4995

1973 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SEL
Low Mileage, automatic transmission, sun roof, air conditioning, and like new condition $7995

1975 BUICK RIVIERA
Full power, 23,000 miles, runs and looks like new $5995

1976 CORVETTE
12,000 miles, air conditioned, automatic transmission, electric windows, must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Will accept trade $8495

1975 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE
21,000 miles, opera package, like new condition, mileage in low 20's, runs and looks like new. Will accept trade $6995

1975 PONTIAC GRAN VILLE
4 dr. hardtop, full power, low mileage. A good buy $4995

100 MORE LATE MODEL CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
NEW MASERATI'S TO BE SEEN IN STOCK
160 TURNPIKE ST. ON RTE. 138
CANTON, MASS.
828-7080
B

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
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DINO BUICK
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Stoughton - 344-4567

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St.
Dedham - 326-8400

BRITISH LEYLAND
COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
179 Amory St.
Brookline - 738-4700

TOYOTA
KEVIN DELANEY TOYOTA
700 Wm. T. Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester - 265-4321

SAAB
GASTON ANDREY ASSOC. INC.
20 Watertown St. (Rt 16)
Watertown - 923-9230

3 DAYS
8 EDITIONS
10 TOWNS
(88,000 CIRCULATION)
CALL 329-5000

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Domestic, Foreign, and exotics
ALPINE IMPORTS
160 Turnpike St.
On Rte. 138
Canton, Mass.
828-7080 B

'69 VW BUS-kept very clean, new eng. & exhaust, mechanically exc., good tires (tan & white) $1200. Eves: 769-2793 D

1966 CORVETTE COUPE, 454 eng., professionally rebuilt in 1976, balanced & blueprinted, have title, never raced, plus 500 HP, $4,000 or BO, 326-1092. D

DATSUN 1200 cpe-1971, exc. running cond, new brakes, needs some body work, $550. 325-8344 D

1973 DODGE CHARGER, SE Brougham, PS, PB, PW, AC, Am Fm, auto. trans., 318 eng., 39,000 mi, exc. cond., $2,450, 327-9458. B

1974 MARK IV: leather int. Excel. cond. 20,650 mi. $6000. 527-8429 B

FIAT 1973: 128 Sedan, 4—spd. trans., excel. cond., AM radio, 57,000 mil. $1200 or B.O. 527-6144 B

1974 CHEVY VAN: ¾ ton' 350, PS.PB, auto., panelled, carpet, vent, spare carrier, excel. cond. $2800 or B.O. 899-4257 B

BUICK-Riviera, 1966, almost a classic, orig. owner, $950, Call eves. 444-0798. B

Austin Marina 1974½ 4 dr. sedan, exc. cond. Gd. mil, very roomy, $1675. 444-8523 Eves. B

1970 FORD LTD, 4 dr. hdtp, PS, auto. trans., AC, 1 owner, BO, dependable, 444-5718. B

'70 Pontiac Tempest, 6 cyl, gd. cond., new parts, $550 or B.O. 326-6549 after 4pm. B

1969 VW SQUAREBACK: Gd. cond. $800. 327-2302 Sat. or Sun. between 10—6 B

1975 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT. Gd. cond. $2300. Days 9—4 926-7345, Eves. 891-1733 B

1972 CHEVY NOVA 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., gd. cond., $1750 or B.O. 329-5555. G

71 Torino Cobra Jet, 4 sp., ex. cond., $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

PORSCHE 1969
912 Porsche rebuilt motor, new tires, 5 spd. trans., needs some work $2000.
CALL 1-999-6809. E

63 Ford F-100, 6 cyl., auto., utility body, A-1 shape, $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1955 Chevy, 2 dr. Sedan, low mileage, B.O., 668-9443. E

71 Pinto, 4 sp., ex. gas mileage, $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1976 VW Conv. excellent condition, like new. $4000. or B.O. 828-3295 after 5pm. L

1973 PLY FURY, 4 dr, h top, a.c., amfm stereo, vin. rf & inter. S.B. rad tires. asking $1650. 449-2558 eves. L

67 Rebel, sm. 8, auto, runs good, drive it home, $295 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1970 MERCURY Montego wgn, 302 eng. 83,000 mi., gd. run. cond. $700 or B.O. 828-0007. L

70 Ford LTD, sm. 8, auto, air, runs ex., $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

Person would like good clean car such as a Duster or Dart, 6 cyl. ps. Must be in exc. cond. 668-0431 E

71 Mustang, sm. 8, std., ex. cond., $1495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

68 Dodge Step Van, slant 6, auto., 46,000 mi., A-1, $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1974 BMW 2002A, white, am-fm tog lights, 25,000 mi, exc. cond. $5200. 326-4148 E

70 Chevy Impala Convert., sm. 8, auto., new top, $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

65 Ford Van, 6 cyl., std., panelled inside, $595 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Olds 98, 2 dr. coup, mint cond., $2795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

68 Valiant, slant 6, std., low miles, dependable, $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

### 100A MOTORCYCLES

1971 HONDA, SL 350, Runs & looks exc. B.O over $600. Call 326-3551 H

1975 SUZUKI RM100 dirt bike in good condition.
325-7651. G

### 100B TRUCKS

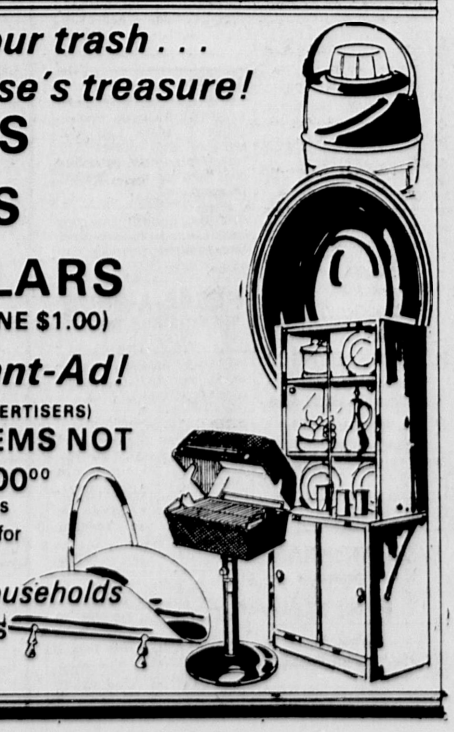
1968 ¾ CHEVY 4 wheel drive, custom model, Fisher snow plow, power angling, gd. running cond. 327-0942. K

1974 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up with cap, radio heater, new tires. Exc. cond. $3200. Call 329-6944 or after 6, 1-528-6757. K

'71 CHEVY ¾ ton panel, stand. trans., gd. cond., $1595 or B.O. 327-9113 B

CLASSIFIED 329-5000


Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!
3 LINES
3 DAYS
DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000

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# Job Mart

DOWNTOWN BOSTON ADVERTISING AGENCY NEEDS PART TIME TYPIST
for busy accounting department. Accurate skills necessary for working with advertising budgets and expenditures for TV, radio, newspapers, etc. Close to South Station - one block from Filene's.
Call Miss Cox,
426-7600

ASS'T DIRECTOR/VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS
BLUE HILLS REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL
100 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021
Qualifications:
- Bachelor degree from accredited college/university
- Mass. approval as vocational/technical instructor.
- 5 years. full time experience as an instructor in vocational education.
- Candidate must pass a written & oral examination conducted by the Mass. division of occupational education.

Salary:
- Open
- 12 months contract/4 weeks vacation.
- BC/BS (employee pays 50%)
- Sick leave - other benefits.

Qualified candidate should submit a resume to Mrs. Nancy Souther, Administrative Ass't, Blue Hills Regional Technical School, not later than April 15, 1977.
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
1st and 2nd shifts
You will be working on the latest key to disc Data Entry Equipment in the industry. Full time. Experience required.
Call Mrs. Kalton
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RN'S - LPN'S
7-3 SHIFT — 3-11 SHIFT
FULL OR PART TIME
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MAPLE GROVE MANOR
769-2200
B

DATA PROCESSING SERVICES FIRM
In Needham Hgts is expanding.
- DATA ENTRY HELP
- FULL AND PART TIME

CALL or WRITE
HALSTEAD & ASSOC., Inc.
161 Highland Ave.,
Needham Hgts, Ma 02194
444-3350
A

ORDER CLERK
Norwood Area
I have an opening for a bright capable individual to take telephone orders from customers and salesmen and perform general office duties.
Contact NEIL LANGILLE,
323-6500
B

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
TEMPORARY
Openings available for 8 am to 4 pm shift.
Call Mrs. Kalton
329-6000
or apply Personnel Dept.
RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd, Dedham G

BANK TELLER
Opportunity for immediate advancement for experienced teller. 35 hour week, excellent benefits.
BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS
DEDHAM MALL
329-3220
B

SERVICE TECH. DRIVER
Fuel, Oil & Service company seeks year-round oil burner service technician-driver for Canton-Dedham area. Must have certificate of competency & Type 1 or 2 driver's license.
Please submit resume in confidence to Box 3032 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Mass. 02026 K

SALES
If you are a professional automobile salesperson with a proven track record.
CALL DANTE OR DAVE, FROM 9-5
444-5300
G

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE
Shirt marking & washing
Finishing & packing
8 am to early pm. Mon. thru Fri.
Ideal for 2nd family income.
JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
NORWOOD
762-4464 B

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR/ ACCOUNTING CLERK
Dual function job offers wide variety. Duties include keypunching (IBM 029), processing of invoices/purchase orders and check preparation for vendors.
Keypunch experience desirable plus 2 yrs. experience in accounting department. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits
COMPUTER IDENTICS CORP.
31 Dartmouth Street
Westwood, Mass.
329-1980
An equal opportunity employer B

DENTAL ASS'T.
Certification or equivalent experience required for a children's dentistry office in Westwood.
Send resume in confidence to:
Dr. Inara Zalitis
265 Washington Street
Westwood, Mass. 02090 L

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY
Newton office, handy to MBTA & buslines has excellent opportunity for qualified bookkeeper with some secretarial skills. Salary commensurate with ability. Part or full time basis.
Phone Mr. Thomas
BEACON PRODUCTS CORP.
332-1322
B

SECRETARY/WELLESLEY
At Route 128 - growing management consulting firm has a position for an expert typist who is willing to work hard & get paid accordingly.
VENTURE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
237-5080 B

GENERAL HELP
For metal stamping company. Air conditioned shop, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays, BC/BS.
METROPOLITAN MACHINE CO.
175 West St.
Medfield, Ma. L

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY
now hiring. FULL OR PART TIME. Kit furnished. No investment.
CALL NOW!! 326-4131 L

PART TIME
Cashier-Waitress wanted for Deli from 8:30 AM to 1 PM. Monday thru Friday. Call Bob
254-3578 E

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

FULL TIME - PART TIME

## GUARDS

**WORK NEAR HOME**

Immediate openings in Needham, Westwood, Waltham, Acton, Billerica and other nearby areas. Uniforms furnished. Plenty of overtime — premium pay for holidays. Clean records and over 21 years. Retired persons considered.

**Apply in person 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or phone 227-6135 for interview**

PUBLICOVER SECURITY SERVICE INC

**A.F. PUBLICOVER & CO., INC.**
**18 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON**
A

## DRIVER

**PICK UP or VAN**
**Permanent part time. Local area.**
**4 to 7 AM**

NEWSPAPER home delivery. Mostly news carrier bundle drops. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview:

**NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS**
**528-5696 or 528-1767**
G

## TIME FOR A CHANGE?

A new job can open up new horizons and put sparkle in your life. New places and new faces are exciting and can lead to the growth and advancement you have been looking for.

**A REAL PRO**—Corporate headquarters seeks truly professional executive secretary who is proud of her professional skills. Top salary plus bonus.

**SOFT ROCK**—Wear jeans and enjoy radio rock in this casual Needham office. Good typing and shorthand, and Big Macs for lunch.

**BRIGHT BEGINNER**—A fun first job for someone graduating from school with secretarial skills.

**FAST PACE**—If you like a busy day filled with phones, typing, figure work and people, this lively office will appeal to you.

**WHIZ KID**—If you are a whiz at the typewriter and can really make those fingers fly, a local company offers a fine salary and benefits.

**TACTFUL TYPE**—Diplomatic, well-spoken person with accounts receivable background for interesting job as credit clerk.

**CAREER CENTER**
**4 Oak St., Needham — 444-0650**
B

## SECRETARIES

**Springtime - It's the time of year for growing! How about you?**
**Incoterm has a number of outstanding secretarial assignments the result of the company's own growth and expansion. The openings are in several of our major departments.**

### SECRETARIES
### International Operations

Two assignments are available in this department - each will require excellent typing skills, good organization and administrative ability, poise and follow-through. Proficiency in shorthand is highly desirable but we will consider candidates willing to take brush-up courses under our liberal tuition refund program. A minimum of two years experience in general office and secretarial assignments are musts and experience in an international or contracting environment would be most helpful.

**To arrange a prompt interview call Ms. Barbara May, 237-2100 ext 120.**

### SECRETARY - Program Management

This key assignment requires 2 years of secretarial experience with good typing and administrative skills. You will be relied on to provide administrative support to several key professionals where detail and organization will be most critical. Shorthand familiarity would be helpful.

**Please call Ms. Catherine Brigham at 237-2100, ext 171 for an early interview.**

### SECRETARY - Marketing

This assignment reports to the Director, Product and Industry Marketing and will require 2 or more years of secretarial experience. Good typing skills, capable shorthand or willingness to train are musts. Poise and the willingness to deal effectively in a fast paced business environment will earn you serious consideration.

**To arrange an interview call Ms. Marie Fife, 237-2100, ext 170.**
**Calls should be made Monday-Friday 8:30am-5pm. Evening interviews will be considered for your convenience.**

Incoterm offers competitive salaries and an outstanding benefit program that includes fully paid hospital/surgical insurance, short term disability insurance, and contributory long term disability and group life insurance.

**We are looking forward to hearing from you.**

INCOTERM CORPORATION
the international computer terminals people
65 Walnut Street
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

## THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

**WILL BE YOURS IF YOU WORK FOR KELLY.**

Come in and register
SEE JUDI, SUE or BETSY

**KELLY GIRL**
**A Division of Kelly Services**
**9 Spring St., Waltham**
**893-3860**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

## SPECIAL NEEDS

The Education Cooperative is looking for substitute teachers & teacher aides to be used in 2 programs for the severely & profoundly retarded located in Westwood & Dedham. We need people who will be able to come in on very short notice. Rate of pay $3.75 per hour. A normal work day - 8:30 to 3:00

**Send resumes to: Susan Kabot**
**EDUCATION COOPERATIVE**
**c/o Memorial School**
**30 Eliot St., South Natick, Mass. 01760**
K

## DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATOR

Primary job function to operate Addresograph Multilith 2650. Machine operation responsibilities will also include knowledge of the Collator, Addressograph Multilith 1250, Drill, Cutter & Addressograph Machine within an office services department. Minimum of high school education with 1 year of experience in the operation of reproduction presses & related equipment. Pleasant working conditions, cafeteria, credit union & liberal benefits.

**Please apply in person at our East Walpole office or call 668-2500 ext. 255.**

BIRD & SON

We are an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer - male or female.
E

## FULL TIME OPENINGS

Cramer is looking for people who want a challenging job & an opportunity to advance with a growing company. We offer a good starting wage & a comprehensive benefits package that includes dental coverage.

★ **COMPUTER OPERATOR**
1st shift position for individual with min 1-2 yrs. experience DOS or OS

★ **TELEPHONE OPERATOR**
Person will coordinate incoming sales telephone calls Hours 8 am to 5 pm

★ **WAREHOUSE OPENINGS**
1st & 2nd shift positions are available

★ **INVENTORY CODING CLERK**
Entry level position in our Accounts Payable Department Hours 8:30 am to 5 pm

**Call 969-7700 Ext. 570 to arrange an interview.**

**CRAMER ELECTRONICS**
**85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON**
An equal opportunity employer
E

## LPN

To join office staff of Pediatric Group in Walpole. Must have personality traits, desire, and ability to work with parents and children.

**For interview, send summary of qualifications and experience to:**

**WALPOLE PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES**
**17 West St., Walpole, Mass. 02081**
**NO TELEPHONE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED**
F

## UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

**TYPISTS KEYPUNCH**
**SECYS CLERKS**

Many immediate openings in all areas. Work a day, week or longer. No fee. Vacation bonus plan. Call or come in!

**TASK FORCE Temporary Personnel**
**875 Providence Hgwy, Route 1, Dedham**
**329-3050**
E

## PART TIME

Part time position involves 2 days' work on Thursdays & Fridays. Interesting opportunity in East Walpole area for an applicant to be trained to serve the Public, handle money, and to perform related clerical work.

**Call 668-1040**
An equal opportunity employer
E

## BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches, must own car. 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits.

**CALL MR. SOLAN**
**329-3700**
An equal opportunity employer
E

## BOOKKEEPER

Position requires 1-2 years bookkeeping experience.

## UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS CLERK

Unemployment claims knowledge helpful. Position requires some typing and general office experience.

## PROCESS CLERK

**4-Day week, 40 hours**

Handling daily activity reports. Position requires basic math and working with calculator.

**Call for appointment,**
**Ms EISELE, 828-4900**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

## PART TIME
## $5 PER HOUR
## 6 to 10 PM

Many positions available in our display department. No experience necessary. Complete company training. This is a permanent, part time, year round position with opportunity to move into supervision in the near future. Neat appearance a must.

If you qualify, you could earn up to $5 plus an hour. Salary & bonus program. Car necessary. For personal interview call

**MS. NANCY WOODFORK**
**899-7200**
**BETWEEN 6-9 PM ONLY**
E

## GARDENER - WESTWOOD

Individual to work 2 days each week. To care for grounds, plant vegetable garden, rock garden, etc. Must have prior experience in working full time as gardener.

**Contractors and people seeking temporary Summer employment need NOT apply.**

**CALL: 762-8193**
L

## NCR

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

## KEYTAPE OPERATOR

Individual should possess good typing skills. Will train on equipment.

**Please contact Linda Sloan, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.**

NCR

NCR is an equal opportunity employer
A

## HELP WANTED

Due to expansion throughout the greater Boston area our company has a variety of positions available in our customer service, installation, marketing, product demonstrator, & management trainee. Company benefits include: paid vacation, medical and life insurance, Gas allowances, bonuses, and incentives. No experience necessary, complete training program to learn our business.

**START EARNING $5.49 AN HOUR**
**For interview call: 617-848-2411 Ask for Mr. Clerk.**
A

## ORDER PROCESSING AND INVOICING CLERK

Opening in our Order Processing and Invoicing Section for person thoroughly familiar with basic office procedures. Typing required.

NCR

**Please call Claire Koif at 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

## DRIVER WANTED

Nationwide Co with office located in Walpole has opening for a person to drive a small step van for suburban deliveries. Excellent benefits. Excellent record is required. Please call 668-3657 between 1 & 4 for appointment.

**MUTUAL INDEPENDENT PHARMACIES**
**Stone St./Industrial Park**
**Walpole, Ma. 02081**
E

## CLERICAL SPRING SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Cost Acct. Clk. | $125 to $135 |
| Billing Typists (2) | to $130 |
| Mag Card | $115 to $130 |
| Inv. Coding Clk | to $115 |
| Clericals (5) Gd typ | to $125 |

**Companies pay all fees**
**Call Ellen - 235-4670**

SPI Support Services
**OFFICE PERSONNEL**
**65 William St., Wellesley**
A

## PART TIME CLEANERS

**MALE OR FEMALE**
**Canton, 128 area.**
**Please call**
**569-9004**
E

## PART TIME HELP

And retail sales in a pleasant specialty store. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Hours flexible.

**Call 332-2050**
E

## HOUSEKEEPER

**8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.**

A small private nursing & retirement home. Much like an elegant hotel. Only 4 guests per floor. Full time, excellent benefits available.

**NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME**
**767 Washington St., Norwood**
**769-3704**
E

## EXP. NURSES AIDES

**7-3 & 11-7 PART TIME**

At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff.

**Please call Mrs. Fournier Director of Nurses, 444-9114**
A

## WENDY

came alive with a challenging job in suburbia. If you have business skills. We can find you one, too.

**CAREER CENTER**
**4 Oak St., Needham**
**444-0650**
B

## SECRETARY

Chestnut Hill accounting office seeks accurate typist who likes to work with figures. Varied duties. Fringe benefits.

**Call 738-5200**
K

## ON CALL HOMEMAKER HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM

Recruitment is under way for an interviewing session to be held in our Southwest District office, 4200 WASHINGTON ST., ROSLINDALE. Interviews for candidates for this training program will be held on.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977 at 2 to 6 pm**
**FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1977, 10 to 2 pm**
**Additional information may be obtained by calling**
**MICHAEL RIDOLFI**
**742-0334**
**VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON**
An equal opportunity employer
E

## WANTED

- **WAITRESSES M/F**
  7 am shift & weekends
- **HOSTESS M/F**
  7 am shift & weekends

**Please apply at**
**DEDHAM INN**
**235 ELM ST., DEDHAM**
D

## SALES

I will teach you the insurance Business and pay you $200 per week.

**Please call Mr. Hammond at 329-5203 for appt.**
A

## ADVERTISING SALES

Sell advertising space to businesses for local Sports Program. Full or part time. COmmission basis.

**828-3877**
F

## NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs person with some shop experience in general mechanical work. Good working conditions. 5-day week. Liberal benefits, with overtime.

**762-6922**
K

## LPN NURSES AIDES

**Part Time - Full time**
**Day or Evening**
**Call 325-5006**
G

## FOOD BROKER

Needs Secretary. Position requires accurate typing, pleasant telephone manner & ability to work independently. 1 person office.

**Please call**
**323-9002**
A

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Exciting career opportunity for Executive Secretary to VP of Engineering. Excellent shorthand and typing skills plus Business College degree and 5 years experience in an engineering, DOD type environment a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits plan. For interview please call Personnel at **329-1500**

EPSCO INCORPORATED
**411 Providence Hgwy**
**Westwood, Ma.**
an equal opportunity employer
E

## SERVICE STATION HELP

Full & part time. Nights & weekends available only.

**APPLY IN PERSON AT**
**NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE**
**BOB'S SUPER SHELL**
**525 PROVIDENCE HGWY**
**DEDHAM, MA.**
D

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

## SALES POSITION FULL TIME

Permanent commission sales position now available in our Home Improvement Department. Excellent working conditions. Plus liberal company benefits.

**Apply Personnel Office**
**Tues. & Fri. 9 am to 11 am**
**Thurs. 6:30 pm to 8 pm**
**Sat. 1 pm to 3 pm**

**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**
**146 Nahatan St., Norwood**
An equal opportunity employer m/f
A

## McDonald's

W. Roxbury on Route 1 is looking for part time help during the school months. Shifts 7 to 3 or 11 to 3 (Flexible). Excellent for mothers with school age children or men looking for extra income.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

An equal opportunity employer
A

## WAREHOUSE

Light warehouse work. No experience necessary. Full time positions only. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30-5, 5 day week.

**Call Mr. Hill, 769-3400**
**SANDLER OF BOSTON**
**NORWOOD, MA**
C

## OPERATIONS CLERK

Recent college grad with office experience required by electronics manufacturer. Will work closely in areas of order taking, warehousing, traffic, & their relationship to strong sales/distribution organization. PANASONIC offers opportunity, good pay, top fringes & expects hard work in return.

**Call Mansfield**
**339-9115**
**for appointment**
K

## WAITRESSES M/F

Full or part time, days, nights or weekends.

**Apply in person**
**LUMS RESTAURANT**
**1560 V.F.W. PKWY**
**WEST ROXBURY**
D

**$165 A WEEK**
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

A & M Research is looking for 30 to 40 people to fill immediate permanent positions. Openings include safety counselors, installers and manager trainees. Start earning

**$165 WEEKLY SALARY**
(Increase on qualifications)

Income per written agreement, company will train. **BENEFITS:** Medical Insurance, Dental Insurance, paid vacations, gas allowances, bonuses and no layoffs.

**Call for interview, ask for personnel. Call Monday thru Friday 9 to 5:30:**
**DEDHAM 329-3850** G

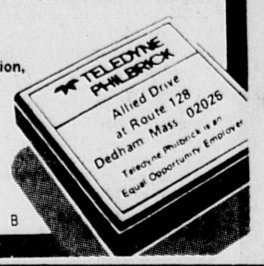
## ASSEMBLERS

**Microcircuit Assembler**

The people we are seeking are manually dexterous, have good eyesight and are capable of doing work under the microscope, mounting miniature components. Candidates must be high school graduates or equivalent.

40 hour work week. Good salary and excellent benefits porgram are offered.

**For more information, please call our Personnel Department, 329-1600.**




B

## PART TIME
## Office Help

**Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.**

Good typist, accurate with figures.

**For an interview, please call Karen Dobbyn at 449-0700**

**MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.**

MDL

**87 Crescent Road**
**Needham Hgts., Mass. 02194**

MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F B

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Small, new executive Search & Placement office in Dedham needs intelligent, organized secretary. Light office duties, typing. Requires professional telephone handling of nationwide client companies. Pleasant & flexible work atmosphere.

**Contact EDITH McINTOSH ASSOC. 329-1215** B

## RETAIL SALES

Energetic, ambitious person needed as sales person. Initial responsibility will include stock work. Hours 10 to 2, 5 days a week. No Saturdays. For further information please apply in person only to

**GROSSMAN'S LUMBER COMPANY**
**27 Washington St.**
**(Rte. 16)**
**Wellesley, Mass.** C

## SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

Beer importing company (small office) requires a bright, intelligent, take-charge individual with ambition and drive, capable of assuming varied responsibilities.

Must have excellent typing (min. 65 wpm), shorthand, and administrative skills. Typing includes 25% statements/charts. Minimum knowledge of adding machine and calculator necessary.

Excellent benefits package and salary commensurate with experience.

**Call 964-1225**
**or send resume with salary history**

**CENTURY IMPORTERS INC.**
**2345 WASHINGTON STREET**
**NEWTON LOWER FALLS, MA 02162** G

## EARN EXTRA MONEY

**FULL TIME, WEEKDAYS**
**or**
**PART TIME WEEKENDS**

Experience preferred. Meals & uniforms provided.

**CONTACT MR. NORTON, 444-6360**
**HOWARD JOHNSON'S, NEEDHAM** D

## HOMEMAKER - HEALTH AIDE

Work during school hours. Senior Citizens supplement income. 18 to 75 yrs. of age. Part time, no experience necessary - no educational requirements. Child care - home management - health care under supervision. Interviewing now.

**NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES, Inc.**
**966 Main St., Walpole**
**668-4680** D

## CLERK TYPISTS/CLERKS

Must type 45 wpm. We will train. Liberal benefits. 36¼ hour week. Interviews by appointment only.

**Call 329-3350**

**F. W. FAXON CO.**
**15 Southwest Park (at Rte. 1 & 128)**
**Westwood**

An equal opportunity employer C

**COOK**
Full or Part Time
Nights
Apply to chef
**ITALIAN KITCHEN**
Dedham Rotary G

**SECRETARY**
Person wanted to help local novelist finish project. Must have in depth experience at shorthand & typing. Wages commensurate with experience. **Call 329-6018.** D

**STUDENTS PART TIME**
Ideal after school jobs available for people who are at least 15 years old to work from our Hyde Park office. Call between 1 & 4, **364-5256.** B

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY**
For exporting firm with knowledge of documents.
**449-4077** B

**RECEPTIONIST**
with typing experience at well known company. Good benefits. Salary based on experience. Call for appointment,
**449-0500** G

**EXPERIENCED COUNTER HELP AND WAITRESS**
Excellent pay. Apply
**POPOVERS' RESTAURANT**
**WELLESLEY** B

## EARN EXTRA MONEY

The fun way showing the exciting low-low priced jewelry & accessories by C & B. Highest earnings. No investment or experience necessary. Do yourself a favor.

**471-7428**
**298-5680 EVES**
**277-1995 EVES** G

## FIRST CLASS CHEF WANTED

Salary commensurate with experience.

**CALL**
**326-3090** B

**GRAPHIC ARTS HELP**

A multi-talented person sought by an energetic printing company for lay-out, paste up & typing (Compu-writer 2). An Art School graduate with accurate typing ideal.

Company located on bus line
**436 Washington St., Rt. 1A**
**Westwood, Mass.**
**K & S**
**329-4656** D

## DIETARY AIDES

Full time. Weekends off. Hours 7 to 3. Good pay. Liberal benefits.

**Call for appointment**
**325-1688**
**The VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME**
**1190 VFW Parkway**
**West Roxbury, Mass.** C

## RNS & LPNS

Small Nursing Home looking for 7-3 responsible person. Charge Nurse. Excellent salary & benefits.

**527-5833** G

**DRIVER PART TIME**
Unusual job available for the right person who is at least 20 years old & has a dependable car. **Call Bob between 1 & 4, 364-5256.** B

**ANSWERING SERVICE DEDHAM**
**Monday thru Friday**
**7 A.M. to 10 A.M.**
**326-6050** D

## SECRETARY

We have an opening for a secretary 5-day wk. Excellent working conditions & attractive fringe benefits. Typing & shorthand required.

**For appt. please call**
**Miss O'Shea - 237-4500**
**EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY**
**Wellesley Office Park**
An equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

# The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

## FRONT END ALIGNMENT

AMERICAN PASSENGER CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

**$8.88**

## 4 CYLINDER TUNE-UP

SIMILAR SAVINGS-6 & 8 CYL.

**$29.88**

## BLEMS, BLEMS

SAMPLE SIZE
F-78-15 CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS BLK

**$19.95** +2.54 FET

## BLEMS, BLEMS!

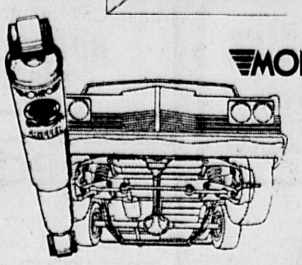
MANY SIZES AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

4 WAYS TO CHARGE: • Carte Blanche • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express

GOODYEAR
For more good years in your car

**SUBURBAN TIRE CENTERS**
153 NAHATAN ST. NORWOOD
PHONE 762-9100
7:30-6:00 DAILY-SAT. 'TIL 1:00

## Springtime Service at Firestone



MONROE Gripper®
Original equipment quality!

**$5.95** Each Plus Installation

Get the Gripper... IT'S A GRABBER!

**SNOW TIRES DEMOUNTED**

We'll demount snow tires and mount your regular tires on your rims.

**$2.99** Pair

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**
Precision alignment by skilled mechanics

**$12.88** American cars
Parts extra if needed
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR factory air or torsion bar cars

**ELECTRONIC SPIN BALANCING**

Now available

## Firestone DLC-78 RETREADS

| ANY 13" SIZE IN STOCK | E78-14, 15 F78-14, 15 | G78-14, 15 H78-14, 15 | J78-14, 15 L78-15 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 for only | 2 for only | 2 for only | 2 for only |
| $35 | $37 | $41 | $48 |
| BLACKWALL Plus 34¢ to 41¢ Fed tax expense | BLACKWALL Plus 43¢ to 47¢ Fed tax expense | BLACKWALL Plus 45¢ to 52¢ Fed tax expense | BLACKWALL Plus 52¢ to 55¢ Fed tax expense |

OPEN AN ACCOUNT — Firestone REVOLVING CHARGE — We also honor: • Master Charge • Diners Club • American Express • BankAmericard • Carte Blanche

## FIRESTONE STORES

**1528A VFW PARKWAY, WEST ROXBURY**
**327-1100**

**HIT ANY RUTS?**

**COME TO NORWOOD FRONT END SPECIALISTS**
**ALIGNMENT SPECIAL**
**$11.88** Reg. $14.50
**WINDSOR GARDEN SHELL**
**491 Walpole St.**
**Norwood 762-9806**

**1976 OPEL**
NEW

MODEL 77 DELUXE 2-DOOR 4-CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM RADIO STEEL RADIAL WHITE WALLS, ELECTRIC REAR DEFOGGER, SIDE STRIPES, UNDER COAT & POLISH SEVERAL IN STOCK

LIST PRICE $4451.20

**$3476** DELIVERED

OTHER OPELS FROM $2650 DEL.

**NORWOOD BUICK-SAAB**
**401 ROUTE 1, NORWOOD** 769-4700

**RN SUPERVISOR**
Experienced. Full time, 7-3:30 shift. Modern nursing home. Good salary, liberal benefits.
**Call Mrs. Kotsaftis**
**969-4660. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.** D

**SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS**
on your telephone from your home. Minimum 10 hrs. a week. Excellent earnings. Must be 18 or over. Call
**322-4600** L

**HAIRDRESSER**
with following only for West Roxbury salon. Commission will range from 55 to 65%
**MR. VAS 566-8585**
**Mon. to Sat.**
**Eves after 4 327-7564** B

**EXP. HAIRDRESSER**
NEEDHAM, full time, 9-5. Interviews Tues. & Wed.
**Call 449-1615** D

**LIKE PEOPLE?**
Party plan, no collections, no deliveries. Paid weekly **COPPERCRAFT GUILD** wants you.
**769-5409** D

**PART TIME BUILDING MAINTENANCE**
Need experienced part time cleaner for a new building. Retired persons are welcome to apply. Only steady reliable people may inquire.
**Mr. Kallan 769-5110**
**NORWOOD AMC JEEP**
**Route 1, Norwood** G

**MALE OR FEMALE**
Lawn maintenance & landscaping. Full time, starting soon thru November.
**Call 6 to 8 pm**
**326-7045** A

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES/waiters**
For Lunches & Dinners
**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**
Apply in Person
**RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT**
**ROUTE 1**
**Foxboro** G

**EARN EXTRA MONEY**
Selling SARAH COVENTRY, excellent earnings. No investment.
**Call for interview**
**769-4224** L

**ON ROUTE 128 NEEDHAM**
**ELECTRONIC PARTS COUNTERMAN M/F**
Experience necessary
**CASHIER-CLERK**
**CASHIER**
**PART TIME**
**Phone 449-1005** L

**RETAIL AUTOMOTIVE**
Counter ability, some experience, gross potential good working conditions.
**CALL 5 - 7 EVENINGS**
**484-0237** E

**AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN**
Energetic and reliable, available for immediate employment. Good earning opportunity. Large national company.
**Call 762-7861**
**for appointment** L

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wanted a job with a future. We sent her on several interviews and she chose a job with a good starting salary and growth potential. Follow Judy's footsteps to
**CAREER CENTER**
**4 Oak St., Needham**
**444-0650** B

**WANTED**
Receptionist for Walpole Dental office. Mature personable. Pleasant working conditions.
**Write:**
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**TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE**
PART TIME, Sat. & Sun., 5-10 p.m.
Mon. & Tues. 12 noon to 5 p.m.
**762-0925**
**Please call after 5 p.m.** B

**JANITOR**
5 day week 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.
$2.80 per hour. Will train.
**Apply in person to:**
**NEWPORT CREAMERY**
Walpole Mall
Route 1, Walpole, Ma E

**WAITRESSES WAITERS**
**Nights, 5 pm to 1 am**
**Full or part time**
**LUNCHEON WAITRESSES**
**Full or part time**
**Apply in person**
**ROSSI'S RESTAURANT**
**Washington St.**
**Dedham Square** F

**SECRETARY**
Immediate opening for secretary to Key Executive. Excellent typing and shorthand skills necessary. Must work with minimum of supervision.
**Call MRS. KALTON**
**329-6000**
or apply Personnel Dept.
**RUST CRAFT**
**Rust Craft Rd, Dedham** G

**HOUSEKEEPING POSITION**
The ELLIS NURSING HOME at Rte 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood, has a PART TIME Housekeeping Position available 2 days a week, 8 am to 4.30 pm.
**Call MR. BUCKLEY**
**weekdays for an interview**
**762-6880** B

**BOOKKEEPER**
Needham. Busy insurance business and law office needs full time bookkeeper with good clerical skills.
**Call 449-2302** A

**RETAIL STORE MANAGER TRAINEES**
Stephens, one of the area leaders in fashion sportswear & dresses has a number of positions available for store manager trainees. Better than average salary, profit sharing, bonus arrangement. Call Mr. Gray at
**329-1322** A

# The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

## NORWOOD AMC-JEEP

SPECIAL PURCHASE FACTORY AIR COND. '76 AMC CARS

**'76 GREMLINS** $2985
A/C, tinted glass, auto. trans., p.s., w.w., tires, radio, roof rack, etc., rental car B-28, B-29

**'76 PACERS** $3385
A/C, tinted glass, auto., p.s., radio, some with roof racks & vinyl roofs, etc., rental car, B-19 — B-22.

**'76 HORNET SPORTABOUT WAGON** $3995
A/C, tinted glass, auto, p.s., roof rack, w.w. tires, wheel covers, etc., lease car B-17.

ROUTE 1 - NORWOOD
PHONE 769-5110

## 1977 SUBARU 2 DOOR SEDAN

$3145 DEL.
with radio
Stk. #P515

White, blue vinyl int., AM radio, 5-spd synchro trans., adjustable front bucket seats w/ integral headrests, arm rests, 156 SR 13 steel belted radial tires, power assist front disc brakes, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering, 1600cc SEEC-T engine.

DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St. Rte. 109, Dedham Exit Rt. 128 - 326-8400
Subaru Sales & Service at This Location Since 1971

## USED TIRES

| RADIALS | RV & SMALL TRUCK | USED |
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| FROM 2 for $30.00 | 2 for $60.00 | FROM 2 for $20.00 |

LEWIS TIRE CO. INC.
695 TRUMAN HIGHWAY, HYDE PARK 364-9697

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TRADESMAN VANS, CUSTOMIZED VAN CONVERSIONS, PICK-UPS, DARTS, ASPENS AND COLTS. SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON ONE OF THESE, OR ANY ONE OF THE 540 NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS THAT ARE JAM-PACKED INTO OUR HUGE 9-ACRE SHOWCASE.

3 DAYS ONLY-THRU 10 P.M. WED., MARCH 16

LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT OUR **FREE!** 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY ON NEW DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS

**NEW '76 COLT SEDAN**
Automatic transmission, 1600 cc engine, bucket seats, console, AM radio, WSW, etc., green, D1016
Retail del'd price $3923
FULL PRICE DEL. $3497

**NEW '77 ASPEN STATION WAGON**
6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, full factory equipment, etc. Retail $4301. Order in your color choice.
FULL PRICE DEL. $3799

YOUR BEST VALUE — DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR!
**BRAND NEW 1977 ROYAL MONACO OPERA CPE**
#DA406 SILVER #DA406 silver
INCLUDING
● Air Conditioning ● Economy V-8 Engine ● Electronic Ignition ● Torqueflite Transmission ● Power Steering ● Power Disc Brakes ● Radio, Push Button ● White Wall Tires, Radial ● Vinyl Roof ● Opera Windows ● Protective Side Mouldings ● Remote Side Mirror ● Inside Hood Lock ● Tinted Glass ● Luxury Interior Trim ● Deluxe Wheel Covers
DRIVE A FULL SIZE LUXURY CAR EQUIPPED AS SHOWN AT BONDED'S LOW LOW PRICE!
2-DR Opera Cpe $5,197 Reg. Retail Price $6071

**NEW '77 ASPEN SPORT CPE.**
6 cyl., 3 speed transmission, day/nite mirror, etc. Retail $3930. To be ordered in your color choice.
FULL PRICE DEL. $3393

**NEW '77 DODGE VAN**
Fully factory equip., famous slant six engine, heater and defroster, spare tire, etc To be ordered in your color choice.
FULL PRICE DEL. $3939

**NEW '77 DODGE CUSTOMIZED VAN**
1 High-back seats 2 AM/FM stereo 3 Removable sunroof 4 Wide oval tires 5 Ice box/wine rack 6 Swivel aircraft kites 7 Snack tray 8 Platform bed 9 Custom murals 10 Paneling/carpeting 11 White spoker wheels 12 Oval portholes 13 Roof vent 14 Dashboard pad 15 Burglar Alarm Kit Switch
Professionally done with quality materials, custom built to your order
LIST $8490 NOW $6890 $128.03 PER MONTH
Down Payment $1200. Amount financed $5690 60 months at $128.03 A.P.R. 12.5%. Finance $1991.36. Deferred Payment Price $8881.36 Total of Payments $7581.36 Subject to pre approved credit

**DIRECT FROM DETROIT**
OVER 25 CHRYSLER CORP. EXECUTIVE CARS, IN "ALMOST NEW" CONDITION.
All with Extended Factory Warranty

**'76 DART SPORT** FASTBACK COUPE
Auto. transmission, six cylinder, disc brakes, light package, power steering, AM radio cigar liter, wsw, up and over tape stripe, wheel covers, etc. #98550 dk. green $3150

**'76 DART 4 DR. SEDAN** AIR COND/TRLR. TOWING
Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, air condit., tinted glass, trailer towing pkg., fuel pacer system, bumper guards rear, vinyl interior, tuff steering wheel, wsw etc. #98504, white $3680

**'76 COLT 4 DOOR WAGON** ESTATE PKG/2000 CC
Revolutionary 2000cc "silent shaft" engine, five-speed transmission, estate wagon pkg., luggage rack, AM/FM radio, vinyl side moulding, wheel trim rings, blue, #98576. $3489

**'76 PLY. SCAMP HDTP.** AIR CONDIT/AM-FM
Auto. transmission, six-cylinder, p.s., pwr disc brakes, sure-grip diff., light pkg., r.r elec. defr., air condit., tinted glass, AM/FM, r.r. speaker remote mirror, wsw wheel covers, etc #98580, green. $3789

**'76 COLT COUPE** $600 MI/AIR CONDIT.
Bucket seats, 1600 c.c. engine 4-speed transmission, air conditioning tinted glass, AM radio accent stripes black vinyl roof w.s.w. etc #98570 yellow $3390

**'76 ASPEN S/E 4 DR. SEDAN** 6900 MILES/AIR CONDIT.
Auto trans p.s., p.b., 60/40 velour seats, air condit., rear elec. defroster, tinted glass, 500 amp battery, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, vinyl mouldings, power seat left, white vinyl roof, protection group, blue, #98530 $4890

**30 DAY 100% WARRANTY**
TO COVER ANY MECHANICAL FAILURE ON ANY USED CAR OR TRUCK THAT WE SELL AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES FOR 3 ADDITIONAL BUSINESS DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF THIS AD
ONLY AT BONDED

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| '76 CORDOBA 2 dr. h.t., #7552 $5180 | '75 DART CUSTOM 4 dr., #P8182 $2890 | '71 BUICK SKYLARK sedan, #7608 $1499 |
| '76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Coupe, #7584 $4990 | '75 TORINO 2 dr. h.t. #7033 $2890 | '73 MONTEGO MX 4 dr. #7398 $1899 |
| '76 CHARGER 2 dr. h.t. #7148 $3990 | '75 PLY. SCAMP 2 dr. h.t. #98534 $2890 | '73 PINTO Sedan, #7413 $1599 |
| '75 OLDS. TORONADO brougham #7587 $4890 | '74 DART 4 dr #P8069 $2690 | '72 DUSTER Sport Coupe #7516 $1499 |
| '76 DART 4 dr #98490 $3250 | '74 MUSTANG GHIA 2 dr. h.t. #7493 $2790 | '71 CORONET 2 dr., h.t., #7469 $1499 |
| '76 BUICK CENTURY Sport Coupe $3890 | '73 BEL AIR WAGON #7487 $2490 | '73 DART CUSTOM 4 dr #P7956 $2290 |
| '74 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON #7596 $2380 | '74 NOVA 4 dr., #P7960 $2490 | '73 TOYOTA CORONA Wagon, #7582 $1299 |
| '74 CAMARO Sport Cpe #P7959 $3150 | '74 DUSTER sport coupe #P7991 $2490 | '72 POLARA CUSTOM 4 dr. h.t., #7520 $1299 |
| '74 DODGE B100 #7589 $2990 | '74 MONACO CUST. 4 dr #7325 $2390 | '72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 dr. #7553 $1299 |
| '73 AMC AMBASSADOR sedan #7637 $1998 | '73 NOVA Sport coupe #7389 $2290 | '70 AMC REBEL 4 dr #7367 $999 |
| '74 CHEV. MALIBU Wagon, #7467 $2990 | '73 DUSTER sport coupe #P7884 $2350 | '69 OLDS. 88 2 dr. h.t. #7539 $999 |

**1976 DODGE ASPEN 4 DR. SEDAN**
Just retired from our big rental fleet. Mileage 11,000. All good tires, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steer., wheel covers, etc. Safety checked and tuned as needed. #98594 $3150

BONDED Dodge
RTE. 138 CANTON 828-6200
3 MILES SOUTH FROM RTE. 128 EXIT 64S
OPEN EVES. TILL 10 PM SATURDAY TILL 7 PM

## MAIN ST. FORD US OFFERS FANTASTIC SAVINGS DURING OUR USED CAR WEEK CELEBRATION

**'74 E200 WINDOW VAN** $3277
White, 6 cyl engine cruisomatic power steering & brakes AM radio, adj. pass. seat, movable side and rear glass. Extra sharp #T6480

**'75 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wgn** Factory air cond. $4877
Fully powered, power windows & seat white saddle vinyl int., 27,000 mi #8446

**'74 PONTIAC Luxury Lemans 2 dr H.T.** Factory air cond. $3677
Fully powered, aqua white landau roof, bucket seats & console, stereo, steel wheels, #8412

**'76 OLDS CUTLASS Salon H.T.** Factory air cond. $5477
White landau roof, matching bucket seats, stereo, p. windows, wheels, #8449 wire sharp

**'75 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille** Factory air cond. $6177
Green, white vinyl roof, leather int., p. door locks, rear defrost, am-fm stereo, #8426

**'76 FORD ELITE H.T.** Factory air cond. $4977
White, matching interior and roof, power windows, seat, door locks, cruise, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers #8397

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| '76 OLDS TORONADO Moonroof, black velour int., stereo, every extra, #8419 $6977 | '75 LTD COUNTRY Squire wag., green, woodgrain, fully powered, 2 wheels #8 $3977 | '75 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr. ht. A/C, green, power, stereo, #845 $4977 | '75 BUICK LESABRE 2 dr. ht. blue, air cond., vinyl roof, powered, sharp #8467 $4377 | '73 FORD GALAXIE Wag. Brown fully powered luggage rack, 32,000 mi #7039A $2777 | '76 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille Green, white landau roof, leather interior, everything, #7001 $8377 | '75 BUICK Electra Limited 4 dr. ht. blue, white landau roof, stereo, cruise, #7147A $4977 | '75 PLY. FURY Wagon $2977 |
| '76 BUICK REGAL 2 dr. h.t. red, white roof & int., fac. air, sharp #8432 $4877 | '75 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr. red, 6 cyl. auto. p.s., exterior trim, pkg. #7076A $2777 | '74 OLDS DELTA 88 4 dr., dk. green, landau top, fac. air cond., fully powered #7090A $3177 | '74 FORD GRAN TORINO H.T., lime green, vinyl roof, powered, 23,000 mi. #8437 $2977 | '75 CHEV. CAPRICE CONV. Fac. air, blue, white roof & int., GM exec. all extras #8255 SAVE | '74 CAMARO LT CPE. Silver, red velour trim, air, am-fm, 11,000 mi. #8282 $5477 | '73 BUICK Century Regal 4 dr. ht., white, buggy top, vinyl roof, fully powered, sharp, #7084A $2977 | '74 DODGE DART CUSTOM 4 dr. yellow, gold vinyl roof, 6 cyl., fully powered, rare find #7082A $2777 |
| '76 PINTO RUNABOUT Red, 4 cyl. auto., p.s., low miles, sharp #8364 $2977 | '75 MERC. MONARCH 4 dr., maroon, 6 cyl., auto., fully powered, sharp, air #8463 $3377 | '74 LTD Country Squire Dk. brown, fac. air cond., luggage rack, clean #7174A $3677 | '73 BUICK ELECTRA 4 dr. ht. burgundy, A/C, stereo, loaded, 39,000 mi. #8382A $3277 | '72 MERC MARQUIS Brougham, 4 dr. ht., green, air cond., stereo, 49 miles, #8452 $2277 | '73 CHEV. BEL AIR WAGON Green, fac. air, AM/FM, 10 miles, sharp #7239A $2777 | 74 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 dr. ht. metallic green, vinyl roof, fac. air, fully powered, like new #8569A $2977 | 73 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr. ht. blue, matching interior, fully powered, rare find #7257A $2277 |

MAIN STREET FORD 1022 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM TAKE RTE. 20 WALTHAM OFF RTE. 128 894-8000

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

**CLOCK STOPPING SUPER SHOPPING TIME AT SALAMONE & SONS TOYOTA**
Toyota's Biggest Sales Event Ever!
FROM WED.-SAT. MARCH 16-19 THRU SAT., MARCH 26th
WE WILL BE DEALING IN NEEDHAM
WE INTEND TO DOUBLE OUR 1976 SALES FOR THIS PERIOD — TO ACCOMPLISH THIS OBJECTIVE WE'LL BE OFFERING DEALS LIKE THIS...

ORDER FOR 72 HR DELIV. BRAND NEW '77 COROLLA MODEL 1401 2 DS. - FULL FACT. EQUIP. UNDERSEAL & PREP. $2977 DELIVERED

STK #6174 DEMONSTRATOR '76 CORONA MODEL 2253 FM STEREO - LUG. RACK UNDERSEAL & PREP. $4288 DELIVERED

STK #7075 BRAND NEW '77 CELICA GT LIFTBACK FULL FACT. EQUIP. UNDERSEAL & PREP $4699 DELIVERED

STOCK #7027 BRAND NEW '77 COROLLA CUSTOM MODEL 1407 4 DS. - FULL FACT. EQUIP. 5 SPEED, UNDERSEAL & PREP $3399 DELIVERED

STK #6147A PRE-OWNED '76 COROLLA DELUXE 2 DS, MODEL 1511 - 6,000 ORIG MI. - AM RADIO UNDERSEAL $2988 DELIVERED

STK #7074 YOUR CHOICE 72 HR. DELIV. '77 COROLLA STA WGN or '77 COROLLA LIFTBACK FULL FACT. EQUIP. UNDERSEAL & PREP $3777 DELIVERED

BRING YOUR SPOUSE - BRING YOUR TRADE - BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK
DON'T BE MISLED BY COME ON PRICES — WE WILL DELIVER ANY MODEL SOLD WITHIN 72 HOURS AT THE ADVERTISED PRICE, IF IT'S AT THE PORT, IN STOCK, OR ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND.

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SALAMONE & SONS, INC. TOYOTA
JCT. RTE. 135 & CHESTNUT ST. NEEDHAM CENTER
444-8712 OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

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SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1977'S NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

## CANCER Answer line

American Cancer Society

## SALE SALE

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

**1977 IMPALA COUPE** ONLY $4447
6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radial Tires. Ordered in the color of your choice

**1977 MONTE CARLO** ONLY $4765
Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Power Brakes, 305 V8, Steel Belted Radial White Wall Tires. Ordered in the color of your choice

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Automatic Transmission Power Brakes, White Wall Tires. Ordered in the color of your choice

**1977 MALIBU COUPE** ONLY $4057
6 Cylinder Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, White Wall Radials. Ordered in the color of your choice

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Ordered in the color of your choice

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No matter what you've seen or heard from other dealers when you are ready to buy a new or used car see Mark Gabelhart for greater savings and greater service give whatever it takes to make you happy. Remember to get greater savings and greater service see only Mark Gabelhart

Don't forget Mark Gabelhart can also give you greater savings and greater service on new Lincoins, Mercurys, new Ford trucks, used trucks and A 1 used cars

Over 300 new cars available for immediate delivery

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364-5900 543-5326

**SALES TREND**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mix-and-match trend for bedroom and dining room furniture has been spotted by some southern manufacturers. Home Furnishings Daily, a trade paper, says the trend is cutting into the sales of traditional suites of furniture, but that the suite still is preferred by a majority of retail customers.

A deer's antlers are used in battle for possesion of females.

# BRAND NEW 1977

## LeSABRE
2 DOOR

V-6 engine, high energy ignition, power steering, power front disc brakes, full flow ventilation, cut pile carpeting, freedom battery. Order in your choice of color

**$4499**
DELIVERED

## ELECTRA
2 DOOR

350 V-8 engine, power steering, power front disc brakes, high energy ignition, steel belted radial tires, freedom battery, power windows, remote control outside mirror, cut pile carpeting. Order in your choice of color

**$5699**
DELIVERED

'73 MUSTANG $2195
'68 CAD. CPE. DeVILLE $1495
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'75 OLDS STARFIRE $2895
'73 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DR. $2195
'73 PONT. GRAND PRIX $3395
'75 AMC PACER DL $2895
'74 ELECTRA LTD. 4 DR. $3695
'74 LTD 2 DR. H.T. $2695
'75 BUICK RIVIERA $5495
'75 FORD ELITE $4495
'75 PONT. GRANDVILLE MAKE OFFER
'75 CHEV. CORVETTE $7995
'74 CENTURY LUXUS 4 DR $2895
'75 MERC. COUGAR XR7 $4495
'73 BUICK REGAL 2 DR HT $2995
'75 PLY. GRAN FURY $3295
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'71 SAAB SONNET $1695
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'73 BMW 2002 $4895
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'73 JAGUAR XJ6 $6495
'75 MGB $3995
'72 BMW 2002 $3895
'74 JENSEN HEALY $4495
'74 JAGUAR XJ6L $8995
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# FIRESTONE BUICK
226 WORCESTER ST., ROUTE 9 WELLESLEY · 235-7400

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2 DOOR SEDAN

The sticker price of the Subaru 2-door you see in this ad includes front wheel drive, power assist front brakes, rack and pinion steering and the remarkable SEEC-T engine as standard equipment.
At Subaru, we build a lot into our car without building a lot into the price of our car

**SUBARU**
INEXPENSIVE. AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY.

**$3150**
DELIVERED
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

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# The Look for SPRING?
## Classic.

Underneath MGB's good looks lurks a highly competitive beast that can—and does—win races. MGB holds the SCCA Championship in Class E Production again this year as it has for five of the last six years. Drive the wide-open MGB today.

BRITISH LEYLAND

1977 MGB's AND SEVERAL 1976 LEFTOVERS AT BARGAIN PRICES!

**Jaguar XJ**

Among the very few motorcars made today that are both very luxurious and very high in their performance capabilities, the Jaguar XJ stands alone: uncompromising, defiant.

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| 1977's HERE NOW! WE'LL DEAL! | 1976 LEFTOVERS! WE'LL DEAL! |
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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

MR. GOODWRENCH'S
**MARCH SPECIAL**
(Expires March 31, 1977)
HE IS HERE TO GIVE YOU A "BRAKE" SPECIAL
HIS BRAKE SPECIAL:
GENUINE GM BRAKE LININGS DISC OR DRUM TYPE
**$64.95**
(INSTALLED - PLUS TAX)
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LUBE, CHANGE OIL & FILTER
**$8.99**
plus tax
(GM CARS ONLY)

NOTE: You Must Bring Copy of This Ad to Get Above Specials

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323-3434
1½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall, Rte. 9 · 3½ Miles from Dedham Mall, Rte. 1

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## AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT

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Standard features include: 302-2V engine, Select Shift automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, steel-belted radial tires Landau vinyl roof. Electric clock and more Includes WSW Radials
DELIVERED $4895

**MERCURY MONARCH 2-DR**
6 cylinder, 4 speed, overdrive transmission steel belted radials, front disc brakes, full wheel covers, upper body moldings Factory order any color
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**BOBCAT**
2-3 litre engine, 4 speed, rack & pinion steering fold down rear seat Factory order any color
DELIVERED $3295

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| **1976 MARK IV** 1 year warrant available #1018A $8995 | **1975 Monarch Ghia 2 Dr.** Mint condition. 1 year warranty available. #3706 $ave | **1973 CADDY FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM** #1010A $4595 |
| **1974 LINCOLN CPE** 1 year warranty available #1014A $4995 | **1975 MARK IV** White lipstick with moon roof, 1900 miles. 1 year warranty available #1028A $ave | **1975 COUGAR XR7** Low mileage. 1 year warranty available #5027A $4395 |

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LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

# '77 VANS

NOW IN STOCK
READY FOR DELIVERY
YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

STOCK #7102

**$3228** IS ALL IT TAKES TO PUT **THIS '77 PINTO** IN YOUR DRIVEWAY
4 Cyl - 4 Speed W/W Tires, Racing Mirrors

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| **'76 PONT VENTURA SJ** 2 door, 9,000 miles, 1 owner, AC AM/FM stereo tape & many more extras | $4595 | **'76 LINCOLN MARK IV** Cartier Edition You Must See This Car | $8995 |
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| **'75 MAVERICK 4 DR** Luxury Decor Option 6 Cyl., Aut., P/S, Radial Tires | $3395 | **'75 OLDS CUTLASS SUP.** 2 Dr., 8 Cyl P/S P/B, Air Cond Vinyl Roof | $4295 |
| **'74 LTD 2 DR.** V8, auto, PS, PB, air rear defogger, Gold | $3195 | **'75 MUSTANG II** 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Sporty Car | $2895 |
| **'74 VEGA 2 DR.** Auto. 4 cyl | $3195 | **'74 PINTO RUNABOUT** 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, AM Radio | $1895 |
| **'74 CARGO VAN** 8 Cyl., Long Wheel Base Like New. | $3495 | **'73 OLDS Vista Cruiser** 8 Cyl., Aut P/S, P/B, A/C Mint Cond. | $2595 |
| **'73 BUICK APOLLO** 2 Dr., 8 Cyl., Aut., P/S, P/B, Vinyl Roof, Clean Air Low Mileage | $2695 | **'75 LTD, Landau** 8 cyl, auto, PS, PG, A/C, AM/FM Stereo Tape, PW, PS, 1 owner, 37,000 miles, cleanest car in Dedham. | $4195 |
| **'73 LTD CTRY SQUIRE** 8 Cyl., Aut., P/S, P/B, Air Cond Excellent Family Car | $2595 | **'73 T-BIRD** Very Clean 8 Cyl., Aut. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM Stereo P/W P/Seat, Low Mileage. | $3995 |
| **'67 GALAXIE 2 DR.** 8 cyl, auto, PS, vinyl roof, 1 owner. This is a cream puff | $995 | **'75 GRANADA 4 DR.** Sedan, 6 cyl., auto. P/S Factory air cond | $3595 |
| **'72 F-350 RACK TRUCK** 8 Cyl., 4 Speed | $2995 | **'73 GALAXIE 500 4 DR** 8 Cyl., Aut P/S P/B, Excellent Car | $2395 |
| **'72 LTD 2 DR BRGHM** 8 Cyl., Aut., P/S, P/B, Vinyl Roof, Excellent Condition | $2195 | **'76 T-BIRDS (4) TO CHOOSE FROM** **'75 MARK IV LOADED** **'74 MARK IV LOADED** | |

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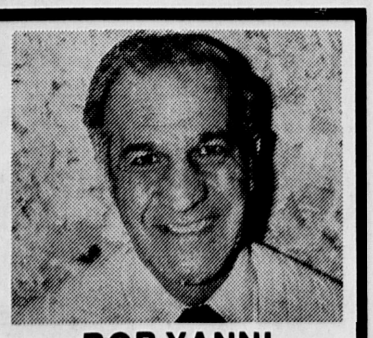

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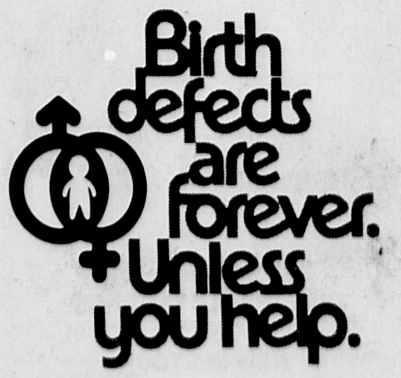


It's not just a good idea.

It's the law.


**WASH UP**

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Washing lettuce before storage helps restore some of the original moisture removed in vacuum cooling and improves crispness during refrigeration, says a consumer specialist at Pennsylvania State University. After the lettuce has been washed, it should be drained well or patted dry with a towel and refrigerated in a covered container.

A cowl is a pointed hood worn by monks.

The Texas Panhandle is comprised of 26 counties containing more than 25,000 square miles of territory on the High Plains.

British Navymen were nicknamed "limeys" because they ate limes to prevent scurvy.

The National League, founded in 1876, is the oldest existing major league professional baseball organization in the U.S.

Mexico leads in the production of limes, producing around two billion annually.

# Two concerts, films on Indians planned by library this week

Two concerts highlight a week of varied activities at the Newton Free Library.

At the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Paul Wiggin, director of MUSE, Inc. (Music Serving the Elderly) presents a concert Friday, March 18, at 10 a.m.

Transportation to the concert will be provided from city apartments for the elderly. Coffee will be served. For more information call the social services librarian, 527-7700.

A performance of 20th-century music will be presented by the Composer's Wind Quintet, Sunday, March 20, at 3 p.m. at the West Newton branch, 25 Chestnut St. Performers are Patricia Morehead, oboe; Michele Sahm, flute; Richard McDowell, clarinet; Richard Yoder, bassoon and Richard Greenfield, horn. The program includes Irving Fine's "Partita for Wind Quintet," Elliot Carter's "Eight Etudes and a Fantast," Arthur Berger's "Quartet in C Major for Woodwinds" and a quintet by Carl Nielson.

Two films about the Indians of North America will be screened Thursday, March 24, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library and Friday, March 25, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St.

In "Land of the Chief," Indian chief Dan George recalls the time when his land was all majestic wilderness and discusses the changes that come through time. "North American Indian" is an in-depth examination of the terrible past and desperate present of the North American Indian. The film is narrated by Marlon Brando.

For a complete list of library activities pick up a copy of the Library's Monthly Bulletin, available at all Newton library buildings. Library programs are free and open to all.

## Service note

Coast Guard Storekeeper Third Class Philip P. Anastasia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Anastasia of 189 Langley Rd., will be helping enforce the 200-mile fishery conservation zone which went into effect March 1.

He is serving at the Coast Guard Air Station, Cape Cod, Mass.

The new law, known as the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976, gives the United States exclusive control of all waters within the 200-mile zone. Coast Guard cutters and patrol aircraft will make regular patrols of fishery areas to monitor foreign fishing activity. Some controlled foreign fishing is permitted within the 200-mile zone and fishing vessels will be boarded at random to ensure compliance with restrictions and regulations.

Anastasia is a 1970 graduate of Newton South High School, attended Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I., and joined the Coast Guard in July, 1976.

## LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 3991.

(G)Ma17,24,31

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Vartan S. Bilezikian** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Vartan S. Bilezikian** has presented to said Court for allowance his First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gregory G. Parker** of Newton in said County, minor.

The guardian of the property of said **Gregory G. Parker** has presented to said Court his first and second account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith Michaels** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **George Michaels** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Anna M. Keith** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Vernon M. Ayles**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-first day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 116179

Summons by Publication
**John W. Suby** Plaintiff vs
**Margaret G. Suby** Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **John W. Suby**, seeking a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage and custody of the minor child, **Jennifer Glynn Suby**.

You are required to serve upon **James J. Cotter III**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 32 Milton, Willoughby Rd., Massachusetts your answer on or before May 31, 1977. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

February 16, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY Register of Probate
(G)Ma10,17,24

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William A. Gilbert** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Chauncey McLean Gilbert** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Anna M. Keith** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Vernon M. Ayles**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-first day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17

Games

Four-year-old Alison Michalik of Newton Highlands tried her hardest to put a ring on the leprechaun's thumb at the Scout Expo Saturday in Wellesley. With her is Cub Scout Peter Lowe of Wellesley who gave her a lollipop for her efforts. (Williams photo)'

# CJP fundraising teams headed by Newton men

CJP fund raising teams. headed by Newton men 3-30T1

The appointment of six Newton men as chairmen in the Trades and Professions Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston has been announced by William M. Marcu, division chairman.

The chairman and their areas of responsibility are David A. Covitz, photography; Albert S. Frager and William Sneider, cochairmen of food services; Allen Greenbaum, printing; Robert S. Seltzer, florists; and Lesner M. White, paper and corrugated products.

The six men are leading fund raising efforts among their business and professional colleagues on behalf of the 1977 CJP and Israel Emergency Fund campaign.

Funds raised in the annual CJP drive are allocated to some 75 local, national and overseas agencies providing a wide range of health, education and social welfare services.

Covitz has served on CJP's Photography Team for the past 27 years. The vice president of Ace Photo Supply Corp., he is on the board of the CJP Business Men's Council and is a member of Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Frager is treasurer and financial vice president of the Stop and Shop Companies. A member of the CJP audit committee, he is also a trustee of Brookline Hospital, a director of the National Council of Northeastern University, and treasurer and former vice president of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Greenbaum is vice president of Graphic Arts Finishers and a graduate of Boston University.

Sneider, president of Sprague Brothers Co. and the New England Wholesale Meat Dealers Association, is also director of the Market Lodge of B'nai B'rith and a member of the Jewish Theological Seminary and Temple Emanuel.

Seltzer, longtime head of CJP's Florists Team, is a member of Temple Emanuel, the Jewish War Veterans and the New England Nurserymen's Association.

White, president of Kahn Paper Co., is a former chairman of CJP's Paper and Office Equipment Team and a past president of Camp Kingswood in Bridgton, Maine.

CJP is the central fundraising, budgeting and planning arm of the Greater Boston Jewish Community.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward L. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Julia A. Kelly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma10,17,24

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Levin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Celia Levin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma10,17,24

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mildred M. Potter** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ronald S. Smith** of Hull in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma10,17,24

**SHERIFF'S SALE**
**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
January 27, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Francis J. Soave and Nancy Soave of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of January A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Book 863, Page 94, Certificate Number 146644 of that certain parcel of land situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by the Southeasterly line of Tolman Street, fifty feet;

Northeasterly by lot F as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred eight and 16-100 feet;

Southeasterly by lands now or formerly of Mary J. Hargedon et al, and of Mary J. Hargedon Trustee, fifty and 01-100 feet; and

Southwesterly by lot D on said plan, one hundred nine and 12-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot E on said plan, (Plan No. 7263B).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 82, Page 281, with Certificate 12244.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Terms: CASH Deputy Sheriff
(G)Ma10,17,24

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George Bancroft Davis** also known as **George B. Davis** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard M. Nichols** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk and **Carl F. Schipper, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17

**PUBLIC HEARING**

At 9 a.m. March 28, 1977, at Newton City Hall, Room 209, there will be a public hearing on the proposed use of revenue sharing funds for FY78.

All individuals and groups will have the right to make written and oral comments at this hearing.

Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
(G)Ma17

**SHERIFF'S SALE**
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
February 23, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Guy Ferragamo of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty third day of February A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Land and buildings in that part of Newton called Newton Highlands being premises known as and numbered 1667-1669 Centre St., in present numbering, containing 6845.5 sq. ft. land, bound and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Centre Street, 65.55 feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Lane, 112.53 feet.

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Hurley, 53.03 feet.

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or late by Hoxey, 119.44 feet.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)Ma17,24,31

**SHERIFF'S SALE**
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
February 15, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Donato Colella Jr. a-k-a Daniel Colella of Watertown in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of August A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of real estate with the buildings thereon, in Newton, now being numbered one hundred and ninety-six (196) Chapel Street, being shown as Lot 71 on a plan of Land of Josiah Rutter, drawn by J.H. Curtis, dated August 1868, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 15, Page 55, said Lot 71 being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Chapel Street, sixty (60) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 70, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land formerly of Cook, sixty (60) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 72, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet.

Containing 6018 square feet of land, be any or all said measurements and contents more or less.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)Ma17,24,31

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harry S. Baldwin** late of West Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Persis M. Baldwin**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth to twentieth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma17,24,31

**PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS**

Newton Area CETA announces that additional funds are available for projects which provide public services to the community by employing CETA workers, under the recent extension of Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Government and non-profit organizations serving the Newton CETA area are eligible to submit proposals for projects of 3 to 12 months duration. Organizations serving low income, long-term unemployed and minority groups are encouraged to apply.

This is the second round of funding for Title VI projects. Those who submitted proposals in response to the first Request for Proposals will be informed within one week of the status of their applications. All interested bidders are encouraged to apply; submission of a proposal under round two will have no effect on the round one selection process.

Proposal deadline is April 4, 1977. Guidelines for project design have undergone changes since the first round of proposals. Project guidelines, details on submitting proposals, and application forms are available through the Newton Area CETA office, 103 Moody St., Wal. Mass. 02154 - 617-899-7800 Ext. 64 Jack Pitchell.

(G)Ma17

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 6th A of the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richard P. Hallowell, 2nd**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma17,24,31

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 6th B of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Cornelia H. White**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma17,24,31

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 6th C of the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richardson White**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma17,24,31

# Governor appoints two to hospital policy board

Martin Berger of 1388 Walnut St., and Richard Rowland, 11 Parsons St., were sworn in as members of the Rate Setting Commission's Hospital Policy Board by Governor Michael S. Dukakis in a recent State House ceremony.

Berger fills a position reserved by statute for a representative of labor and Rowland is a representative of the elderly.

The Hospital Policy Board, created by the Hospital Cost Control law passed in 1976, reviews the Rate Setting Commission's regulations as part of the procedure established under that law to control hospital costs.

Berger is a regional official of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union. He has lectured at numerous colleges including Utica and Hartwick colleges and Colgate University in New York.

Berger attended the Rand School for Labor Courses. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the United Fund of Rhode Island and of the Rhode Island Group Health Association. He served on the Governor's Commission on Vocational Rehabilitation in Vermont.

He will serve in the non-salaried position until February, 1978.

Rowland was team leader of a 10-state project reviewing social service programs in public welfare departments. He was also the supervisor of a neighborhood outreach program in Roxbury as well as group consultant of the Children's Unit at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham.

Rowland holds a Ph.D. in social planning from Brandeis University, a M.S.W. from Boston University's School of Social Work, and a B.S. in sociology from University of Wisconsin. He has lectured at the University of North Carolina, Simmons College, Northeastern University and Boston University.

He will serve in the non-salaried position until February, 1980.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

| Item No. | Item | Bid Surety | Bid Opening Time |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Traffic Signals-Maintenance-Repair | $100.00 | 2:30 p.m., March 29, 1977 |
| 2. | Repairs-Replace Resilient Flooring All Bldgs. | 100.00 | 2:45 p.m., March 29 1977 |
| 3. | Electric Motor Repairs-Replacements | 100.00 | 3:00 p.m., March 29, 1977 |
| 4. | Repair & Servicing of Doors-All Bldgs. | 100.00 | 3:15 p.m., March 29, 1977 |
| 5. | Gases | 100.00 | 2:30 p.m., March 30, 1977 |
| 6. | Window Shades-Educa. Center | 100.00 | 2:30 p.m., April 5, 1977 |

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(G)Ma17

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*A rich look of shimmering "ruffled satin" is created in this thick plush texture by varying the highlights of its subtle pattern, made in elegant skein-dyed colorations on Karastan's Kara-loc looms of 100% Antron nylon pile in 21 colors.*

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# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 11 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS


# Newton's supply of low-income housing dwindles

Newton's supply of low-income housing looks good through the rest of this year, but it may dry up after that if more units aren't built.

A request for third year funding for the Housing Services Commission's Section 8 program has been turned down, the commission learned at its monthly meeting March 9.

Newton asked for subsidies for 48 more units in fiscal 1978, which runs from Sept.,1977 through August,1978, but the federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development refused to grant any.

The denial was not too surprising, because Newton received funds for 178 units during the first two years of the program - more than Boston, Cambridge or Brookline - according to Assistant Director Jennifer Volkert.

Under Section 8, applicants who meet HUD requirements are certified by the commission, then they go out and find their own housing and return for HSC staff to check out the premises.

If the housing meets HSC standards, the tenant pays a certain percentage of the rent and HSC subsidizes the rest with Section 8 funds.

Newton has been allotted 120 units for fiscal 1976 and 58 for fiscal 1977.

The commission is asking HUD for an explanation of the way allotments were made over the three-year period.

If it appears that Newton was treated unfairly, HSC will appeal.

Executive Director Frank Quinn is worried that Newton will lose units as the old Section 23 program is cut back.

By a 6-0 vote, the HSC decided to reactivate the waiting list for family housing.

Beginning April 1, people who believe they are eligible may apply and be put on a list.

A complete check on applicants' eligibility will be done later.

Chronological order of application is the basis for assigning people to vacant housing.

At the end of 1976, HSC had 204 elderly and 48 families on the waiting list.

Applications for the Section 8 program and elderly housing projects were taking so much staff time that the commission stopped adding names to the family housing waiting list.

Completion of the Thurston Road project in Upper Falls and the Newton Community Development Foundation townhouses in Newton Centre by fall will create 24 new family units for the commission to fill.

No agreement has been drawn up yet to specify HSC's responsibilities at the NCDF development.

Commissioner Leo Karas and Ms. Volkert have met with members of the NCDF board to brief them on HSC procedures, and NCDF is now working on

HOUSING—See page 10

Quite a collection

**Children from the Bowen after school day care program collected bottles and cans from around the Thompsonville playground last week. They decided on this collection project themselves, and program leaders Andrea Wizer (left) , Robert Vecchi (center) and Adam Weiss (right) supervised. (Williams photo)**

# 10% ordinance may face a court battle

The new "10 percent" ordinance, presented at a public hearing before the Land Use Committee Monday night, received a cool reception from the public and a threat of court action from a developer.

The policy, which has been in effect since 1968 but never incorporated into the zoning ordinance, is being put into official, written form because of a court decision last month against the 10 percent requirement.

The "10 percent policy" has required that developers lease 10 percent of their new apartments to the Housing Authority, now the Housing Services Commission, for its subsidized housing program for low-income elderly and family housing.

Michael Iodice, developer of 2300 Commonwealth Ave., fought the city and won in reference to five apartments in his development. The Supreme Judicial Court gave as one of its reasons for ruling against the city the fact that there was no ordinance giving the Board of Aldermen the power to impose the 10 percent policy.

The proposed ordinance says that when a request for permission of the Board of Aldermen is sought to increase the density of a residential development "to a level greater than that permissible without said permission," the Board shall require the provision of approximately 10 percent, or the equivalent, of the housing units for subsidized housing, or the equivalent

The Board is relying on a provision in the new state zoning enabling act which says that zoning ordinances may provide for special permits authorizing increases "in the permissible density of population or intensity of a particular use in a proposed development" provided that certain "amenities," such as low-or moderate-income housing are created.

Architect Mark Dooling, who spoke at the hearing both in favor of the ordinance and against it, may have regarded this

ORDINANCE—See page 10

## Inside


**Site selected for proposed new library. See page 2.**

**Health Department recommends revaccination for measles. See page 11.**

**Seascape artist guest of Newton Art Association tonight. See page 22.**


# Labor 'problems' hinted by union

By ELIZABETH m McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Labor problems, simmering for the past month, may be about to boil over again.

Twice in the past two weeks, Louis Rufo, president of Local 800 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has hinted that there may be labor "problems" and "trouble" by April 1.

The two causes of dissatisfaction are a possible change in health insurance coverage and, again, the advent of the new rubbish trucks.

Ten huge new Shu-Pak trucks will be ready for use March 28, according to Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson.

The Sanitation Division men won't be ready for the trucks, according to Rufo.

Larson devised an incentive plan for workers on the new trucks that would have given them an increase in wages and a weekly bonus for good work.

According to Rufo, the plan, which was acceptable to the union, was submitted to Mayor Theodore Mann, who returned it with a counterproposal unacceptable to the union.

Larson's plan would have given the drivers a $1300 increase in wages and a $5-$20 increase in weekly wages if the worker did not miss any days of work and had no more than two complaints per day on his route.

The mayor cut the yearly wage increase to the amount due July 1 under the contract.

Another point of contention is overtime. Rufo said he would not go along with the requirement that if work is not completed by Friday at 5 p.m. and the men have not

UNION—See page 10

# Straw vote presages easy budget approval

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee made a straw vote of 7-0-1 in favor of the $32.4 million school budget for next year almost as it was presented by the superintendent.

Robert Cohen abstained from this preliminary vote on the whole budget because his wife works as a special education tutor. Cohen voted in favor of the budget with the special education section excluded, but Michael LeConti voted against the budget in that vote.

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan was absent for the straw vote because of a toothache but had previously spoken in favor.

The budget figure is up 1.3 percent from the current FY77 budget, but does not include any amount for the collective bargaining settlements with all of the School Department employees, nor does it include the $287,000 supplemental request for maintenance in the schools beyond the 2 percent of the previous year's budget allowed by the city charter.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius recommended the additional amount for maintenance that the Committee will consider after it passes the budget. There is $640,269 in the charter maintenance account, half of which is budgeted for Public Buildings employees who often work for the School Department. Other School Department maintenance salaries are separate.

Since Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink presented his budget recommendation on March 7, $5,940 has been cut from the budget.

That amount was half of the allowance for the new sewer use charge which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1978. The School Department thought it took effect July 1, 1977, so on the recommendation of Mayor Theodore Mann the School Committee halved the amount.

STRAW VOTE—See page 10

# Newton fares better on the cherry sheet

The state was financially kinder to Newton this year than last.

The "cherry sheet," a statement of reimbursements and assessments to the city, shows that Newton owes the state $7,583,659 and will receive $7,437,079, a gross deficit of about $150,000. Last year's deficit was around $400,000.

The actual money available to Newton, however, is not the full $7.4 million, since $3.1 million of the reimbursements are for state-mandated education programs and go directly to the schools for Metco, transportation, Chapter 766, bilingual education and the like.

The state increased its funding for special education programs from $1.5 million to $2 million and the Metco funding from $690,000 to $851,000, but cut drastically reimbursement for vocational education, which lost about $300,000.

Reimbursement for transportation of pupils was cut by $180,000, from $311,000 last year to $210,000.

County costs rose slightly, with the county assessment now at $2 million and the assessment for Middlesex County Hospital at $25,000.

"Metropolitan parks" cost Newton $700,000 this year.

The assessment for Massachusetts Bay Trasportation Authority service is $2.5 million.

The city's share of money from the state lottery and "charity gambling" took a big jump, from $442,000 last year to $594,000 this year.

'Great day'

**All the members of the Reynolds family will be part of the traditional St. Patrick's Day celebration tonight. Pictured (from left) are Margaret, 12; David, 15; and Thomas, 16; (back row from left): Thomas, Beatrice, Thomas senior, Ann and Anne Marie, 18. (Williams photo)**

# Irish community has its 'fling' today

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Today's the day for the wearing of the green, leprechauns, and celebrating.

Be it an Irish social at the church or a family party at home, Newton's Irish-American community is not about to let St. Patrick's Day pass without a fling.

Nine-year-old Mona O'Brien of West Newton will step dance for Boston Mayor Kevin White at the Hotel Bradford.

A "traditional Irish bash" with music, singing, corned beef and cabbage is on at the Newtonville home of Tom and Ann Reynolds.

It's definitely a family affair for the Reynolds and the Gorman clan.

Guitarist Anne Marie, the Reynolds' elder daughter, will lead three generations of cousins, uncles and aunts, as well as her grandparents, brothers and sisters in the singing.

"Every song that was ever written" is likely to be sung tonight at the bash, according to the Reynolds.

Over from Waltham will be Tom's 84-year-old father, also named Thomas Reynolds, and his wife Beatrice.

They emigrated from County Sligo in the 1920's and settled in Waltham, where he worked for the Judson L. Thompson Company until retirement.

A farmer before he left Ireland, Reynolds is a dedicated walker wherever he goes, including Newtonville.

He attributes his longevity to his active, outdoor life.

Cousins from Dedham, who were brought over from Ireland by Ann's mother, Margaret Gorman, will be up for the party tonight.

So will Ann's sister and three brothers.

It's expected to last until 4 a.m., after which "we don't speak to each other for a week," jokes Tom.

Over in West Newton at the O'Brien household the celebrating began last weekend.

Jo O'Brien's parents, like Ann Reynolds', came here from Cork City in County Cork.

Jo, her children, father and mother, sister and brothers all went to the old-fashioned Irish social at Our Lady's parish hall last Saturday night.

Started a few years ago to promote Irish-American culture in Newton, the annual event features step dancing, a five-piece orchestra, a buffet supper, and singing for a $5 admission fee.

The O'Brien children are very aware of their Irish heritage, says their mother, and several are proficient at step dancing. .

Featured at the Saturday night St. Patrick's Day social was the folk song "Four Green Fields", whose name symbolizes the four counties in the south of Ireland.

"It's beautiful. It would make you cry, if you understand the history of Ireland," said Jo O'Brien.

In the song a picture emerges of the tragic history of Ireland - of a divided country, with Irish fighting against Irish.

Even after St. Patrick's Day, there is frequent concern with Irish heritage in the Reynolds family.

Two years ago Ann and Tom took all four children on a trip to Cork City and the rural areas of Ireland where Tom's ancestors lived.

Relatives frequently come here and lodge at Ann and Tom's house in Newtonville while they tour the New England area.

Cape Cod and "anything to do with the Kennedy's" are always the favorite places to see, she said.

Due shortly are an 80-year-old aunt of Tom's who has never been to America, and four cousins.

# Cost of house rehabilitation allegations labeled 'erroneous'

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Allegations in a recent Boston newspaper article that the state Department of Community Affairs spent $85,000 to rehabilitate one unit of housing in Newton have been labeled "completely erroneous" by one Newton officials and denied by DCA's chief legal advisor.

A memorandum has also gone out from William Flynn, Secretary of the Office of Communities and Development, terming the allegations "misperceptions".

The story, which appeared in the Boston Herald American on Sunday, March 6, claimed that housing authorities in 40 Massachusetts communities were being investigated and named Newton as one city whose authority would soon be audited.

It claimed that "disclosures of 'corruption and dishonesty' have forced suspension of a $65 million state program to provide rehabilitated housing for hundreds of poor families."

According to the story, Deputy Administrator of DCA Edmund Mangini, his staff and a special State Police task force had learned the DCA "paid $85,000 to fix up a single unit in Newton."

Funds were said to have been spent under the state's Chapter 705 scattered site housing program.

Maurice Corman, counsel to DCA, told the Graphic that the Newton Housing Authority is not under investigation.

"That was a decided error. That story was full of mistakes and innuendos," Corman said Monday.

The list of 40 housing authorities that appeared was just a list of those who participated in the 705 program, Corman said.

Only one was "investigated", and that was in Adams, he added.

Corman cited a memo that went out from Secretary Flynn to all local housing authorities in the state regarding the allegations.

The $85,000 mentioned for Newton was "completely erroneous," said Frank Quinn, executive director of the Newton Housing Services Commission, which replaced the Newton Housing Authority last summer.

Quinn served in that same capacity when the NHA became involved, briefly, in the 705 program.

Only $42,000 was ever spent in Newton, Quinn said.

The NHA purchased one duplex on Tremont Street under the 705 program just before that program was terminated, said former NHA Chairman James Miller.

The house "didn't need that much rehabilitation work," according to Miller.

"It was the kind of house a young couple would buy for income property," he said.

NHA worked with a group of realtors trying to find local houses to buy under that program, Miller explained.

Another house was under option at the time the program was closed down, he added.

Eight units to be purchased were never bought, nor was the Tremont Street duplex ever rehabilitated, because the 705 program stopped and there were no more funds, Quinn said.

Charles Thomas, Director of Planning and Development for Newton, said that the two-family house on Tremont Street is the only property ever involved in a rehabilitation program under the Newton Housing Authority.

The allegations made by the Mangini task force and the newspaper story "don't relate to any rehabilitation work done in Newton," Thomas said.

"The problem they are addressing is the hiring of friends, neighbors and relatives" to do work for housing authorities, he said.

Quinn said that no relatives or friends of NHA members or staff were involved in purchases of property or work for the NHA, to his knowledge.

REcords show that the house at 223-225 Tremont Street was purchased by NHA on July 2, 1975 for $42,000 from the estate of Mary B. McKenzie, an elderly woman who had lived at 223 Tremont Street until her death in Dec., 1974.

The property, valued on the city assessors' books at $12,200, has 10 rooms and two baths and was built in 1925.

Its Cole-Layer-Trumble assessment figure is $42,400.

The second floor tenants who occupied the house in 1975 have never moved out, and a family burned out of their home on Watertown Street was moved into the vacant first floor apartment, Quinn said.

It is in essentially the same condition now as it was in July,1975, he added.

Secretary Flynn's memo, dated March 8, meant to "clarify the unfortunate misperceptions left by recent news reports," explains what happened to the 705 program.

"In the summer of 1975, a moratorium was placed on the further expansion of the program pending thorough review," the memo states.

That review "discovered that the financial viability of the program was questionable and the concept was managerially difficult from an LHA's (local housing authority's) point of view," it says.

"Presently, the Department is systematically reviewing all phases of the Program and, where necessary, is conducting program audits in particular authorities," it adds.

"These reviews are being conducted to assure proper administration of the program," it says.

"Beginning last August, the Department initiated Chapter 705 program audits of a few authorities where there were particular concerns over apparent operational problems," it continues.

"In a couple of cases alleged corruption has been uncovered," it adds.

Regarding pending audits by DCA, the memo says: "From time to time, other authorities will be selected for program audits."

"These reviews should in no way reflect adversely on the authority, its staff or its tenants," the memo adds.

In a March 9 letter to the editor of the Herald with similar comments, Flynn said it was "extremely unfortunate" that the article "created the impression that the 40 housing authorities participating in the 705 program, and ultimately all 220 authorities, are being actively investigated for possible corruption."

The Newton Housing Authority has had two audits since July,1975 when the 705 money was used to purchase the duplex, Quinn said.

He was critical of the state auditors themselves.

"Someone ought to investigate the state auditors," he said.

"They came in here (to NHA) and spent three months with their feet on the desk reading papers," doing what amounted to two days' work checking NHA's books, Quinn charged.

# Site selected for proposed library

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Homer and Walnut Streets, across from City Hall, has been chosen as the site for a new main library by the Library Site Selection Committee.

The recommendation now goes to the City Planning Committee meeting of March 28. The City Planning Committee will report the recommendation to the Board of Aldermen April 4.

The selection of the land at Homer and Walnut, a 4.5-acre city-owned parcel, culminates 10 years of talking about a new main library and trying to find a place to put it.

A study done in 1968 recommended that location for the main library, with one large north-side branch and one on the south side of the city.

Librarian Virginia Tashjian and the Planning Department both wanted the main library to be located in a business area, but the advantages, both inherent and newly added, of the Homer-Walnut site made that location acceptable.

The advantages are first that the land is available, and while it is not ideally located for public transportation it is easily accessible to cars and has enough room for plenty of parking.

The proximity to City Hall would make the two buildings complement each other. Ald. John Stewart's suggestion to house the city archive in the library could be carried out, and the committee discussed the possibility of housing the Recreation Department offices there, along with a meeting room or two to be used by community or governmental groups.

The Board of Library Trustees, at its meeting last Friday, accepted the Homer-Walnut site and are in the process of looking into fundraising procedures to start as soon as possible.

Mayor Theodore Mann has promised the Library Trustees that if they show signs of being able to raise half the estimated cost of a new main library, $2 million, he will put the other $2 million into the capital improvement program as a bond issue.

All of this must be approved by the Board of Aldermen, and by the time the bond issue is needed there may be a different mayor, who is not necessarily bound by wishes of his predecessor.

Efforts to pin down the effect of a new main library on the branch libraries, and vice versa, have not been successful. Mrs. Tashjian maintains that there is no relationship between the two, and that the branch question can be settled at any time.

Many aldermen, the mayor and the Planning Department do not agree' and the new site may not gain aldermanic aproval until a cut in the number of branches is effected. .

One reason is cost. Material provided by Ald. Stewart shows : that in 1974 among 18 neighboring or comparable communities Newton ranked highest in money spent on salaries and services.

Newton also ranked highest in circulation of books.

Quincy, with almost the same population and the same number of books, spent $93,500 less in salaries and services and $58,000 more than Newton on "library materials." Quincy newton has 10.

Newton spent $668,736 in salaries and services.

Mrs. Tashjian has suggested closing the Upper Falls and and Oak Hill Park libraries and using bookmobiles instead. Objections from the neighborhoods involved have made Mrs. Tashjian reluctant to discuss the closing of branches.

# Catholic High School's rental of North Stadium snagged

A dispute about who should set the fees for the rental of Dickinson Stadium at Newton North High School and a scheduling snag delayed any final action on the use of the football field by Newton Catholic High School.

The School Committee, which the Law Department reportedly sees as having final jurisdiction over who uses the field, had previously agreed to rent the stadium to Newton Catholic at a fee schedule recommended by the Recreation Department.

Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran and Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius, who supervises custodians, recommended an $80 charge for use of the field and the scoreboard, and a fee of $155 for use of all facilities including toilets, the pressbox, and facilities for athletes inside the school.

Joseph Chevarley, president of the Newton Catholic Board of Education, thanked the Committee for being community minded in its approval of the leasing concept. He noted many cases of Newton Catholic allowing the city and city residents the use of its facilities at no cost.

Committeeman Edward Prince who proposed the rental agreement felt there should be a rental fee that would include the use of the field, scoreboard, and toilets, since the parochial school made it clear before that it did not want to use facilities in the school.

Director of Athletics James Ronayne at North said another problem would arise when rain cancels a public school game on Saturday and pushes it to Sunday when Catholic would want to use the field. The city high schools are committed to play on Sunday because of the leaque they are in.

Cornelius said the two fees were due to the need to hire custodians if any facilities are used, whether inside the school or in the stadium. He clarified that the toilets are not located in the press box, but both are in the stadium.

Committeeman Robert Cohen questioned why the School Committee should be involved in setting the fee since the Recreation Department maintains the field.

The Committee tabled the matter forfurther consultation with the Law Department and Newton to allow Chevarley to present the new conditions of the Sunday rental to the people at Newton Catholic.

Explorer Christopher Knight of Newton, a member of Post No. 530, sponsored by Eastern Mountain Sports, demonstrated his four years of experience climbing at the Scout Expo in Wellesley Saturday. Watching from the log tower are scouts from Troop No. 316 of St. John's Church, Netwtonville. (Williams photo)

# $25,000 requested for public works study

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson last week started the ball rolling toward getting a new public works garage and operations facility.

But members of the Public Works Committee refused to approve Larson's request for a $25,000, eight-month study of space requirements for the public works department until they meet the consultant Larson has in mind to do the study.

Larson has wanted Board approval of a $3 million facility to be built at the existing city yard on Elliot Street, Newton Highlands, but neighborhood and some aldermanic opposition has made him reconsider.

Ald. Susan Schur has been in the fore of those who not only do not think the Elliot Street site is adequate for access and egress of the large number of vehicles but also doubt that a single facility is the best answer.

Larson wants the single location to replace the four city yards serving the public works department.

Larson now realizes that chances of getting the single facility at Elliot Street are dimming, but he still feels that is the best choice.

The report Larson hopes to get from the consultant will include an in-depth analysis on space requirements, work and traffic flow, long-term site requirements, and costs of operation.

Schur wants the report to include a comparison of cost of operation of a centralized facility versus two facilities.

Ald. Robert Stiller did not like the method of selecting the consultant — Larson's personal choice — and the fact that there is no public bidding requirement for the process.

"Why should you be put in the position of making 'sweetheart deals?'," Stiller asked.

"I refuse to answer that," Larson replied.

Ald. David Cohen said, "He's not in the position — you're the only one that mentioned it."

Larson agreed to bring examples of the consultant's work, the proposed contract, and the consultant to the next meeting of the Public Works Committee.

# Meetings

**Thursday, March 17**

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, 295 California St., 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, March 21**

School Committee. Public hearing on budget. Mason-Rice School, Pleasant St., Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m.

Recreation Commission. Election of chairman, vice chairman; reports on spring programs; budget. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 22**

School Committee. Final vote on budget. Mason-Rice School, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 23**

Finance Committee subcommittee on treasurer's office, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, March 24**

Finance Committee. Peirce School development; new public works facility. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

# Chairman resigns from Planning Board

Stanley Miller, chairman of the Planning & Development Board, formerly the Planning Board, was given a standing ovation by the Land Use Committee for his 17 years of service on the board.

Miller's resignation, effective now, was announced at that Monday night meeting of the committee.

Miller said his resignation is due to lack of time to conduct his personal and business matters. Since the creation of the Planning & Development Board and its wider scope, the number of meetings has more than doubled.

The board will elect a new chairman at its next meeting. The current vice chairman is Cecil Cadwell.

In addition to its duties as a planning board, which requires sitting in on Land Use Committee public hearings and voting its recommendations on those matters, the Planning & Development Board is involved in redevelopment and the federal community development program.


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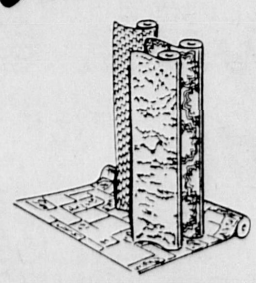

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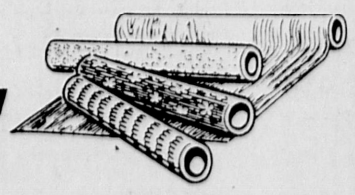

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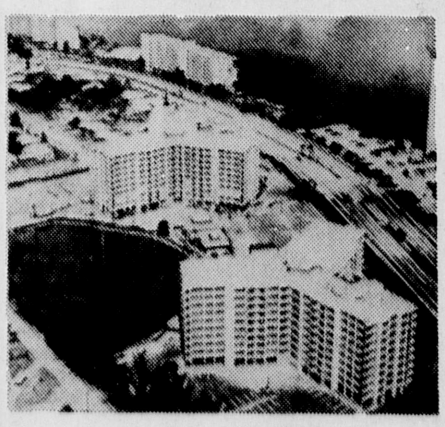

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# Unequal funding in elementary schools discussed

After an hour of debate on the apportionment of specialist time for physical education specialists at Wednesday night's school budget meeting, a member of the Williams School PTA brought up the thorny subject of unequal funding for creative arts programs in the elementary schools.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Wednesday that there should be closer evaluation made of the formula for next year, although he said Monday "the allocation of time to Emerson is equittable."

Emerson has a half-time physical education specialist while only .4 is needed under the current enrollment criteria, but by comparison with the number of classrooms, Emerson has 13 classes and Bowen School has 14 classes and gets .9 of a full-time teacher.

A study by Physical Education Coordinator Joan Schmidt presented information that showed some schools get an average of 45 minutes per classroom and others average 88 minutes per class per week.

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan asked why Burr School with 14 classrooms has .6 of a full-time physical education specialist, and Hyde School with the same number of classes has one full-time gym teacher.

Superintendent Fink said the comparisons by the number of classrooms was not valid because of wide differences in the number of students per class.

Small classes are often combined in physical education with no loss to the students, Fink said.

At Wednesday's meeting Schmidt proposed hiring five more full-time teachers and three teacher aides, but Saturday she dropped this plan.

Superintendent Fink distributed Saturday a study by statistician Vin Silluzio that the physical education staffing is proportional to enrollment, with some schools receiving slightly more than a certain criteria.

Paul Ash suggested the criteria be more closely examined for next year and Fink and Schmidt agreed.

The School Department aims to give each child 60 minutes of physical education time with a specialist to partly meet the 90 minutes a week required by law. The rest of the time is met by classroom teachers following directives left by the specialists, Fink said.

Susan Silbey of Williams School told the Committee Wednesday of the inequities of the elementary schools' PTAs fundinq of each school's creative arts program.

The programs take place in the school during after-school hours with funds mostly from PTAs'.

Silbey said, "I wonder if the system can justify inequities in something that is considered essential to the program."

Kaplan said she pays $11 for a weekly program for her child at Beethoven School and she realizes that some parents can't afford that.

Fink said in previous years the topic has come up and he suggested PTAs pooling their resources into a central fund. He would then recommend the School Committee add more money and split it all among schools, as long as individual PTAs agree not to increase funding to make their school's program better than all the rest.

Fink said the PTAs couldn't agree to the final clause so nothing formal came before the School Committee.

Fink agreed there is a discrepancy between schools and said, "Probably the greatest need is where the ability to give is the least."

Coordinator of Music John Harper said his department tries to make up for some of the inequities by scheduling auditions for his department's concert series at schools where the funding is the least.

School Committeeman Robert Cohen questioned if some of the PTAs were really hurting financially or whether they chose to put their money into something besides creative arts, but Silbey said some are just poorer.

Silbey plans to gather information on how much each PTA's budget is and how much they apportion to creative arts before making a request to the Committee.

She said she has not asked other PTAs how they might feel toward agreement on pooling money.

## Sushila Rao joins BU staff

Sushila Rao of Cottage Street, Upper Falls, was recently named assistant professor of marketing at Boston University's School of Management.

Prior to her appointment, Ms. Rao served as an associate instructor at Indiana University. She received a bachelor's degree and a master of science degree in physics from Osmania University, India, in 1965 and 1967, respectively. She completed her doctorate in business administration at Indiana University in 1976.

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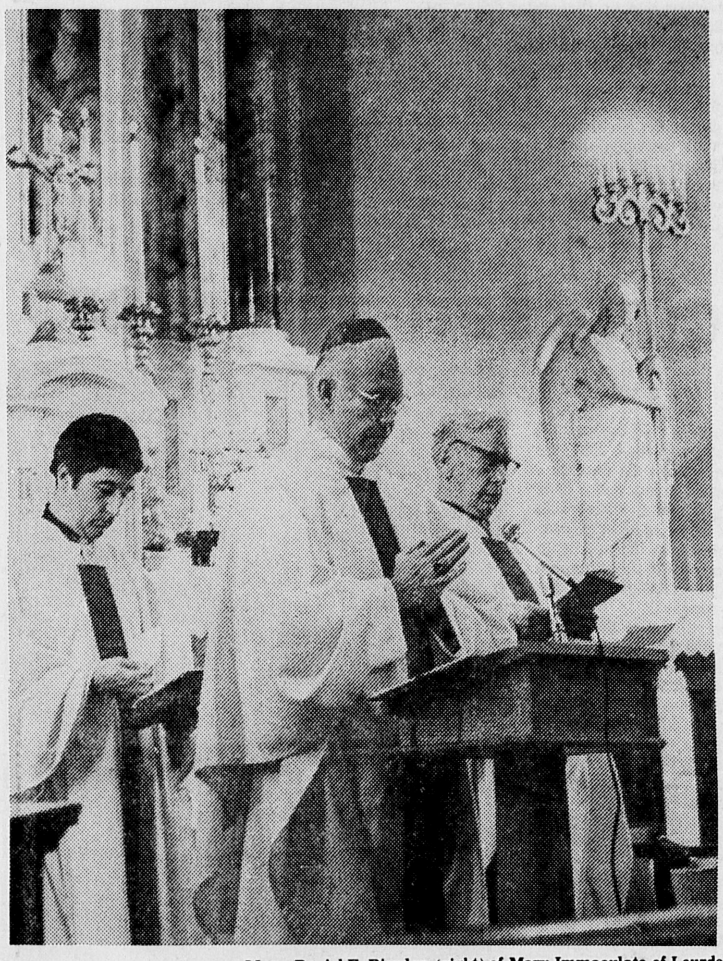

Retirement

**Msgr. Daniel F. Riordan (right) of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, was honored on his 75th birthday by 900 persons attending a special Sunday afternoon mass marking his retirement. Rev. John Mulcahy (center) was the principal celebrant for the service that also honored Msgr. Riordan for his 49th year in the priesthood and 20th year as pastor of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes. (Williams photo)**

# More housing proposals raise residents' opposition

Newton Corner residents who feel their neighborhood is changing for the better Monday night oppposed the construction of an apartment house they feel will not help the neighborhood.

Dianne Dumanoski, 107 Park St., found everything wrong with the proposal of Louis Zegarelli to build a 13-unit apartment building on a parcel of land between Vernon and Tremont Streets at Park Street.

The land, which is zoned for apartments with permission from the Board of Aldermen, is occupied by a large house built in 1850, which according to a Planning Department report appears to be "in fair "condition," and a garage.

Dumanoski told the Land Use Committee there is already a number of apartments in the area and more would encourage "speculative absentee ownership" of other property.

The design is "boxy," Dumanoski said, and the proposed landscaping is "poor."

Ald. Terry Morris opposed the project because he believes the land is "improperly" zoned. The land in question is Residence D, as is the land to each side and across Tremont Street.

Morris also worries that the use of the land for apartments will put pressure on the nearby land which is occupied by single- and two-family houses.

"Such lots as these used to be the pearls of a neighborhood. Now they're gold mines," Morris said

Other neighbors were more afraid of the blasting that will be necessary for construction than they are of the increased density of the land' but in general opponents cited the increased traffic and a change in the character of the neighborhood as their principal reasons for opposing the project.

Peter Smith, 130 Washington St., and Dennis Ingram, 15 Belmont St., both said there is neighborhood sentiment for restoring the house, which is occupied by seven people in five households, but offered no financial plan for restoration.

Ingram reported that the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association voted 17-4 against the proposal.

Former alderman Alan Barkin, who represented Zegarelli at the hearing, noted that the association had met without benefit of seeing Zegarelli or his plans.

Barkin, asking for approval of the project, said, "This property is not going to improve itself."

The Planning Department memorandum on the petition recommends no action until revised architectural and landscaping plans are submitted, but says the proposed development "is appropriate to the site and its surroundings." The Planning Board after the hearing voted 5-0 to recommend denial of the petition.

A proposal to build 28 attached dwellings on a 3.5-acre site at 243 Waltham St. met opposition primarily on the question of rezoning.

The land, currently in Residence C district, could be developed with 17 single-family house lots. A zone change to private residence and permissive use from the Board of Aldermen would be necessary for other use.

Neighbors seemed resigned to development of the land, but want no more than 20 units of housing.

The original proposal presented to the neighborhood was for 34 units, according to Robert Freeto, who represents the proposed developers. Meetings with neighbors resulted in the 28-unit "compromise."

Speakers in opposition to the petitions cited increased traffic, change in the character of the neighborhood, and the possibility that the Fessenden School and the Swedish Home, both across Waltham Street, would be intensely developed if they ever went out of business.

Seena Karsh, 60 Hatfield St., asked, "Why have zoning laws if they can be changed for business purposes?"

A man who recently moved to Waltham Street said, "I bought my house in a single-family area. I don't think anybody has the right to take that away from me."

The Planning Board by a 5-0 vote recommended denial.

The Planning Department recommended approval.

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen and Ward 3 alderman Richard Bullwinkle asked that the city solicitor give an opinion on how to protect the land if rezoning is granted but the development does not get built.

The Land Use Committee will have a working meeting on the petitions March 29.

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# Adults get chance to go to high school?

Superintendent of Scnools Aaron Fink and the principals of both high schools are considering opening up underenrolled classes at the two schools to adults in the community starting this September.

Superintendent Fink made the announcement at one of last week's budget hearings when School Committee member Honora Kaplan brought up the suggestion of expanding daytime continuing education programs in the high schools in light of declining enrollment.

Joyce Picard of Halycon Road, Newton Centre, a member of the former Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment, suggested opening up the high school guidance and career centers for adult use. She said they are excellent facilities and would be used by women reentering the work force and adults changing jobs even if there was a fee charged.

Principals Ernest Van Seasholes of Newton South and Richard Mechem of Newton North expressed initial approval of the idea.

Fink suggested that adults could be notified of courses in technical vocational fields, the arts, and general academic fields that have low relatively enrollments after the first week or two of school.

The success of the Living History program sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program "suggests that, given common ground, adults and secondary school students learn from and about each other and often develop mutual respect and and admiration"' Fink said.

The superintendent will meet with the two principals and some housemasters and teachers on March 31 to further explore the adult drop-in option.

# IRS says attorney failed to file returns

BOSTON (UPI) — A Newton attorney, who allegedly failed to file federal income tax returns on gross income of $533,000, today was charged in U.S. District Court with four counts of income tax evasion.

Frank Mann, 44, who has offices at 62 Commercial Wharf in Boston, was charged with failing to file tax returns for the years 1970 through 1973, U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel said.

The government alleges Mann had gross income of $94,250 in 1970, $59,375 in 1971, $160,618 in 1972 and $219,491 in 1973.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne B. Hollingsworth, who filed the criminal information against Mann, said the maximum penalty for each count of failing to file a federal income tax return is a $10,000 fine, one year in jail or both.

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# Editorial

## *Kelly not given day in court*

State Senator James Kelly of Oxford, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and one of the most prominent politicians on Beacon Hill, is angry, resentful and bitter about his role in the trial of Senator Joseph DiCarlo and Ronald MacKenzie and the treatment he received during that trial.

Kelly maintains that his civil rights were violated during the trial. Whether they legally were or not, Senator Kelly seems to have a justifiable complaint.

He never was given his day in court. He was not called to testify. He was given no opportunity to tell his story, to respond to the testimony involving him or to answer the charges leveled against him.

DiCarlo and MacKenzie did not choose to take the witness stand. Kelly, on the other hand, had no chance to do so.

Kelly claims that the McKee company official, who testified that he (Kelly) suggested at a Florida meeting that $100,000 be paid to DiCarlo, was lying. But he was not given the opportunity to deny the allegation under oath on the witness stand.

The explanation given was that Kelly technically was not accused of committing any crime and that there was no actual charge to defend himself against.

Kelly's friends, however, feel that his reputation and possibly his public career were badly damaged during the trial and that he was accorded a strange sort of justice.

Kelly was included as an unindicted co-conspirator in the original indictment, but his name was not made public until the trial began in U.S. District Court. In fact, there was considerable conjecture in advance of the trial as to the identity of the unindicted co-conspirator.

Federal Judge Walter Jay Skinner struck Kelly's name from the indictment near the end of the trial, ruling that there had been no evidence that the conspiracy, of which DiCarlo and MacKenzie were accused, was linked in any way to the conversation Kelly allegedly had in Florida with the McKee company official.

But Kelly had been badly smeared before Judge Skinner removed his name from the case. When the trial ended, a cloud hung over Kelly's head. His political future had been placed in doubt. The harm had been done to him.

In all fairness, it does not seem Kelly should have had to appear on a radio talk show to tell his story.

Meanwhile, it appears that the investigation is continuing into alleged payments by the McKee company to political figures and that other persons may be indicted and tried before the case is finally closed.

The Assistant U.S. Attorney, who prosecuted the case against DiCarlo and MacKenzie, is on vacation. U.S. Attorney James Gabriel probably will be replaced by President Carter in the near future.

Officials at Gabriel's ofice declined to comment on what action, if any, is still being taken in the McKee company case.

State Police, under the direction of Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, are investigating aspects of the case which were revealed during the trial of DiCarlo and MacKenzie.

It is likely to be a long time before the last is heard of this sorry mess.

### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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# Perspectives

**Another View**

By Ron Civins-Mills

## A few dollars here and there

This is another in a series of suggestions for President Carter, who is seeking ideas from the American people to help him improve the government.

Last week, I suggested mailing garbage to dictators as a method of making diplomatic statements. This week, I will focus on domestic problems.

Although President Carter's idea that people telephone him or send him letters is novel, it isn't very effective or efficient. There is another way to get a very accurate picture of the peoples' opinions of government and stimulate productivity in government agencies.

I propose a major revision of the federal income tax.

Today, a taxpayer fills out his or her forms and mails in the check without knowing what really happens to the money.

It simply disappears into the vast national treasury. The citizen only has control over a meager $1, which can be earmarked for the presidential campaign funds.

The campaign check-off is a good idea, but it doesn't go far enough.

Taxpayers should have the right to earmark each tax dollar for whatever programs desired. My proposal would do just that. After the tax has been computed, the taxpayer could designate that tax to pay for a particular program or series of programs. The IRS should change its name to the Corporation of Public Financing.

Every citizen would become the head of his own non-profit foundation. Just as the Ford Foundation or public television does, you could decide how you wanted to distribute the money you must give up.

In this way, each citizen could express his pleasure or dislike for each governmental project undertaken.

Liberals could choose to have their tax monies fund school breakfast, lunch, snack and dinner programs.

Conservatives could finance covert assassination projects by the CIA.

Corporations could direct their taxes to federal pay-off slush funds to be used to persuade foreign countries to trade with America. Policemen could ensure that LEAA would continue making grants so that police departments could buy low yield nuclear weapons.

The options are endless.

The results would be more impressive than any poll. Those agencies that didn't receive any tax monies from the check-off would just have to go. "Produce or perish" would be the dictum by which agencies would operate. If the Defense Department received only $32.65 for the B-1 Bomber, that would be the end of that program. Defense couldn't run to Congress looking for funding; the people would have spoken.

With such a direct involvement in their government, citizens would look forward to tax time. They wouldn't cheat on their returns and might even decide not to take deductions.

Competition among interest groups would be fast and furious. Environmentalists would urge their brethern to pour all their tax dollars into the EPA while car manufacturers would fund highway construction projects.

June 30 of each year would be bigger than the Super Bowl. On that day, the last day of the fiscal year, the government would announce the winners and losers. States could conduct special tax check-off track betting games. People could wager on the point spread between HEW and Defense. Or bet on whether NASA's budget would be bigger or smaller than last year's.

New businesses would be created. Take Stock in America analysts would be needed. Taxpayers and bettors could consult the analysts, who would give advice on how the budget would turn out.

Fundamental analysts would say that Medicare, despite recent poor showings in the last two quarters, was still a good program to fund because of improved management. Technical analysts would say that in charting the growth patterns over the past 18 months, Medicare was a bad choice because trends show a lack of taxpayer faith in the program.

Of course, there would always be the apathetic citizens who just didn't care what happened to their tax dollars. These people could use the general fund check-off. Money paid into this fund would pay for the salaries of government officials.

This would be a milestone in America's experiment in democracy.

President Carter would be hailed as a great leader. The Secretary of the Treasury would become more popular than Pete Roselle.

Please send your letters to President Carter and urge him to adopt the income tax check-off system. As the President says: why not the best?

**Ron Civins-Mills of Newton Centre is a member of the Newton Republican City Committee.**

## Minimum wage reduces teen-age jobs

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr.

WASHINGTON — Although they are less than 10 per cent of the total civilian labor force, young people from the ages of 16 through 19 now comprise more than 20 per cent of the total number of people who are unemployed. For white teen-agers in this age group, the jobless rate is about 12 per cent; for nonwhite teen-agers, the rate is almost 37 per cent.

To 76-year-old S.I. Hayakawa of California, the oldest freshman Senator, this situation is "intolerable." So, to do something about it, he has introduced legislation to lower the minimum wage for youth. Hayakawa says he's doing this because it has been his personal experience that there are many jobs available, but employers regard the costs generated by the federal minimum wage — now $2.30 an hour — as too high.

Predictably, Sen. Hayakawa's proposal will be denounced by organized labor and their allies in Congress. It's only a matter of time before the AFL-CIO, which is now pushing for a $3-an-hour minimum wage, will be excoriating Hayakawa as a tool of the blood-sucking robber barons whose fondest dream is to return to that era when sweat shops and child labor were legal.

But, there is a growing body of evidence that a lower minimum wage would do just what Sen. Hayakawa says it would do: improve the present youth job market. The case against the minimum wage is summed up aptly by Dr. John Seater, a researcher at the Philadelphia Reserve Bank, who says:

"Teen-agers generally are low-skilled workers. Thus an employer will be willing to hire them only if he can pay them a low wage commensurate with their low level of skill. Such a wage, however, may be below the minimum wage required by law and therefore is not permitted.

"In this case, the employer must choose either to pay a wage higher than he would like or to forgo hiring entirely. Some employers undoubtedly choose the latter alternative. Thus, many teen-agers find employment closed to them because the minimum wage law prohibits their being paid a wage in line with their low skill."

Further evidence of the impact of the minimum wage on the teen-age unemployment rate is contained in a paper done for the Urban Institute, titled "Two Policy Questions Regarding the Minimum Wage." The author of this paper, Terence Kelly, says:

"The minimum wage does affect the industrial distribution of teen-agers, and, further, it affects that distribution in such a way as to cause a net reduction in employment opportunities."

In his draft paper, which is marked "not for general circulation," Kelly challenges the assertion that the minimum wage has been effective in reducing poverty.

Employing various plausible assumptions, Kelly finds that a likely result of abolishing the minimum wage would be only a three per cent increase in the number of poor families and a three per cent increase in the aggregate poverty gap. Even fairly large increases in the minimum wage, says Kelly, would not generate correspondingly large reductions in the number of poor families.

This study is of particular interest because the Urban Institute is an organization that is 24-carat, 99 and 44-100 per cent liberal. On its board are: Charles Schultze, President Carter's chief economic adviser; Joe Califano, Mr. Carter's secretary of HEW; Vernon Jordan, head of the Urban League; and Katherine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post.

Finally, there is one other recent study which has found a correlation between the minimum wage and reduced employment opportunities for young people. A study done by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, titled "Policy Options for the Teen-age Uemployment Problem," says:

"Public regulation of the labor market, by means such as minimum wage laws, add to teenagers problems in finding jobs and acquiring job experience ... More extensive use of a differential (lower) minimum wage ... could stimulate demand for teen-age labor."

The CBO notes that over a long period of time, some industrialized countries have managed to keep teen-age unemployment rates relatively low compared with those in the United States. Singling out West Germany, Great Britain and Japan, the CBO says that one factor which contributes to the lower youth jobless rate in these countries is the fact that they have low wages for teens, differentially lower minimums, or no minimum wage laws at all.

In its report, the CBO suggests several options for stimulating the demand for teen-age workers. Besides a lower minimum wage, there is also the possibility of a tax credit to private sector employers for hiring and-or training teen-agers. And, there is the option of partially exempting teen-agers from the payroll tax.

S. I. Hayakawa . . . 'intolerable'

These are all things the Congress should explore and they are things about which reasonable men can disagree. But as far as increasing the minimum wage is concerned, the results of this action can now be clearly predicted: It will only increase teen-age unemployment, not make things better.

**Political Highlights**

By JAMES G. COLBERT

## *Ted Kennedy To Pick New U.S. Attorney*

Lively competition is shaping up for the position of U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts, an office now held by James Gabriel, who was picked for the job by Senator Edward W. Brooke.

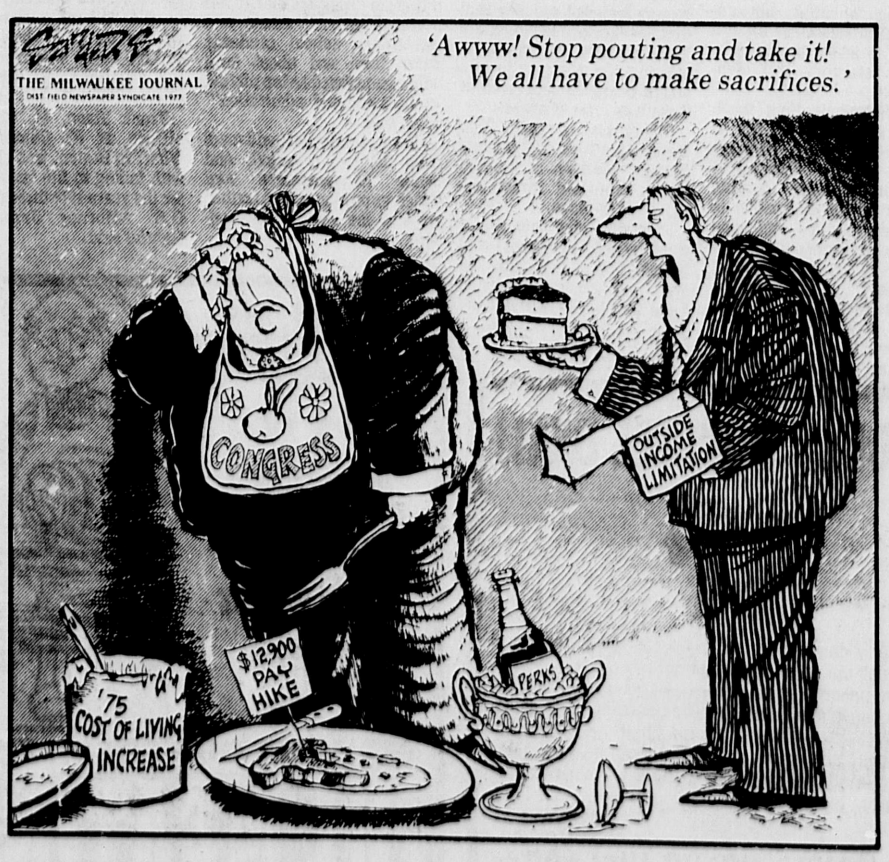
With Deomcratic President Jimmy Carter now residing in the White House, Gabriel's successor will be chosen by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, but only after all but four of the candidates for the post have been eliminated by a screening committee headed by Richard Donahue of Lowell, an aide to the late President John F. Kennedy.

At this stage, the list of contenders seeking to take over Gabriel's duties seems to be comprised largely of two groups, one composed of attorneys who apparently could have the job but can't afford the financial sacrifice involved in taking it, the other made up of lawyers eager to get thejob but unable to do so.

Near the top of those certain to be among the four finalists from whom Senator Kennedy will select the next U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts — if he wants to job — will be Attorney Paul Kirk, an aid to Ted Kennedy for the past seven years.

Kirk, however, has been offered positions with prestigious law firms which would pay him substantially more than he would receive as U.S. Attorney.

Front-runners in the contest for the post are believed to include Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward Lee, who prosecuted the case against Senators Joseph DiCarlo and Ronald MacKenzie; former Attorney General Robert H. Quinn; Edward F. Harrington of Needham, former head of the federal Strike Force Against Organized Crime in Massachusetts; Gordon Martin of Newton, formerly of West Roxbury, active in Democratic politics; Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney Thomas Dwyer and Andrea Wasserman Gargiulo, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.




Mrs Gargiulo would be a strong contender if it is decided to name a woman to the post.

Any lawyer may apply for the job of U.S. Attorney. Applications must be sent to Attorney Richard Donahue in Lowell before April 1. His address can be obtained at Senator Kennedy's office.

Those seeking the position will be required to fill out an application containing 30 questions relating primarily to their legal background, the cases they have tried in federal and state courts and the percentage of civil and criminal cases they have handled.

The opinion here is that every applicant, with or without a political background, will be given fair consideration by Attorney Donahue.

It is somewhat surprising that Senator Brooke, who was an outspoken critic of former President Nixon and never actually supported him, handled federal patronage in Massachusetts under Nixon.

# Opinions

## Phoney political issues

**To the Editor:**

We can be confident that readers of the Newton Graphic are not going to be taken in by phoney issues spewed by political aspirants.

Newton residents in general know that their city is in the forefront particularly in the metropolitan area, with respect to programs for safeguarding Newton's remaining open spaces.

The city's mayor, aldermen and Planning Board and the Planning Department, joined by the Conservation Commission and such citizen groups as the Conservators, all share a common concern while giving positive support to the program.

The Charter of the city mandates a Comprehensive Plan now well-developed with public hearings already held on housing and land use goals and policies.

Meetings with community groups are scheduled through April with an early date set for the report of which several elements have already been delivered.

Moreover, Newton has a functioning land acquisition program under which several significant land areas have been acquired. These include the Norumbega tract, Harwich Road area, Webster Vale, Cold Springs and earlier, land along Hammond Pond Parkway.

It is utterly dishonest to attempt to create the impression Newton is without policies, plans or programs to safeguard its open spaces. Political opportunism is no excuse for denying our community credit and acknowledgement for its substantial accomplishment in what has been already done and continues to be done.

And it is wrong to give the impression that any program will put a stop to the need for public hearings for the purpose of dealing with proposed land use changes. Whatever the program, those owning parcels may be expected to submit petitions for land use changes as a matter of legal right.

We can only hope to minimize the incidence of such hearings.

In Newton we have the basic prerequisite that assures successful implementation of open space programs, and that is a concerned citizenry and support of the local press.

Intelligent and prudent action based on fact and our financial capacity to pay our bills, not self-serving political distortion, has achieved much for us to date and promises much more for the future.

Most residents of Newton are not being taken in by cheap shots at an individual Planning Board member who calls the issues as he sees them. Those who serve on the Planning Board, appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the Board of Aldermen, do so without compensation.

The board functions essentially in an advisory capacity and has consistently given solid backing to programs safeguarding open spaces and the integrity of our zoning laws.

Changes in land use can only be made after an announced public hearing and by a legally specified vote of the aldermen, who, it should be noted, along with the mayor, have consistently demonstrated good judgment as to the sensitive balance between open space objectives and municipal needs.

**David A. Lurensky,**
**Chestnut Hill**

## Development

**To the Editor:**

It is with considerable disappointment that I read in the February newsletter of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, as well as the Newton Graphic, that the association directors voted support for the principle of cluster and planned development zoning.

As a resident of Ward 8, where the majority of over-five-acre tracts exist, I am concerned about the effect on the quality of life which we presently enjoy in our single-family neighborhoods.

Developers will opt for the maximum number of apartment-type units which can be legally built on each tract. This will increase the heavy traffic which already exists on some of our streets.

Murley Farm offers an example. If the allowable approximate 45 single-family homes are built, we could expect 90 automobiles. If the 120 condominiums are built, we could expect up to 240 automobiles.

A second concern is for the integrity and continuity of Newton's zoning laws. Many residents have purchased homes in Newton neighborhoods expecting the existing single-family zoning to be maintained. The spot variances given to zoning by the aldermen over the past 10 years raise concern.

Two business acquaintances have told me that they bought in Weston because they did not trust the continuity of Newton's zoning laws. A neighbor is selling his home and moving to Weston for the same reason.

In conclusion, let me say that I subscribe to the concept of the city purchasing and maintaining recreational open space.

However, I fear that the cluster zoning concept will result in the unhappy exchange of open space for traffic, exhaust fumes and congestion.

**Robert W. Barrett,**
**Newton Centre**

## Compliments

**To the Editor:**

Last week your paper included my name as part of the story regarding the ban on night dances at Newton North High School.

I and other neighbors were understandably upset by the trash, traffic and behavior. After looking into the matter, the school department has rescinded permission for dances during the next several weeks.

Just as I was willing to complain publicly, I am willing to compliment publicly. Mr. Dunham at the high school, Supt. Fink and the mayor's office have been responsive to this problem.

They seem sympathetic and desirous of alleviating the conditions. For this interest and concern, we are thankful.

Their immediate attention, such as the mayor's personal contact and reassurance of help, encourages us.

I would like to reiterate our offer of assistance. to our city officials and students in the effort to restore the opportunities for the vast majority of our young people who do respect the law and personal property of others.

**Dennis Becker,**
**Newtovnville**

## Fair value?

**To the Editor:**

Whatever did happen to the civic-mindedness of the members of the Board of Aldermen in Newton? Since when has the purpose of their compensation been for "fair value?"

The original thought behind compensation to the Board of Aldermen was for reimbursement of their out-of-pocket expenses, such as postage, stationery, telephone, etc.

It was not intended as payment for "fair value." If payment in terms of hours spent is the criterion, then $1800 a year may be low. On the other hand, if the criterion is for what is accomplished, then it is too much.

I feel that the members of the Board of Aldermen who voted for the raise should take a careful look at what they have done and think back to their prior campaign promises of no pay for aldermen and their promises of no increases.

If a member of the Board feels the pay is that important, he should cease being a member of the Board and take a part-time job.

**Melvin Norris,**
**Newton Corner**

## Morale

**To the Editor:**

I was pleased to read the editorial page of the Feb. 24 issue of the Newton Graphic.

Both the editorial on citizen involvement and the column on education were excellent.

In particular, Lillian Ambrosino provided many encouraging insights into the difficulties of running a school system in these economically tough times.

I was pleased to note the praise for an the dedication of the hardworking teaching staff and the realization of the importance of maintaining high morale. It is true that it is difficult to be an effective teacher when concerned about whether your job will continue to exist.

When the community fully realizes this fact, it is my hope that Newton citizens can begin to provide the type of support for teachers which will raise and maintain high morale.

**Richard M. Cochran,**
**NTA president**

**To the Editor:**

This is in response to the letter by Nikki Davis, the Weeks Jr. High School student who wants to study creative writing.

**Dear Nikki:**

I was glad that you found a Newton Community School course, but very sorry that it did not meet your needs.

Community School does encourage cross-age classes, but also wishes to accommodate special needs of any citizen. I already know of at least one person in your age range that would study creative writing with you.

If, through this correspondence, we can locate five other students, I will make every effort to find a sponsoring Community School and teacher.

Please contact me at the Newton Community School office at 244-4700, ext. 249, or stop by the office at City Hall.

**Lee Alpern Manes,**
**executive director,**
**Community Schools**

### Concern

**To the Editor:**

I wish to acknowledge the kind expressions of concern for the hostages held in B'nai B'rith Headquarters in Washington, D.C. during those tragic days of terror.

Hundreds of calls were received at our Brookline office and in almost every instance the question asked was, "what can I do?"

It was very gratifying to receive those calls during the uncertain and trying hours.

Our prayers were answered and our friends and associates who were trapped and imprisoned in the building are now recuperating from the ordeal.

May this never again happen to us or any people anywhere.

**Irving B. Matross,**
**director**

## Shoveling the sidewalks

**To the Editor:**

On Feb. 28, the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee voted 4-1 against a possible ordinance that would have required residents of Newton to clear a path through the snow across their property sufficient to accommodate children walking to school and the elderly pedestrian.

On March 7, the Board of Aldermen concurred' defeating the ordinance 19-4. Only Ald. Budge, Shea, Morris and McDonnell voted in favor of the ordinance.

The L & R Committee had been concerned with what it be believed to be the unenforceability of such an ordinance.

Because of these actions, the city now faces rather bleak alternatives.

It will have to spend $500,000 on new snow plows for next year, or it will have to suffer another winter without sidewalks cleared for pedestrians.

Serious consideration must be given to a cost analysis of alternative methods of clearing the snow from sidewalks.

—Under the present system, the city assumes responsibility for clearing sidewalks. However, it has not been able to do an effective job, not only this year, but for a number of years. Many, if not most, streets are impassable and hazardous. The mobility of our citizens and the safety of our children are at stake.

Moreover, the inoperable snow plows the city now owns represent a waste of tax dollars, and the damage they do, when operating, costs further tax dollars in repair to private property.

—If the city continues to assume this responsiblility, Mr. Larson, commissioner of public works, states the city requires 27 new sidewalk plows at a cost of $16,500 each, totaling $453,000 (part of a $3 million capital investment he plans to propose). Furthermore, he estimates the lifetime of these plows to be seven to 10 years. In seven to 10 years, you or your successors will need to consider a similar but more expensive purchase, given inflation, just when the debt for these will be at its end.

Moreover, the man hours required to run the plows average $2500 to $5000 per storm.

—By voting down this proposal, the committee has left the city only two options.

One, spend $500,000 on sidewalks plows, or two, repeat the treacherous situation we have suffered this year with the vain hope that some child will not be severely injured in the coming years.

Because of this proposal, I have been receiving letters and calls from people telling of children falling off snow-laden sidewalks under moving cars and in front of trucks. Only the expert driving of a few individuals saved these children's lives. This is not reliable insurance for the future.

—The proposal to require that a path be made in front of each property will require specifications of time boundaries, responsibility of residents vs. landlords' enforcement authority and exemptions for need. But these are not insurmountable obstacles if the intention to shift the responsibility is there.

—The enforcement problems are probably not as great as the committee would like to believe, if a summons system analogous to a parking ticket were adopted. It would not require any new administrative machinery. I would oppose that. The people of Newton are reasonable and cooperative and civic-minded.

A serious publicity campaign would probably go a long way toward solving serious enforcement difficulties, especially if the cost saving features and moral imperatives are made apparent. Also, consider the possible revenue in fines.

—Sidewalk plowing is a luxury service which very few municipalities provide. The costs of city services in Newton are second highest in the state perhaps because we do provide many excellent services other cities do not. But we must allocate the existing tax dollars efficiently and effectively because we cannot bear the burden of ever-escalating taxes. We cannot continue to assume the costs and responsibilities for services which we are indeed not providing and which citizens can provide themselves. more

Clearly, the time has come to recognize that we must reorient our perspective about the possible, if not proper, functions of government. Surely, the quality of life in Newton will not be measurably affected if the city no longer assumes responsibility to plow the sidewalks.

I would like to urge our citizens to carefully consider the implications of the denial of this ordinance for the safety of our children and all our citizens. The alternatives are to spend at least $500,000; the second to do nothing.

The first is fiscally irresponsible, the second indefensible.

**Susan S. Silbey,**
**Williams PTA**
**safety chairwoman**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# Lower Falls housing project still stalled

A 60-unit apartment complex in Lower Falls is still stalled while the developer negotiates with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development on the rent figures.

New Falls Associates has mortgage commitments from HUD under both the 221(d)(4) and the Section 8 program, but for different rent scales, City Planning Director Charles Thomas told the Newton Planning and Development Board last week.

Mel Barkan, a partner in New Falls, has been trying to resolve the differences with the Boston regional HUD office, Thomas said.

New Falls faces a late April deadline to obtain financing for the apartment project at Washington and Moulton Sts. or it will be in default of its contract with the Newton Community Development Authority, which Thomas chairs.

Should that happen, the project will have to be rebid

Six vacant NCDA-owned lots elsewhere on Moulton Street may be developed under a reactivated Section 235 HUD program.

The NPDB agreed last week that Thomas should explore use of that program, finding a way to require that the buyer pay market value for the land.

Vice Chairman Cecil Cadwell, who presided at the session, voiced strenuous objections to "giving" the value of the lots to individuals who ultimately purchase the finished houses.

Those people might turn around and resell them at considerable profit, Cadwell fears.

Thomas suggested putting conditions on the sale of the property to the new owner so that a sliding-scale percentage of the profit would return to the NCDA if the new owner sold within a specified time period.

Another possibility is that NCDA may sell the lots individually, although Thomas said "there are questions as to whether we can do this under the program."

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, who represents the Lower Falls ward, told the board that area residents are still concerned over the requirement that the housing on Moulton Street be "subsidized".

Claims have been made that the Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC) did not approve the plan for the Lower Falls urban renewal project when "subsidized" residential use was stipulated for these six lots, Ald. Shea said.

Carol Robinson, a member of both NPDB and LOPAC, denied this.

LOPAC is on record as approving, she said.

What did happen was that LOPAC members went before the Board of Aldermen as individuals and objected to the subsidized housing requirement, she said.

In other business, the authority and the board approved renewal of a contract with their legal counsel, the Boston firm of Withington, Cross, Park and Groden.

Executive Director Gerald Early advised the board of a notice from HUD that $850,000 in loan notes for the Lower Falls renewal project must be bid and re-financed in April.

A LOPAC query regarding payment of the relocation allowance for a displaced Lower Falls resident will be answered citing appropriate regulations that require tenants to be permanently relocated before this money is paid.

The tenant is currently living in temporary, authority-owned housing until she can be permanently housed, according to Early.

Present at the March 10 joint meeting were Harry Crosby, Otis Robinson, Margaret Smith, Carol Robinson, David Lurensky, Cadwell and Thomas.

Chairman Stanley Miller was absent.

The American Medical Association recently granted accreditation to Mount Ida Junior College's medical assistant program. The program was accredited by the AMA in collaboration with the American Association of Medical Assistants. Mt. Ida grants the associate in science degree upon completion of the program. Pictured with students is Program Director Jane Budreika (center).

## Speakers bureau organized

The Newton Teachers Association is offering, without charge, guest speakers for Newton civic groups.

If you wish to have any of the people listed as a guest speaker at one of your meetings, you may contact the Newton Teachers Association, 360 Lowell Ave., Room 4457, Newtonville, Massachusetts 02160, or call 244-9562.

The Newton Teachers Association will contact the speakers for you. All of the speakers listed are experts in their specified areas and are administrators or teachers in the Newton Public Schools. Please express a second choice in case your first choice is not available.

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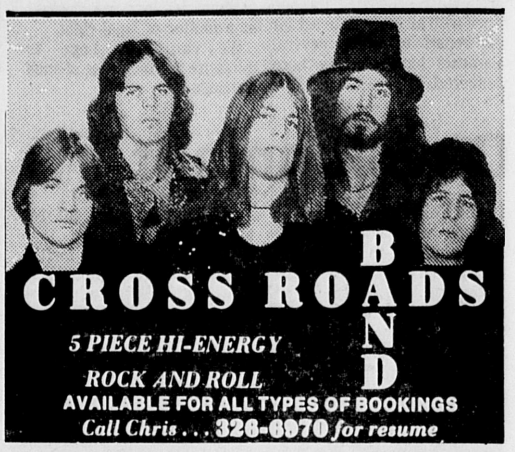
## Taxpayers have budget committee

A three-member committee has been appointed by the Newton Taxpayers' Association to study the budget for Fiscal Year 1978 of the School Department, and to make recommendations to the School Committee based on guidelines proposed by the association's board of directors

The committee, named earlier this week by Herbert W. Cole, West Newton, president; includes Ronald L. Nuttall, Newton, Harry L. Walen, Newton Highlands, and Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., executive director.

The three were named following a meeting of the Taxpayers' Board of Directors at which School Superintendent Aaron Fink, School Budget Director James Egan and School Committee member Michael LeConti reviewed the proposed budget. A public hearing is scheduled on March 21 on the budget, which will be part of the Mayor's budget, dues for submission to the Board of Aldermen March 31.

More than 600 residents of Newton are members of the Taxpayers' Association, which was established in 1936 to work with municipa agencies to effect economies and efficiency in their operations.




# Rep. Harrington submits proposal for open space

State Rep. Peter Harrington has submitted to the Board of Aldermen a plan he believes will solve the open-space problem in Newton. Planning Director Charles Thomas, after a brief reading of the plan said, "There are many serious questions about it." Harrington's plan calls for a list of all undeveloped, open parcels of lands over five acres and an analysis by the Planning Department of the population increase that would result from various kinds of development. Harrington wants the City Planning Committee of the Board of Aldermen to create a 10-year land acquisition plan includ ing a survey of owners of the parcels of five acres and more. The survey would determine whether the owners would be willing to put their property in a special conservation district, give the land to the city, or sell it to the city for less than assessed value with a tax-deductible gift clause. Publicly owned land and land owned by tax-exempt institutions would be put into a special new district, O District (official-open space district) in Harrington's proposal.

The Board of Aldermen or other permit-granting authority must approve any building or structure on O District land, which in general would be kept undeveloped and unbuilt on.

In Harrington's conservation district, the land could not be built on, except for roadways, utility transmission lines, and structures necessary to the use of the land for conservation, recreation, gardening, and the like. Real estate taxes would not be as high as for residential land.

In order to acquire the land selected in the City Planning Committee's acquisition plan, Harrington proposes to ask the mayor to authorize a $3 million bond issue, which he says can multiply to $12 million with state and federal aid at its current level.

The $3 million could be used only for buying undeveloped parcels of land five acres or more.

Planning Director Charles Thomas, commenting on Harrington's proposal, pointed out that the five-acre limitation ignores small pieces of land, such as those along the Charles River, that are necessary to complete linear open spaces and connect parcels of land already in public ownership.

Thomas thinks the state and federal limitation on processing applications for funds for conservation and recreation lands would make the $3 million bond authorization unnecessary. Also, Thomas said, a $3 million bond issue for 10 years, as proposed, would end up costing about $4 million.

The land acquisition plan will be referred to the City Planning Committee.

### *Carr School begins adult, child classes*

Spring classes begin at Carr Community School, Newtonville, on March 21.

Courses for adults include: stained glass for beginners and advanced, decoupage, art appreciation, astrology, spring shape-up.

Courses for children include: body movement (K-4), Happy Days disco dancing (5-jr. high).

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# Construction in Lower Falls set

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Spaulding and Slye is set to begin construction Monday on two more office buildings in the Newton Executive Park, the commercial section of the Lower Falls redevelopment project at Route 128 and Route 16.

Sale of the land from the Newton Community Development Authority to Spaulding and Slye was scheduled for 10 a.m. today at the old Newton Redevelopment Authority office in Newton Lower Falls.

The First National Bank of Boston granted Spaulding and Slye a $3 million construction loan for two years to build two three-story office buildings, according to Charles Wigging and Arthur Gutierrez, vice presidents of Spaulding and Slye.

The NCDA and the Newton Planning and Development Board, at the10 March joint meeting, voted unanimously to authorize City Planning Director Charles Thomas to execute the agreements with Spaulding and Slye dated July 10, 1974 as amended.

The NRA, which initiated the renewal project, was replaced by the NCDA (consisting solely of Thomas) and the seven-member NPDB in a reorganization that took effect last July 1.

Building one, which fronts on Washington Street, was finished last fall and is now occupied by the anchor tenant, Massachusetts General Life Insurance Co.

According to the agreements, Spaulding and Slye will pay NCDA $417,240 for lots two and three, the balance due after the developer paid $198,760 for lot one to the old NRA.

A landscaping plan is still to be resolved by Thomas and architect Victor Vitols of Glaser, deCastro, Vitols.

Highlighting the plaza around the two buildings will be a rock-ledge waterfall that recirculates water.

Tree plantings are still under discussion.

Spaulding and Slye will use one of its own subsidiaries as contractor for the two office buildings, with 50 or 60 workers expected to be employed on the job, according to Gutierrez.

No anchor tenant is lined up for either new building, but there are several prospects, including one who could occupy a "substantial" portion of one, Wiggin said.

Once the buildings are finished, Spaulding and Slye will retain ownership, the officials said.

The office park is rising on land that lies predominantly in the state-aided portion of the Lower Falls urban renewal project begun in the 1960's.

Most of the land was formerly owned by Martin Roach of Wellesley, who is still pursuing court action over the price the NRA paid him for his land.

Roach's new trial in Superior Court is slated for April 4.

# 'No liability' in lots not quite accurate

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) wants owners of parking lots to notify parking lot patrons that despite the present "no liability" signs, owners are liable for certain damages.

"All too often, people come out of parking lots and find their cars smashed in or worse," DeNucci said. "And they leave thinking the 'no liability sign' frees the parking lot from any responsibility."

DeNucci pointed out that "no liability" does not really mean no liability under all circumstances.

"Where the damage was caused by the negligence of the parking lot owners, attendants or the agents, patrons whose cars are damaged can recover," he said.

DeNucci filed a bill, House No. 1623, to strengthen the Massachusetts law which currently voids the right of parking lot operators to disclaim or limit liability by putting disclaimer language on tickets, receipts, or signs.

The intent of the bill is to dispel the fears of parking lot users that owners, attendants or other operators are totally immune from liability when they post in the lot a "no liability" sign.

# *Remember to recycle, LWV urges residents*

A telephone survey of 330 Newton households shows that almost 75 percent of the respondents are aware of the Newton recycling program and about 40 percent recycle at least one kind of recyclable.

This survey, done in October, 1976, was made possible by a grant from the Office of Solid Waste Management Programs, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, to the League of Women Voters Education Fund and was directed by the Newton League of Women Voters.

The purpose of the survey was to find out whether people are aware of Newton's recycling program, problems they may have with recycling and where publicity would help.

Many recyclers were not aware that the program now includes weekly collection of clear and colored glass and cans as well as newspapers. Only about 25 percent of the respondents were aware that Newton gets paid for the glass, cans and papers.

On the basis of figures made available by the Newton Planning Department, the survey respondents reflect Newton's population fairly well, according to Lori Swensson of the LWV.

Now that the weather has improved and collections are on schedule, the Newton LWV asks residents please to remember to recycle. Call the Street Department at 969-3920 for recycling information or complaints.

## *Old England presented in song*

The Boston Camerata, in cooperation with New England Conservatory, will present "Orpheus Britannicus," a concert of vocal and instrumental music of seventeenth century England, Saturday, March 19, in Jordan Hall.

Conducted by Camerata members Kenneth Roth and Rufus Hallmark, the Baroque program will include music of Purcell, Bull, Dowland, and Deering.

New England Conservatory faculty members Daniel Stepner, violinist, and John Gibbons, harpsichordist, will be guest artists in "Orpheus Britannicus." Both are well known for their expertise in the performance of early music.

The performance begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 and $5 and are available at the Jordan Hall Box Office and at Strawberries 2 in Harvard Square.

Appearance

**Daniel Senecal, teacher and director of development at Fessenden School in Newton, recently appeared with his students on Woman '77 on Channel 4. Senecal is the leader of various expeditions to remote corners of the world, taking students along with him. Pictured (standing from left): Kim Flavey, Karl Unsworth, Jay St. John, John Fromer, Hakan Onor; (seated from left): Sharon King, program hostess; Senecal and Peter Palandjain.**

# Backman opposes forced work for unemployed

Sen Jack Backman today called on Joseph Califano, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to reject attempts by the Dukakis administration to secure a waiver of federal regulations which would enable the state to impose a forced work program on welfare recipients.

The waiver, Backman said, was requested by Gov. Michael Dukakis on Feb. 25 and would allow the administration to immediately require some 5500 AFDC unemployed fathers to work off their benefit payments in part-time work projects. The projects which the governor has approved include custodial work, litter pickup, guard rail painting, parkways and beach cleaning and zoo clean-up and maintenance, according to Backman.

In a letter to Califano, Backman vehemently opposed the the implementation of "workfare" and scored the Dukakis administration for what he called "secret tactics."

Backman told Califano in his letter, "As recently as Feb. 18, at a conference on federal welfare reform held in Boston, the governor publicly stated his opposition to forced work for welfare recipients. It was therefore a complete surprise to learn that earlier this winter the governor had assigned a task force comprised of his secretary and undersecretary of Human Services, secretary of Manpower Affairs and director of the Division of Employment Security to design just such a workfare program."

The proposal devised by the Dukakis administration would require AFDC fathers to work that number of hours per week equal to their cash grant, divided by the wage paid to regular workers doing similar work for the state. There would be no opportunity to earn more than the welfare benefit amount.

Noting that the program was planned by the administration without the knowledge of the legislature, or even the Department of Public Welfare, Backman stated, "Workfare is a program which affects too many people and is too drastic a change in the policy of our government to be initiated in secret without any opportunity for public input. I abhor government by fiat, and I urge that this matter be subjected to complete and full public debate and inquiry."

In calling for public hearings, Backman pointed out, "Workfare has been tried in California under Gov. Ronald Reagan, who abandoned it because it was neither cost-effective nor effective in human terms. Workfare does not work, and the people must be given a chance to prove their case. Secret government in this or any other matter must not be tolerated," said Sen. Backman.

# Brookline High class plans reunion dinner

The Brookline high school class of 1957 will celebrate its 20th reunion on May 7 at the 57 Restaurant at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, 200 Stuart St., Boston. There will be a cash bar cocktail reception at 7:30 p.m. followed by dinner.

Tickets are $15 per person. Those who cannot attend may order a copy of the class address book for $2.50.

Notices have been mailed to all class members whose addresses are known. The reunion committee would be grateful for assistance in locating members of the class whose whereabouts are unknown.

Reservations or orders for the address book may be placed with Fred Wilcon, 244-4625, or Sylvia Cohen Knopping, 358-4486, who would welcome assistance in organizing the reunion or in locating classmates.


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## Recreation Notes

# Spring means softball and baseball

Individuals, teams or sponsors who want to participate in the Women's Softball League this year should contact Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171. Leave your name and you will be called. League play is scheduled to begin the first part of May. Games will be Sundays and Mondays, all twilight contests. Women of all skills and talents are invited to play in the league.

**Lassie League**

The Lassie League for girls in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, or ages 12 to 15, who wish to play softball is looking to another banner year. Girls to play in the league must be 12, but not over 15 by June 1 of this year. The first roster is due April 15 and games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays. Intereste individuals, coaches or sponsors should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171. There will be a clinic and manager's meeting at Newton North High School Tuesday, April 19, at 6 p.m. Use the Hull Street entrance.

**High School Girls**

Any high school girls interested in forming a softball league should call Fran Towle at 969-3171 before April 15. If there is enough interest, a new league will begin play this season.

**Newton National League**

An organizational meeting of the Newton National Baseball League will be held at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30. This league is for boys age 16, 17 and 18. Play is scheduled to begin the first week in June. All managers and prospective managers are urged to attend this meeting on March 30.

**Badminton Continues**

The regular Thursday evening Badminton program at Warren Junior High School from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. will continue through April. Newton residents who would like to participate are urged to go to Warren on Thursday nights and check in with instructor Joe Wright and Carrol Philips. Be sure to wear appropriate clothing and footwear, and bring your own racquet. Anyone who is planning to join the program next season is invited to drop by and observe.

**Mini-Bike Track**

The Newton Recreation Department's mini-bike facility off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, will be opening in April, under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola. The Recreation Department maintains three tracks at this area, the only place in the city where Newton youngsters may operate their mini-bikes legally and safely. The opening date will be made public well in advance.

Mini-bikes are limited to 5 horse-power and must have safe tires, brakes and spark arresters. Riders must have helmets and wear hard-toes shoes. Hours for the track are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bikes must be transported to the track on a registered vehicle. They cannot be pushed or driven on the public ways. There will be a safety inspection of each vehicle and there is a $5 registration fee for each bike using the facility and a $1 fee for each additional rider of the same bike.

**Recreation ID Cards**

There are still three dates on which Newton residents may obtain their Recreation ID cards needed to participate in programs operated at Newton North High School and Newton South High School by the Newton Recreation Department. Applicants should go to the Hull Street entrance of North High with proof of residency and the $2 fee on Wednesday, March 23, 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday April 6, 6 to 9 p.m.; or Wednesday, April 20, 6 to 9 p.m.

**Women's Volleyball**

The Women's Volleyball League wound up regular season's play this week, and the playoffs will begin Monday, March 21. In the semifinals beginning March 21, the first team will play the fourth-place finisher at Day Junior High beginning at 7 p.m. The second game will be at 8 o'clock, team two vs. team three. The second match will be Wednesday, March 23, at Newton North High, with team two and team three, and team one and four squaring off at 8 p.m.

The finals will be held at Day Junior High Monday, March 28. The A Division winners will meet at 7 p.m. and the B Division winners at 8 p.m. The second match at North High on Wednesday, March 30, will feature the B Division winners and the A Division winners; both contests will begin at 8 p.m. The dates of the third matches in both the semifinals and finals, if needed, will be announced.

**Swim Team Ties**

The Newton Recreation Department's swim team hosted Belmont last Saturday at Newton North High School. This swim meet was Newton's first experience this season with medley relays and individual medleys. The Belmont team held the lead throughout the individual events, but with tremendous effort in a final surge, the Newton team took enough freestyle relays to tie at 212-212. The coaches, Tim Cotter and JoAnne Damigella, were very pleased with the swimmers effort and performance in this meet.

First-place winners were: 200 medley relay, ages 9 and 10 — Babe Kelley, Rhonda Applebaum, Chrissy Thurmond, Richard Claflin; ages 11 and 12 — Marianne Fay, Laura Collins, Leslee Tocci, James Holland.

50-yard freestyle, ages 9 and 10, Gregg Weltz.

Individual medley, ages 15 and 17, Joanna Bonazoli and Kevin Hayden.

25-yard backstroke, 8 and under, Doug M.

50-yard backstroke, 11 and 12, Marianne Fay.

50-yards butterfly, ages 9 and 10 — Chrissy Thurmondi; ages 13 and 14 — Jeff Kennedy; ages 15 and 17 — Philip Schiller and Joanna Bonazoli.

50-yard breaststroke, 9 and 10, Cheryl Hagar; 11 and 12, Marianne Fay.

100-yard breaststroke, 13 and 14, Jeff Kennedy; 15 and 17, Philip Schiller.

Relays: 20-yard freestyle, 9 and 10 — Julie Thurmond, Chrissy Thurmond, Babe Kelley, Richard Claflin; 13 and 14 — Mark Hayden, Leslee Tocci, Sam Lobar, Jeff Kennedy; 15 and 17 — Diedre Anderson, Joanne Fay, Joanne Bonazoli, Mark Hayden.

Next swim meet will be this Saturday, March 19, Medford at Newton. The meet will begin at 3:30 p.m. General swim will be shortened.

**Women's Tennis**

As in the past, Newton will have two teams (who compete with other towns and clubs in the "Women's Suburban Tennis League"), plus a citywide ladder.


**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

The office of Day Admissions at Bentley College is seeking an executive secretary to the Dean and Associate Dean.

Applicants will be responsible for handling correspondence reports, appointments, keeping records for the Admissions Office and the preliminary evaluation of student credentials. Individual must be able to relate to the college community and general public, including secondary schools, college counselors and personnel.

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## School Committee turns back $130,000 to city

The School Committee voted unanimously to turn back to the city treasury $130,640 due to a reimbursement to the schools for special education that was higher than anticipated for the current school year.

The state reimbursement for Chapter 766, the special education law, is paid directly into the public school accounts, unlike state general aide for the schools that is paid into the city treasury.

This year the income to the schools for Chapter 766 was $1,512,529, $130,640 more than expected. For next year's FY78 budget the reimbursement will increase to $2'206,340.

The increase is a result of a change in the state's reimbursement formula, not in the number of special education students.

The $2.2 million reimbursement directly to the schools will reduce the School Committee's requested allocation from the Board of Aldermen to about $30.2 million' without any allowance made yet for collective bargaining increases.

While state aid paid directly to the schools has increased, the general aid, Chapter 70 funding has been cut by about $300,000, bilingual program reimbursements have dropped $15,000, and technical vocational funding has dropped $250,000' according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

For the current year all state reimbursement for the schools was expected to total $6.2 million, $88,000 less than last year, and federal reimbursements this year were expected to be $121,000, a decrease of $154,000 from last year.

Last year the city also received $421,511 from local fees and tuitions, half of which was paid by other towns sending students to Newton's technical vocational department.


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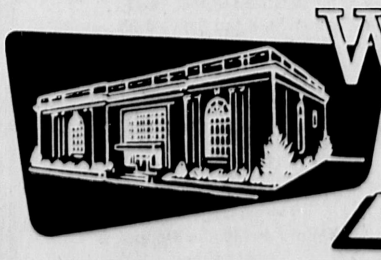

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# Pines bill would create state public defenders

A bill to establish an independent statewide Office of the Public Defender, introduced by State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), was heard by the Joint Legislative Committee on the Judiciary last . week.

The bill, Pines believes, would replace the present costly and inefficient system of public defense, and help alleviate the crushing tax burden the present system now imposes on the counties.

Both the federal and state constitutions require that criminal defendants receive appointed counsel if they are unable to afford private representation. "In attempting to meet this obligation, Pines stated, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts provides a patchwork system which unfairly and unnecessarily places the financial burden on the counties and consequently onto the shoulders of an already overtaxed property owner."

In an attempt to meet the state's constitutional obligation, the legislature in 1960 authorized the creation of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee under the supervision of the Supreme Judicial Court. According to Pines, the MDC has been capable of performing only a small part of the task assigned to it and the huge and unnecessary void is filled by the costly and often ineffective use of private counsel and-or the creation of county defender systems.

"This combination of public and private counsel and multiple county systems and the duplication, inefficiency and waste it spawns costs over $8 million annually, most of which is paid for through property tax levies," Pines continued.

The creation of the Office of the Public Defender will ensure the most economical use of public funds while also providing better public defense, the Newton lawmaker believes.

The OPD would be centrally administered by the state, which would also increase its share of funding by approximately $3.5 million' according to the bill, H. 4143. This increase will be more than offset by direct reductions in county expenditures. The total cost is estimated at $6.5-7 million dollars, or at least $1 million less than the present, inadequate system.

"The importance of these savings cannot be overstated. By shifting the financial burden from the narrow base of the counties to the broad base of the state a much greater return will be realized from our tax dollars," Pines said.

"House 4143 also conforms to the judicial reform proposals made by the Cox Commission. The transfer of court costs from the counties to the state is an essential part of any program to increase the production, efficiency, and uniformity of the legal system while holding down the costs," she said.

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James Callahan

## Callahan elected by United Way

James J. Callahan, Jr., of 27 Lodge Rd., West Newton, has been elected to a two-year term as a member of the West Regional Support Group of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

He will oversee the operations of the United Way, the fund— raising organization which supports 160 human care agencies in 66 cities and towns in the Massachusetts Bay area.

Callahan is superintendent of the Massachusetts Hospital School, a state agency located in Canton. He is past president of the Massachusetts Public Health Association and is involved with the United Way Budget Panel.

He received a Ph.D. from Brandeis University. Callahan currently is editor of the Urban and Social Change Review.

## Woman injured in accident

A Newton woman was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital Sunday afternoon after the car she was driving hit another car at end of a ramp off of Rte. 9.

Lisa A. Berger, 22, of 8 Hope St., Auburndale, was taken to the hospital at 3:45 p.m. after the accident at the intersection of Ellis Street, Quinobequin Road, and the Rte. 9 ramp.

Berger was driving a Mercury on Quinobequin Road, and Mildred Cheskis, 58, of 32 Jacobson Dr., Norwood, was coming off of Rte. 9.

The accident report filed by Newton police noted that there was a stop sign missing at the end of the Rte. 9 ramp. Another sign was also knocked down as a result of the accident. State Police and state public works crews were notified.

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**By Josephine Arria**

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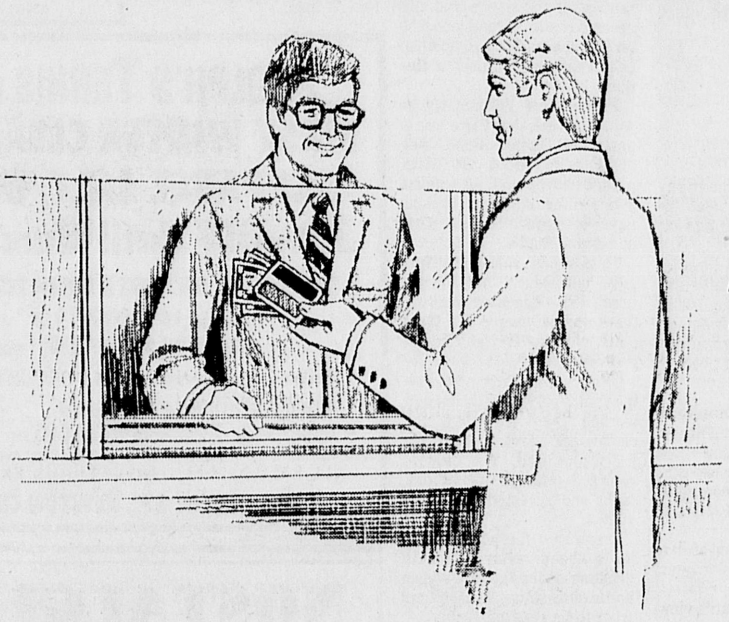

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## Ordinance— From page 1

part of the law as allowing an increase in the maximum density permissible with a special permit (permissive use). Dooling recommended that the 10 percent requirement be used as a bonus for building low-income housing, not as part of the number of units for which permissive use may be given.

Dooling felt that private development financing is "tenuous," and the requirement that the developer give up any number of his apartments is "a tremendous burden."

Werner Gumpertz, 47 Orchard Ave., West Newton, objected to the proposed ordinance because "it is telling the other tenants to pay the freight for the Housing Authority tenants.

Under the subsidized housing program, Iodice's lawyer, Saul Feldman, said the Housing Services Commission pays $200 a month for a two-bedroom apartment whose market rental is $475.

In a letter to the Board of Aldermen, Feldman disputed the city Planning Department's view that the state zoning enabling act (Chapter 808) provides for such an ordinance.

"Chapter 808, assuming for purposes of discussion that it applied to the question at hand, is not a red light to development, as is the apparent misimpression of the Newton town fathers; rather it is intended to be a beacon to creativity in zoning'" Feldman said.

At the hearing Ald. James Miller asked Feldman why he had not challenged Chapter 808. Feldman replied, "If this goes to court, we will."

Feldman suggested that "by picking on developers, you're taxing just a few — tax everybody, and build housing." He called the ordinance "unconstitutional, a violation of due process, and a taking without compensation."

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen told Feldman, "To build apartments is not a matter of right . . . When some sort of use or permission is sought, permissive use means in and of itself being of benefit to the community."

A spokesman for the League of Women Voters spoke in favor of the ordinance, but indicated its preference for a more detailed ordinance and a broader use of site plan review. The League statement also noted that the city has provided a "substantial amount" of housing for the elderly and should turn its attention more to low-income family housing.

Ald. Terry Morris asked Planning Director Charles Thomas why a percentage of the number of units in a development was chosen for the ordinance rather than a percentage of the number of bedrooms. Thomas answered that the state "antisnob" zoning law is based on percentage of housing units, and according to Thomas the percentage of units gives the Board more flexibility.

## Housing— From page 1

guidelines for tenant selection, according to Ms. Volkert.

The 20 families selected to occupy low-income units on Hamlet Street will have to meet both NCDF and HSC criteria.

Possible violations of HUD and state Department of Community Affairs specifications at the Thurston Road construction site were called to the attention of HSC and will be relayed to city officials for investigation.

Commissioner Donald Ferreri, a labor representative on the commission, doesn't think Newton residents are receiving their "fair share" of jobs on the Thurston Road project.

Chapter 149, section 26 of a union agreement with the two agencies says that journeymen working on the job are supposed to be about 50 percent local residents, no matter which contractor won the bid, Ferreri said.

No action was taken on proposed raises in the asset limits for new and continuing tenants in the HSC projects.

Commissioners want to review and "digest" the proposals before voting on them.

The housing services staff submitted three suggested changes: increasing asset levels for one person from $6,000 to $10,000, while retaining the $12,000 level for two persons; increasing asset limits for families from $6,000 to $10,000 for both initial and continued occupancy; and, increasing the continued occupancy limit for both one and two persons to $15,000.

Changes proposed are in line with current DCA asset limits and are similar to requests that HUD is receiving from housing authorities elsewhere, according to a staff memo.

The asset limits apply mostly to elderly, as few families have assets, Quinn said.

HSC is attempting to avoid the situation where an elderly tenant becomes ineligible upon death of a spouse.

Action on the limits is expected at the April 13 meeting of the HSC.

Following the regular meeting, commissioners voted 6-0 to go into executive session in order to interview a candidate for the job of social services coordinator for the HSC.

Present at the March 9 session were Chairman Steven Buchbinder, Vice Chairman Leo Karas, Commissioners Mimi Tyler and Kavas, Henry Wilson, Ferreri and Quinn. Commissioner James Miller was absent.

## Straw vote— From page 1

Michael LeConti proposed cutting another $27,000 from three areas of the budget, but his motion received no second.

LeConti wanted to cut $5000 from the $12,500 out-of-state travel account, $2000 from the custodial overtime account that pays men $9.12 an hour to raise and lower flags on holidays, and $20,000 for the new job of director of plant at Newton North High School.

The Committee approved the job description for the director of plant by a 5-3 vote with LeConti, Edward Prince, and Henry Delicata opposed.

Cornelius wants to hire a mechanical engineer with four years of experience in operating boilers, swimming pools, electrical systems, and heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems.

The Newton North High School has been plagued with breakdowns and malfunctions of its heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system (HVAC) since it opened three years ago.

Cornelius argued that with a full-time engineer to supervise custodians and closely monitor the equipment and planned repairs, the engineer may well save the city his salary by preventing some calamity.

Curently Cornelius spends an "inordinate amount of his time" at the school, Fink said, as do many city engineers from the Public Buildings Department.

LeConti argued that the person will be mostly a trouble shooter, and there is no guarantee that he or she will help solve any of the school's HVAC problems.

Committeeman Paul Ash noted the person will "monitor," "assist," "study," and "instruct" on the job, but nowhere does it mention he or she will do mechanical work.

Cornelius said, "an engineer very seldom works on equipment himself."

Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell recommended possibly hiring a retired chief Navy engineer, and Kaplan reminded Cornelius not to rule out a woman.

The necessity for the position will be evaluated when the HVAC system is functioning properly.

### Flexibility

Committeewoman Kaplan had considered trying to add $25,000 to the budget Saturday afternoon, but other Committee members convinced her that the budget is flexible and no reasonable request for any aid to programs would be denied.

Kaplan suggested adding two more teachers and two teacher aides to the current reserve of two each in the budget. This would add a greater cushion to allow for enrollment variations in the many elementary classes that will be near the point of requiring additional staffing next year.

Chairman Mandell noted that there is no anticipated savings built into the budget for teachers who retire and who are replaced by newer teachers who are paid less. With two recent retirements Mandell estimated an extra $12,000 to $15,000 in the salary account.

Kaplan wanted to add to the program development account that was held at the same level as this year, noting that "public perception of the fiscal consensus of this Committee has discouraged requests" from teachers and the administration.

Mandell said, "There has never been a legitimate request that has ever been turned down."

Paul Ash disagreed with Kaplan's view of the public consensus of the Committee and said he would support budget transfers if needed.

When Acting District Program Director Robert Kilburn said the $5000 for contract services has already been spent, Budget Director James Egan said money might be able to be transferred from the technical-vocational education tuition account.

## Union— From page 1

worked 40 hours in the week there will be Saturday work at straight time.

Rufo also threatens to seek civil service upgrading of all Newton's public works trucks, which Rufo claims would upgrade drivers of the new trucks to another work classification at higher pay.

Bidding for work on the new trucks has been asked for by Larson. This procedure would let those men who want to work on the incentive plan do so.

But Rufo Wednesday said he would not let his men bid on the jobs and will not let Larson force them to take an assignment.

"The trucks will stay in the yard," Rufo said.

The possibility of a change in health insurance arises from Mayor Mann's asking for new bids for coverage of all city workers.

When the program was put out for bid around the beginning of the year, the only responder was Blue Cross, who bid $3.4 million for city health insurance coverage.

Mann has sought other bidders since the Blue Cross bid, and Rufo has threatened "problems" if coverage of his union members changes.

Mann said Monday that all policies are slightly different, but the coverage would remain basically the same if the city switched insurers.

He noted that the Blue Cross policy is not part of the union contract, which expires in 1977.

Rufo said Wednesday he asked for a meeting of the city's labor negotiator, the personnel director and himself more than two weeks ago to discuss the problems, but has had no success in getting the meeting arranged.

# Only 8 pumpers needed, report says

Newton does not need even the nine fire pumper trucks it now has, according to the long-awaited report on the Fire Department done by Insurance Services Office of Boston.

The report, due to be picked up by Mayor Theodore Mann Wednesday afternoon, will say that the city needs only eight pumpers and three ladder trucks, according to a City Hall source.

The cut from 10 pumpers to nine, in line with a preliminary finding of the insurance rating firm, caused an outcry from the Nonantum section of the city, which lost one engine from its Crafts Street fire station.

Fire Chief Harvey Preble said publicly at that time that he agreed with the recommendation to cut one pumper from service, but he would "never go along with" a further cut in number of apparatus.

Mayor Theodore Mann now seems vindicated in his decision to remove the pumper from service, but he has not indicated whether he would try for a further cut if the study showed a cut would not be detrimental to public safety.

### Service Note

Coast Guard Storekeeper Third Class Philip Anastasia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anastasia of 189 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Cape Cod. A 1970 graduate of Newton South High School, he attended Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I., and joined the Coast Guard in July, 1976.

# $15,000 in stolen suits recovered in R.I. lounge

Two Fall River men were charged with receiving stolen goods Friday when police recovered $15,000 worth of clothing stolen in a truck from Milton's Clothing last month.

The men's suits stolen Feb. 11 from the store at 174 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, were recovered in the Cabaret Lounge in Tiverton, R.I.

The owner of the lounge, Roger K. Benoit, 34, of Warren Street, Fall River, was charged with receiving stolen property over $500. Albert Moreira, 35, of Coggsall Street, Fall River, was arrested on the same charge' Newton detectives said.

Det. Capt. Walter Drew said Fall River detectives received information leading to the arrests and called Newton police before the search warrant was issued.

Detectives from the Tiverton, R.I., police department assisted with the arrests. The truck was not recovered, Newton police said.

# Trespassing charges against youths dropped

Six of seven youths charged with trespassing under the city ordinance at Newton South High School on Feb. 5 had their charges dismissed at the request of the police and the seventh one was found innocent on that charge but had another case continued without a finding.

Police Chief William Quinn said this week that there was a party on Dudley Road that night with about 200 cars parked nearby and one woman police officer at about 10 p.m. gave youths permission to park at Newton South.

Chief Quinn said this "was good judgment," but the officer who suggested parking there was not aware of a 10:30 p.m. curfew on all school grounds.

Officers on a later shift saw the youths parked in the lot and warned them to obey the curfew and leave the parking lot' Quinn said. The officers returned later at about midnight and arrested the seven youths.

Quinn said the youths could have been charged with drinking under the city's open bottle ordinance, but officers tried to be easy on them.

"With the tiny little doubt in our minds" about the case, "we asked for dismissal," Chief Quinn said.

David E. Perlmutter, 18, of 11 Mildred Rd., Newton Centre, was found innocent on the city trespassing charge but was charged with trespassing under the state law and had that case continued without a finding by Judge Monte Basbas in Newton District Court.

Charges were dropped against Margery Stein, 17, of 103 Levbert Rd., Newton Centre; Judith Elovitz, 17, of 20 Donna Rd., Newton Centre; Lisa R. Wolfson, 17, and Stephen P. Wolfson, 19, of Charlesbark Road, Waltham; Jerome B. Urdang, 18, of 39 Verndale Rd., Newton Highlands; and Mark E. Rothman, 17 of 60 Dhwinda Rd., Waban.


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# Chief explains changes in 'open burning' law

Fire Chief Harvey Preble this week explained changes in the "open burning" law.

This statute authorizes open burning of products of open space land husbandry and management including certain specific materials during the period of March 15 to April 15, Preble said.

Material specified includes tree branches, brush, cane, driftwood and forestry debris.

The Fire Department's interpretation is that the law allows for open burning associated with the following:

—domestic tree trimming and pruning.

—domestic garden preparation.

—commercial nursery tree trimming and pruning.

—government nursery and forest tree trimming and pruning.

—maintenance of existing accessways.

—removal of driftwood from beach and shore areas.

Preble also said the statute specifically prohibits open burning of grass, hay or leaves.

The Fire Department's interpretation is that the law prohibits:

—residential, industrial, commerical and governmental land clearing for site or road development.

—reduction of materials other than natural wood.

—reduction of whole trees and stumps.

—reduction of construction or demolition materials.

—operation of a private or municipal refuse disposal area or any other area subject to provisions of Se. 150A of Chapter 111 of the General Laws.

Any open burning conducted under the provisions of the statute must adhere to the following rules:

—no nusiance.

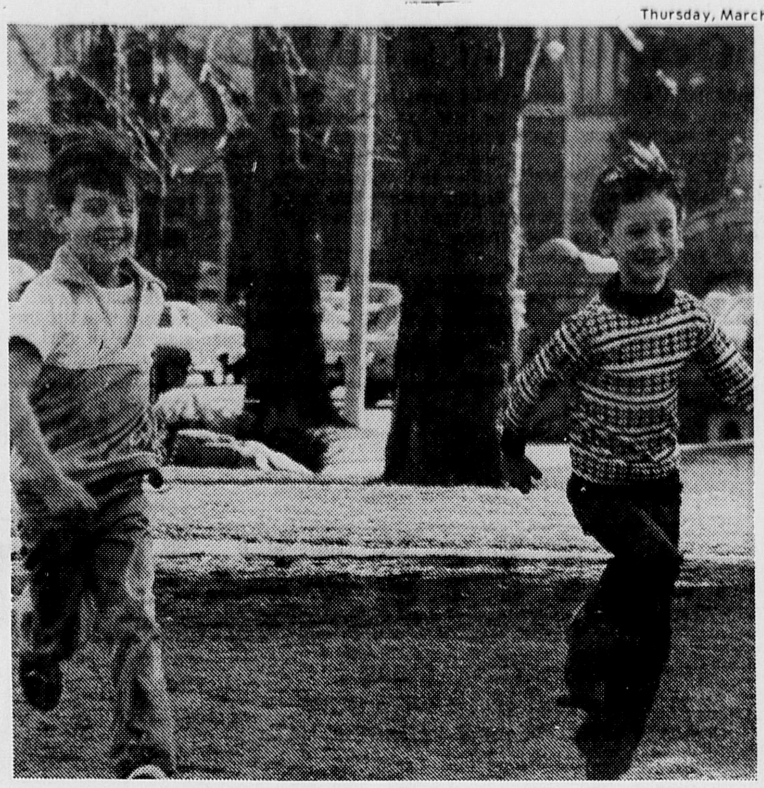
—smoke minimizing starters

—only during the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

—on land close to the place of generation of the material or at another place specifically designated by permit.

— in accordance with a written permit issued under provisions of Se. 13 of Chapter 48 of the General Laws.

The permit must be obtained from the Fire Department, Preble said. They are available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Fire Headquarters, 1164 Centre St., Newton Centre.



Eric Sciacca (left) and Jay Sweeney (right) of Wayland enjoyed the balmy weather last Thursday with a few sprints on Newton Centre green during a shopping trip with Jay's mother. (Williams photo)

# Estimated 275 attend first Red Cross breakfast

The Newton Red Cross at its first annual Pancake Breakfast March 6 played host to an estimated 275 people.

Guests enjoyed a pancake and sausage breakfast, and 33 people donated blood.

Among the Red Cross workers who cooked and served the meal were Mayor Theodore Mann, who worked as a chef; David Nixon, chapter chairman; Harold Goldsmith, chairman of members and funds.

Also board members Richard Bolton, Michael Downey, Janet Edsall, Miriam Kaplan, Anne-Marie LaPorta and Esther Steinberg;

Disaster Team members James Campbell, John Cicciu, Janice Goldberg, Stanley and Patricia Heinrich, James Kauffman, Sandy Lipchus and Diana Ossinger.

Police Explorer Post No. 300, Robert Braceland, advisor; and Explorer Scouts Richard Couglin, Robert Daly, Michael Fraser, Glen Harris and Joel Harris assisted in the cleanup.

Others who helped were Kathy Adams, Philip and Craig Edsall, Kevin Goldsmith, John Hurney, Jane Kaplan and members of the staff. . Forty of those who attended also offered to donate blood. They are: Maida Broadbent, Edmund and Wendy Case, Paul Corcoran Jr,., Alan Dechter, Thomas and Mary Desmond, Frank DiPietro, Robert Evans, Sheila Goldstein, Claire Hartnett, Richard and Sally Heym, Clinton Huff Jr., John Hurney, Cathy Irwin, Lynne Karlson, Cheryl Kelly, Daniel Levine, Sarah Lipson,

Barbara Nagy, Portia Berry, Harvey Preble, Lee Shulman, Sidney Small, John and Virginia Taplain, Vincent and Lucy Tenaglia, Ruth Vignati, Laurence Walton, Richard Williams of the Newton Graphic staff, Frank Wyre' all of Newton.

Also Harold Goldsmith of Arlington, Anne McInerney of Boston, Richard and Dorothy Williams of Dorchester, Ronald Ellis of Dover, John Buell of Waltham and Robert Murphy of Wellesley.

Volunteers who helped at the bloodmobile were Clara Ashley, Carol Corcoran, Ann Erlanson, Izora Henely, Bernice Kurland and Gertrude Weiss.

Winners of the drawing were also announced this week. Prizes were two $25 savings accounts at West Newton Savings Bank, a Black & Decker two-speed jig saw from BayBank Newton-Waltham, and a handmade afghan crocheted by Izora Henley.

Winners were Christine Clark, Harvey Preble, John Cicciu and Ruth Breslow.

# Newton man faces counterfeiting charge

An apartment on Auburn Street in Auburndale was apparently the first step in a $20 bill counterfeiting operation that the U.S. Secret Service broke up this weekend when agents arrested five persons, according to a U.S. attorney.

Anthony Saville, 54, of 417 Auburn St., Auburndale, was held in lieu of $5000 bond after being arrested Saturday, March 12, in Springfield, Special Agent Thomas Smith said Tuesday.

According to U.S. Attorney Paul Healy, Jr., Saville is being held for allegedly conspiring to counterfeit and passing counterfeit $20 Federal Reserve notes, a crime which could lead to a maximum of 15 years imprisonment.

A Waltham couple and a Woburn couple charged with coconspiracy on the same charges were arrested at the Liberty Tree Mall in Danvers where they allegedly passed the counterfeit bills, the attorney said.

Attorney Healy said the indictments state that bleaching equipment was found in the Auburn Street apartment, "and the inference is that $1 bills were bleached there and sent to Woburn to be reprinted."

In the Woburn home of Robert Mancuso, 36, of 8 Stonewall Dr., and his wife, Sandra, 34, a printing press and allegedly counterfeit plates were found, Healy said.

Thomas Mancuso, 33, and his wife, Noreen, 33, both of 36 Hammond St., Waltham, were charged along with the other Mancuso couple with passing counterfiet money.

The four Mancusos were released on their own recognizance after a hearing before Magistrate Peter Princi Monday. The case was continued to March 23 for a probable cuase hearing' Healy said.

Newton Detectives Sgt. Arthur Fryar and Det. Joseph Donahue, Jr., assisted federal agents in the seizure of the bleaching equipment in Newton.

Agent Smith estimated the first counterfeit bill hit the streets four to five months ago.

# Revaccination for measles recommended by Health Dept.

The Newton Health Department has recommended the revaccination of most junior and senior high school students for measles due to the recent outbreaks in

the New England area.

J. Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., the city's commissioner of health, said notices have been sent to parents of all senior high school students and about 60 percent of junior high parents suggesting the vaccination.

Vaccinations will be given in the schools, Commissioner Zavarine said, if enough parents return the form requesting the school to give the vaccine.

She is recommending that every child under the age of 18 who received measles vaccine before 1966 or before the age of 12 months receive another dosage.

The vaccine is also recommended for children whose immunization history is not known or those who are thought to have had measles but the diagnosis was not confirmed by a doctor.

Consent forms were also mailed to parents of elementary students whose records indicated they should be reimmunized, but "not very many" students were involved, Zavarine said.

The Health Department also provides services to three private schools in the city where parents of Newton students request the service.

These schools and the number of Newton children in them are Newton Catholic, 464; St. Jean's, 58, and Our Lady of the Presentation, 25.

Zavarine emphasized that there is no epidemic in the Newton area at this time and none is expected, but children may come in contact with carriers from other communities.

All parents are urged to review their children's immunzation records and consult with their physician if they have any questions regarding the immunization program.

Zavarine also said all private schools in the city have been notified of her recommendation.

## Mental health board wants volunteers

The Adult Services Subcommittee of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Mental Health Board is looking for volunteers.

The subcommittee helps coordinate volunteers in the various facilities that the West Newton based Board oversees and helps support and evaluate mental health programs to insure they served the needs of the residents.

Interested persons should call Chairman Carol Post, 738-7983, during the evening.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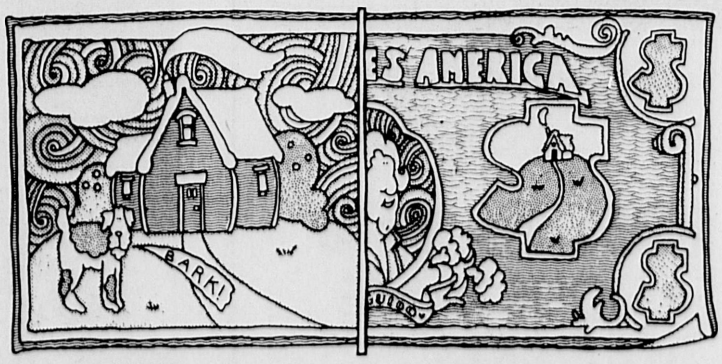


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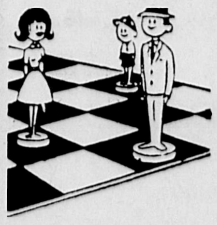

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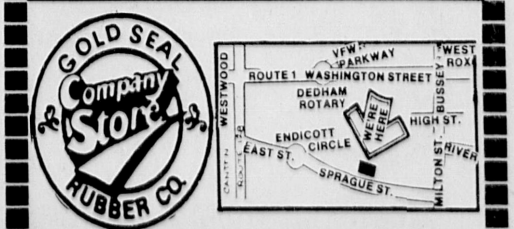


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# Harrington wants owners of guns to meet standards

State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) has proposed legislation to require gun owners to obtain a certificate of firearms competency.

Certificates would be issued over a five-year period. Minimum qualifications would be established by a Board of Certification consisting of: commissioner of public safety, president of the Mass. Association of Chiefs of Police, president of the Mass. Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, canon of the Mass. Safety Council; and six members appointed by the commissioner including a consumer, target shooter, firearms dealer, non-owner of guns, licnsed hunter and a gun collector.

In a hearing before the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Safety, Harrington said: "The vote in last November's election is a clear indication that the public opposes a ban on handgun ownership.

"Since the polls and public surveys show that the public favors some laws regulating the use and ownership of handguns, I have proposed we establish a licensing system similar to that used by the Registry of Motor Vehicles for automobile drivers!'' Harrington said.

"The problem of misuse of handguns remains very serious. This year, 200,000 Americans will be injured in firearms accidents; one-half will be injured within the home; one-third will be people under 15; and one-eighth will die. Sixty percent of those injuries will be caused by persons having nc training in firearms' use or safety,'' Harrington said.

"This year more than 100,000 guns will be stolen from among the 43 million privately-owned weapons in the United States, '' Harrington said. "Most of the stolen guns will be used to commit crimes. Usually, the stolen weapons were acquired easily, in a totally operable state and equipped with ammunition, due to the callousness of their owners.''

Harrington said his proposal was opposed by the Gun Owner's Action League.

Victor Anop, executive director of GOAL said testing does not eliminate crime, nor does testing mean there shall be reductions in accidents, Harrington said.

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Winner

Matt Leonard, manager of the Auburndale Star Market, with Judith Cerra, recipient of the Star Market Company's scholarship under its college undergraduate awards program.

## Judith Cerra awarded scholarship by Star

Judith A. Cerra has been awarded a scholarship by Star Market Company's College Undergraduate Awards Program, it was announced by Kathryn M. Nicholson, vice president, human resources.

Ms. Cerra, a student at Boston State College, has been employed by the Auburndale Star Market since 1971. Her responsibilities include those of cashier and courtesy booth clerk. Store Manager Matt Leonard said, "She is very poised and mature and handles all situations, however sensitive, with diplomacy and courtesy.''

Ms. Cerra is pursuing a degree in urban elementary education with a minor in psychology, and hopes to obtain a teaching position when she graduates in June. She graduated from Newton Noruh High School in 1973, and lives with her family in West Newton.

## Edison offers 16-page energy savings booklet

Boston Edison is offering consumers free advice on how to pare energy costs to the bone in a 16-page illustrated booklet, "Nailing Down Energy Costs."

A number of helpful hints on making households and apartments energy efficient are presented, along with a look at cost associated with various energy-saving home improvements.

The booklet reviews insulation techniques ranging from pouring "wool" in the attic to simple window caulking. Maintenance activities that the handy and uncoordinated alike can perform are outlined, along with advice on when to "do it yourself" and when to call a contractor.

"Nailing Down Energy Costs" is a comprehensive treatment of heating, cooling and lighting tips that can save money and conserve vital energy sources.

The booklet also catalogues other publications available from Boston Edison which can increase energy awareness, as well as resources offered by other private firms and public agencies involved in energy.

Consumers can obtain the booklet by calling 424-2459, or by writing Boston Edison's Public Information Department, 800 Boylston St., Boston, 02199. Copies are also available at Boston Edison customer service centers in Dedham and Waltham.

## Community health is topic of Fried lecture

"Collaborative Community Health Programs'' will be examined at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's next Fried lecture Monday, March 21, at 7:15 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium.

Robert Johns Haggerty, M.D., chairman of the department of health services at Harvard School of Public Health, will deliver the lecture, which is open to the public.

Dr. Haggerty is the Roger Irving Lee Professor of Public Health, health services and pediatrics, at Harvard. He received the Martha Eliot Award for Services in Maternal and Child Health from the American Public Health Association in 1976.

He is the former president of the Ambulatory Pediatric Association and vice president of the Society for Pediatric Research.

A New York native, Dr. Haggerty graduated from Cornell University in 1946 and Cornell University Medical School in 1949.

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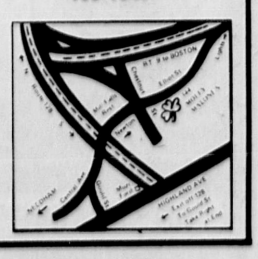

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# IN FOCUS

## Reevaluate your potential at 50

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Transcript Correspondent

Is it realistic for suburban mothers to dream about Shangri-La while they chauffeur children around Newton, or to envision shedding the comfortable trappings of Waban for a tent on some remote mountain top?

Absolutely yes, says Margery "Midge" Stafford Rowbotham, professional travel lecturer and former Waban resident who found a totally new lifestyle visiting the "roof tops of the world" in Nepal.

At age 50 she decided that she was not going to "spend her days in a rocking chair drinking geritol," she says.

So, after raising eight children and step-children, grandmother Midge Rowbotham became a mountain climber.

Now a resident of Boston she spends almost four months of the year living in a tent on the west coast, taking one to two month expeditions to the Himalayas.

***At age 50, Midge Rowbotham, a grandmother and mother of eight took up mountain climbing . . . you can raise your family, then when they're grown, do something else — if you are in shape.***

She returned in February to share her experiences with contemporaries in the Waban Woman's Club whom she hadn't seen since 1971.

In the interim she has trekked up Mt. Everest, endured assaults from leeches during Asian monsoons, visited the high Lama at Tengboche Monastery, and watched whole mountainsides suddenly disappear in an avalanche.

Ever since she had the opportunity to go with a Sierra Club group to western Nepal, Margery Rowbotham has been hooked on two things: mountain climbing and the people of Nepal.

Her four expeditions to date were an opportunity to get to know people of another culture by walking, as well as a challenge in physical activity, she says.

What kind of physical preparation did she have, her friends wanted to know.

To begin with, she was an excellent tennis player. She jumped rope. She walked. She went camping in the Rocky Mountains.

An 80-day journey to ascend Macha Pucchare, "the Matterhorn of Nepal" in central Nepal, was a prelude to more strenuous climbs.

Following narrow sheep herders' trails and paths laid out by an earlier expedition, the seven men and two women in Midge's group walked through dense forest and over roaring rivers she describes as "too swift for fish to spawn."

The day would begin about 6:30 a.m. with a small meal. Breakfast, eaten later during a 10 o'clock break, usually consisted of potatoes, eggs and a Nepalese pancake. Monsoon rains plagued the expedition, and in Nepal rain means leeches. "I almost didn't go to Nepal because of all the leeches in the stories," says Midge.

"They love warmth. They come in through your boots and all the cracks in your clothing. They attack everyone, especially on the feet," she explains. "Well. . . it gets disgusting, that's all!" she comments.

On the seventh day, as soft rain fell and mist shrouded the high peaks of the Himalayas, the expedition emerged from the gorge it had been following. Base camp was set up at a sheep herders' hut in preparation for the climb to the summit.

The next morning the sun came out, revealing Macha Pucchare, their destination. Nearby was Annapurna I, the first Himalayan mountain ever conquered. The final day's climb, amidst magnificent scenery and good weather, almost compensated for the seven days of leeches.

In the fall of 1975 came the opportunity for Midge Rowbotham to climb Mt. Everest.

The two-month trip began with a flight to New Delhi, India, then a jaunt by smaller plane to Katmandu, the capital of Nepal. Monsoon rains were still falling as the expedition walked out of Katmandu in early October.

Midge purchased an unbrella — "the best investment I ever made," she comments. A 15-pound backpack carried her personal gear. Living arrangements were primitive for the five women and 11 men in the group. All food was cooked over outdoor fires. Rest rooms consisted of latrines with canvas shelters.

"Hotels," at 80 cents a night, were little more than large, one-room shelters with a fireplace in the center. "If you're conjuring up images of the Holiday Inn, forget it," says Ms. Rowbotham.

The expedition trail led through many small villages where natives were still busy harvesting potatoes and barley, two of the staple crops that feed the population.

Walking was "surprisingly easy", even at the 12,000 foot altitude, says Midge. When she did get tired, prayer wheels at rest stops helped give her sustenance.

Finally, after two weeks the expedition reached the Tengboche Monastery where there was a layover to rest, recover from ailments, and visit with the high Lama.

Beyond Tengboche, at the 14,000 foot base camp, the scenery became like a barren moonscape. Here yaks, the Nepalese beasts of burden, took the place of human porters carrying equipment.

The climbers became subjected to severe extremes in climate. "My skin felt as if it were peeling off. I was baking. There is no protection from the ozone layer," says Midge.

*Margery Rowbotham*

"Yet, at night you know you will freeze. It goes down to zero," she adds.

The next day began at 4:30 a.m. Only seven of the 16 people were well enough to tackle the final lap. Just short of the summit, Midge stopped, had a snack, and decided she was content to have come that far. The effort to go the last stretch was just too much. Then another climber returned from the summit.

"Midge, if you don't go up 25 more minutes you'll regret it all your life," he told her.

She went.

Color slides taken on Mt. Everest capture the aura that drives climbers like Margery Rowbotham up to the roof tops of the world — the breathtaking beauty of sparkling snow, azure blue sky, and a 360 degree vista where humans can gaze down on giant mountain tops.

"As we descended, an avalanche, a whole (nearby) mountainside, came down within three or four minutes and disappeared," she says

Ms. Rowbotham sees pressures that threaten to destroy the Nepalese way of life, and it worries her.

Nepal has a pre-industrial, basically agricultural society.

Commerce is still carried out on the backs of the human population. No vehicles, even bicycles, are common outside of Katmandu.

At least 25 different ethnic groups exist within the country.

Average income is about $100 a year.

But "progress" is beginning to take its toll.

Felling of trees for fuel and the terracing of mountainsides for crop cultivation are causing soil erosion.

That and over-population are soon going to cause serious problems, Midge believes.

Margery Rowbotham hopes to inspire other people her age to expand their own horizons.

You can have a family, then when they're grown, do something else, if you keep yourself in shape, she told Waban women. "If I can do it — well, let's re-evaluate our potential at 50," she says.

# THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

**This is the readers column. If you have a question or a recipe to share, send it to Diane Taylor, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, 02026.**

**Question:** I am planning a 25th anniversary party in April and I would like to make an ice cream cake. Could you please print the steps in the making of one? My greatest problem is in the frosting. What kind does that local ice cream store, Baskin-Robbins, use?

**Mrs. P.S., Newton**

**SEVEN LAYER**

**Answer: Bake a 9x9"x2" cake, either devil's food or white cake. Cool cake; cut in half, making two rectangles; split each rectangle into two layers.**

If it is devil's food cake, spread one layer with coffee ice cream, one with pistachio, one with cherry-vanilla. If it's white cake, use raspberry sherbet, butter-pecan, then chocolate ice cream.

Set layers, one on top of the other, pressing them into shape and ending with plain cake layer. Freezer-wrap; freeze. To serve, unwrap, let stand a few minutes, slice. If you want frosting, after setting the layers, work quickly, spread sides of cake with whipped cream in cake decorator. To serve, unwrap, let stand a few minutes, slice. The local Baskin-Robbins manager said that they use ice cream for frosting and sugar icing for the decorations.

**PARTYTIME**

A second recipe calls for starting a small amount of extra work. Two days ahead, press one quart vanilla ice cream into waxed-paper lined 9" layer pan; freezer-wrap; freeze.

Day ahead, whip one cup heavy cream. Split one 9" yellow or white cake layer into two layers; place one cake layer on waxed paper; unmold ice cream layer onto cake; spread with ¼ cup jelly, jam or drained canned crushed pineapple; top with second cake layer. Frost as above. To serve thaw in refrigerator one hour. Cut into wedges.

Question: Readers were concerned that young cooks making the recipe for Lasses cookies might not realize the egg and vanilla must not be exposed to heat with the margarine. Here is the recipe again from Mrs. N.C. Noyes, Dedham. with the combining methods.

**LASSES**

**½ cup (1 stick) margarine (melt and cool)**
**½ cup sugar**
**1 egg**
**1 teaspoon vanilla**
**¼ cup molasses**
**1 teaspoon baking soda**
**2 tablespoons boiling water**
**1½ to 2 cups flour**
**½ teaspoon salt**

Melt and cool margarine. Break egg into mixing bowl and add sugar, beating until well blended and smooth. Add margarine and vanilla. Pour ¼ cup molasses into measuring cup and add one teaspoon of soda, and two tablespoons of boiling water.

Add molasses mixture to mixture in bowl. Place 1½ cups flour in sifter, add ½ teaspoon of salt and sift into bowl, a portion at a time, beating well after each addition. When thoroughly combined, drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet, and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 15 min

# CORNER

## THE KITCHEN

***Good cooks like Millie Cohen of Needham begin their recipe search for Passover foods early. Mrs. Cohen sifts through her recipe file containing the foods her family and friends have enjoyed over the years.***

Photo by Eleanor Siegel

Passover (pesach), a spring festival, observed by Jews for eight days, is a holiday for which, over the years, elaborate customs have developed in preparation for it. Primarily a home festival, for women like Millie Cohen of Needham who combine volunteer work with a job, and raising a family, the preparation for Passover must be an organized effort.

Mrs. Cohen, who is leaving the office of Sisterhood President for Temple Beth Shalom, Needham, said that she is "systematic and plans her menus in advance... I try to start cooking about three weeks before so I don't have the burden of doing everything the day before." She also makes good use of her freezer cooking chicken soup, draining the vegetables and meat and freezing the stock. Mrs. Cohen also freezes baked items. Below are some of her favorite recipes, many of which are included in the Sisterhood's cookbook, "Creative Cuisine".

**BROWNIES**

3½ ounces bittersweet chocolate
½ cup butter (margarine)
2 eggs
⅛ tsp. salt
two-thirds cup sugar
½ cup cake meal
½ cup walnuts

Melt chocolate with butter and cool. Beat eggs with salt till thick, and lemony in color. Gradually add sugar, cake meal, add chocolate and margarine (mixture). Add ½ cup walnuts. Place in well greased 8" square pan. Bake 350 degree for 35 minutes. Can be frozen.

**PASSOVER BAGELS**

1 cup matzo meal
¼ tsp. salt
1 tablespoon sugar
two-thirds cup water
one-third cup peanut oil
3 eggs

Combine matzo meal with salt and sugar. Bring oil and water to boil. Add to matzo meal mixture and mix well. Beat in eggs thoughly one at a time. Allow to stand 15 minutes. Oil hands. Shape into rolls. place on greased cookie sheets. Bake 375 degree F. for 50 minutes. till golden brown.

**JAM SQUARES**

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
¾ cup oil
1 cup coconut
½ cup chopped nuts
jam
1 cup cake meal

Beat eggs well. Add sugar beating until well mixed. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Put ½ dough in 7" x 10" greased pan. Cover batter with jam. Spread rest of batter on top of jam. Press down with fingers. Bake 40 minutes in 350 degree F. oven.

**LEMON CHIFFON CAKE**

1 sponge cake
1-3 oz. pkg. lemon jello
¾ cup boiling water
6 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
jo juice of two lemons
½ cup sugar

Mix jello with ¾ cup boiling water. Set aside. In double boiler cook egg yolks, ¾ cup sugar and lemon juice until it forms a custard, stir constantly. Add this to jello mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff; add the ½ cup sugar gradually. Fold into jello mixture. Line spring form pan, bottom and sides with sponge cake pieces. Spread the above mixture over cake and chill. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

**MUFFINS**

½ tsp. sugar
½ Tablespoon salt
1½ cup matzo farfel
1½ cup boiling water
3 tablespoons margarine or oil
3 eggs
dash pepper
dash cinnamon, optional

Blend together sugar, salt and matzo farfel. Pour water over all, cover and let stand until cool. Water should be absorbed by then. Add margarine or oil to farfel mixture; add eggs one at a time and dash of pepper; mix well. Pour mixture into well greased muffin tin and bake in 450 degree F. oven 30-35 min. Yields one dozen.

**MATZO KUGEL**

4 sq. regular matzo
7 eggs, separated
4 large apples, grated
1½ cup sugar
½ cup white raisins
1 tablespoon lemon juice
one-third cup chicken fat
1½ tsp. cinnamon
salt

Beat egg whites until stiff - set aside. Soak and drain matzos in hot water. (Break the matzo in pieces). Beat egg yolks. Mix egg yolks and drained matzo; add apples, sugar, raisins, lemon juice, fat, cinnamon and salt. Mix well. Fold in egg whites. Bake in 11 x 7 greased pan at 350 degree F. for 45-50 min. until golden brown.

**CHOCOLATE WINE CAKE**

8 eggs separated
1½ cup sugar
¼ cup orange juice
1¼ cup wine
¾ cup cake meal
3 oz. melted chocolate.

Beat egg yolks 15 min. Add sugar gradually; add remaining ingredients except whites. Beat whites and fold into mixture. Bake at 350 degree for one hour in ungreased 9 or 10" tube pan. Invert immediately until cool. Serves 12.

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Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila recently presented a gift of books on Israel to the Town of Wellesley Library. Pictured (from left) are: Jack Birnbaum, program chairman; Stephen R. Miller, assistant librarian; and Mac Rosenbaum, brotherhood president.

## Brandeis will hold charity weekend

Brandeis University students will hold their seventh annual charity weekend March 18-20, highlighted by the traditional public auction.

The program begins Friday evening with the showing of motion pictures in Usdan Ballroom. "In the Heat of the Night", "Bananas" and "The Three Musketeers" will be screened at 7 p.m., 9.p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

"Magnus", a rock group, will perform for a dance on Saturday at 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

The auction begins at 1 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom, where a 10-speed racing bicycle, a portable TV and a weekend in Vermont will be among the offerings.

Further information may be obtained by calling 647-2155. Proceeds will benefit Oxfam, a Brandeis scholarship fund and other student projects.

## Telethon for New England Villages

New members for the Women's Committee of New England Villages, Inc., will be recruited during a day of telephone calls on March 20. Sixty volunteer callers will meet at telethon headquarters at E. F. Hutton, Chestnut Hill, in an effort to gain support for New England Villages and a new way of life for mentally retarded adults.

The Women's Committee supports New England Villages financially through its 3500 volunteer members. The first Village in Pembroke is home to 40 mentally retarded adults and provides occupational and recreational programs for an additional 60 retarded residents of the area surrounding Pembroke. Village programs enable the retarded to go to work every day, earn a paycheck and enjoy leisure time activities.

Mrs. Maurice I. Abrams,Brookline, is president of Women's Committee. Dr. Leonard S. Sheingold of Newton is president of New England Villages, Inc. More information about New England Villages and Women's Committee is available at the development office, Brookline, 734-7770.

## Aquinas Jr. college holds fashion show

"Spray of Spring Stitchery"is the theme of the annual fashion show which will be held by Aquinas Junior College on Sunday, March 27, at the 15 Walnut Park Campus.

Betsy Byrne, '77, of Arlington, is chairwoman for the show, which will feature fashions from Dimensions of Newton Centre and Bride's Choice of Waltham. Carolyn Burke will coordinate the program and commentator will be Janet Chute.

Tickets are $6, which includes refreshments and entertainment by Larry Cooper and his orchestra, as well as the parade of fashions which begins at 2 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 244-8134.

### Stavis stars in 'Fiddler'

Len Stavis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stavis of 19 Broadlawn Pk., Chestnut Hill, will play the role of "Tevye" in the upcoming production of "Fiddler on the Roof, by the Greasepaint Players, a musical theater group at Stonehill College in Easton, Ma.

Performances of the play will be presented on April 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. in the Hemingway Theater on the college campus.

Stavis is a junior at Stonehill majoring in history.

### *Perkins School puts on comedy*

The Drama Club of the Perkins School for the Blind will present a comedy drama, "Night of January 16th," on March 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Dwight Hall, located on the campus of Perkins School for the Blind at 175 North Beacon St., Watertown.

# *Celebrities will model at Hadassah fashion benefit*

Kitty Dukakis, first lady of the Commonwealth, and Janet Langhart, TV hostess, will be among the models in a benefit Hadassah fashion show at the Boston Center for the Arts on March 23. Theme of the show is "A Passport to a magical morning of fashion". Proceeds will benefit Hadassah Israel Education Serices.

Hadassah members, their children and grandchildren, will also model Israeli and American fashions as Ruth Fein of Waban and Anne Lappin of the Chestnut Hill Hadassah group present a travelogue commentary. Polly Titcomb, fashion coordinator from Lord & Taylor, will show fashions from that shop with designs by students of the Hadassah comprehensive high school in Jerusalem. Janice Berk of West Newton is chairman of adult fashions, assisted by Beverly Lesnick of Waban. Lizbeth Krupp of Boston and Judy Krupp of Waltham are co"chairmen for children's fashions.

Andrea Wasserman Gargiulo, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, and Deirdre Eisenstadt, wife of the sheriff of Suffolk County, will also be among the models showing evening and daytime wear and sports clothes. Fabrics loomed by the Israeli students will be featured.

Bea Soltz of Newton Centre and Sarabeth Lukin of Boston, fashion show chairman, will greet the guests and Myra Jaeger of West Newton, chairman of Hadassah Israel Education Services, will deliver the invocation.

Doors will open at 9:15 a.m. for shopping and browsing in the avenues of Israeli boutiques. A gourmet Israeli breakfast will be served at 10:30 a.m., the recipe for which

Kitty Dukakis

Janet Langhart

is included in "The Gracious Gourmet", an original Hadassah cook book compiled by members and shown during the morning.

Phyllis Tobin of Newton Centre is food chairman and Ellen Zonis is the cook book chair man.

## Diabetes complications topic of public lecture

An opportunity to learn about complications of diabetes will be presented to the general public at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Usen Auditorium.

General medical complications resulting from diabetes, as well as eye and foot complications, will be the focus of this second in a series of three diabetes seminars presented by hospital physicians and paraprofessionals.

Dr. Theodore E. Spielberg, internist; Dr. Jay Kaufman, opthalmologist, and Dr. Lloyd Smith, podiatrist, will discuss the various complications and answer questions from the audience.

In addition, three members of the hospital's diabetic teaching program will be available to answer questions and to provide materials of interest to the participants. They are Debbe Boucher, R.N., adult nurse practitioner and instructor in the outpatient diabetic teaching program; Mary Nettles, R.N., continuing-care coordinator, and Helene Cyr, clinical dietician.

The programs are free and open to the public. For further information, call 964-2800, ext. 633.

## Political, governmental career course offered women at BC

Candidates are now being interviewed for a course in is offered "Women in Political and Governmental Careers" which by Boston College Programs for Women. The course, which will begin its fifth year next September, is a yearlong study and internship program providing the necessary skills to seek office at local, state and national levels, and employment in government agencies.

During the first ten weeks, participants attend weekly seminars focusing on problems at all three levels of government. Additional seminars cover such topics as management skills for women, data for decision making, and communications. These first weeks are preparation for a four-month internship of 16 hours per week in a government agency or legislator's office.

Director of the program is Betty Taymor, Massachusetts political activist who has been an instructor in government at Northeastern University and in the Boston University Master of Urban Affairs program. She has served as a consultant in the office of the president of the University of Massachusetts and was appointed by President Kennedy to the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

Women interested in the program should call the office of Programs for Women on the Boston College Newton campus.

## Mrs. Cahners named leader for Smith fund

Mrs. Walter J. Cahners of Brookline has been appointed district leader for the central Boston area in the Smith College capital campaign for $40 million in new funds. Smith College in Northampton is the largest privately endowed liberal arts college for women in the country.

Mrs. Cahners, a former president of the Boston Smith College Club, was founding chairman of the Boston Ballet Society and has been on the board of the Beth Israel Hospital.

Mrs. Edwin P. Maynard III of Newton is an assistant district leader for the area. Other alumnae working on the campaign include Mrs. John Barker Jr., Mrs. Donald S. Bradshaw, Mrs. Edgar Grossman, Mrs. Joseph Krinsky, and Mrs. John H. Wise Jr. of Newton.

Mrs. Walter Cahners

## *Oscar Wilde comedy to be read in Waban*

The literature and drama committee of the Waban Woman's Club will give a reading of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Waban branch library, 1608 Beacon St., on March 17 at 10 a.m.

Eleanor Staulo is chairman of the committee. Coffee will be served before the meeting.

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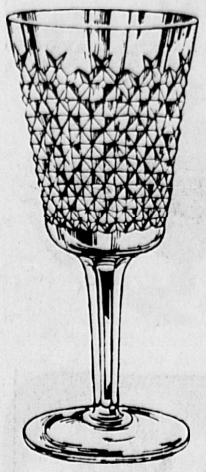

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## Temple opens learning center

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel announces the opening of its Center for Learning. Its spring semester will be held on six Thursdays from April 12 to May 17 and classes will meet for one hour each between 9 a.m. and noon.

Sisterhood members will teach the courses which will include needlepoint, caligraphy, personal finance, Jewish history, Hebrew, the Jewish woman, and bridge. All are welcome to attend the classes at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street. For information call 332-5770.


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Mrs. George Willard Smith (right) celebrated the 90th anniversary of the Newton Centre Woman's Club Friday at a party at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre. Mrs. Smith, a former club president, was also celebrating her 90th birthday. At left is Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, current president, reading previous anniversary statement before the toast. (Williams photo)

Birthday

## Formal dinner at nursing home

Elegance is alive and well at the Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home as the staff prepares to "Welcome Spring" with a formal dinner party for its residents on March 21.

The evening will include a gourmet meal prepared by the food services manager and the chef, wine, candlelight, flowers, and music. Serving the dinner will be staff volunteers who will also be formally attired.

Following dinner, at 7 p.m., Don Stark of Lynn will present a program of pictures constructed of cloth pieces — hence his title, "Don the Ragman."

Members of the Resident Council will be seated at the head table along with other honored guests for the occasion.

## Group seeks board members

The Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., is seeking candidates to fill positions on all levels of its board of directors for 1977-1978. The organization serves the needs of retarded citizens and their families in many local communities including Newton.

The association operates an information and referral service at 42 The Fenway, manned by a staff of three social workers. It also runs a workshop at 108 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, serving 234 clients, and a citizen advocacy project in the Watertown-Belmont area. Robert Bradley, chairman of the nominating committee, announces that applications for nominees may be obtained by calling 266-4520 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## SmokEnders has sessions

SmokEnders, a 10-year-old smoke cessation program, will offer free explanatory sessions at the Chestnut Hill Motel on Route 9 on Tuesday, March 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The sessions will be followed by a nine-week seminar cosponsored by Jordan Marsh.


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# Biggest flower show ever will open March 19 at Pier

The biggest flower show in New England history will open Saturday, March 19 at Commonwealth Pier exhibition hall, continuing for nine blooming days through March 27. The new waterfront location gives the show more exhibition space than ever before.

The flower show has been sponsored for 106 years by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, a non-profit organization which will use the proceeds for its educational and civic programs. The show annually attracts more than 100,000 visitors who will find this year an international theme offering recreations of gardens from all over the world.

Flower arrangements by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will interpret the changing moods of New England weather. Masses of color will be achieved in the blooming rhododendron, azalea and laurel from Weston Nurseries, and in the two gardens , one in silver tones, the other in gold' prepared by Allen Haskell of New Bedford.

Houseplants and tropical plants will be features, and educational exhibits will show how city dwellers can grown vegetables or how to make a window greenhouse. Experts will be available to answer questions.

The show opens at noon on the 19th and continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sundays, when it closes at 8 p.m. Admission is $3, and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

Commonwealth Pier at 170 Northern Ave., is easily reached from the Southeast Expressway or by taking a subway to South Station, where MBTA buses will leave every five minutes for the show. more

Ample parking space is available for $1. Plants, flowers, gardening equipment and books will be sold at the show' and a restaurant offers snacks and light meals.

William D. Delahunt, Norfolk County district attorney, will be the featured speaker at the March 20 meeting of the Temple Emeth Sisterhood. The meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in the temple vestry at 194 Grove St., Brookline. Refreshments will be served.

# English lecturer to address garden club

"Flowers in the English Manner" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. David Sharpley of "Winpenny Hill", KingstonSt. Mary, Taunton, England, at a meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club on March 24 at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Library Hall.

Mrs. Sharpley come to Boston each year to attend the spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and demonstrates the British way of flower arranging to Massachusetts Garden Clubs. She is secretary of the Flower Club in Taunton and has won top awards in flower arrangement in shows in southwest England.

Mrs. Sharpley will be introduced by Mrs. Maurice E. Keenan, program chairman. Mrs. Fred Stevens, president, will conduct a brief business meeting before the program. more newton ... Sharpley...2

Mrs. Richard N. Pearson, metropolitan district director, and Mrs. David A. Lownes, assistant district director, will be special guests. The coffee hour will be in charge of Mrs. Peter B. Dews, assisted by Mrs. Chester L. Mosher and Mrs. Harold H. Lounsberry.


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# Around Newton

**Translation**

"Translation," a workshop for women who want to "translate" past work experience and a liberal arts education into management jobs in industry, will begin holding two sessions a month on Thursday evenings or Saturday mornings. Registration fee is $35. Call 266-2243 for further information.

**Fraternity**

The Boston Alumni Chapter of Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity will hold a dinner meeting Sunday, March 20, at Ho Sai Gai Restuaurant, Chestnut Hill. Rosalie Brown will speak. All members and freinds in friends invited. Call Wolfe Stocklan, 969-1272 by March 17 for reservations.

**Community Notes**

Howard Lipton, director of Human Services, urges all Newton residents to utilize the Newton Community Notes telephone number. Citizens calling 244-5550 will hear a recorded message listing local government meetings and other activities of community interest.

**South PTSA**

"Open Campus, Pro and Con," sponsored by South High PTSA, will be held March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the South lecture hall.

**Garden Club**

Newton Highlands Garden Club will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 7:45 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish hall, Newton Highlands. Nancy Waldron of the Audubon Society will give a slide lecture, "A View from Outermost House," presenting birds and their enviornments at Nauset Beach, Cape Cod. Guest are welcome on fee of $1.

**Children's Concert**

A children's concert for the benefit of Bowen Nursery school, will feature Doug Lipman, nursery school teacher, with banjo, guitar, story telling and singing, on March 26 at 10:30 a.m. at Bowen School, 280 Cypress St. Admission 75cents Refreshments. All ages welcome. For information call Jim Meketa, 244 3866.

**Singles Dance**

"Club 385" of Temple Emanuel will hold a citywide singles dance (ages 22-35) on March 19 at 8 p.m. in the commu nity hall of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Live band and disco. Admission $3.

**Book Review**

Virginia Tashjian, librarian for the city of Newton, will give book reviews at the meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons,on March 21 at the Newtonville Methodist Church, Walnut St., Newtonville following the business meeting at 2 p.m. Coffee will be served at 1:30.

**Philatelic Show**

The Boston Philatelic Society is sponsoring an exhibition March 25-27 at the Howard Johnson 57 Restaurant in Park Square, Boston. Times are Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Davis PTA**

The Davis School PTA, West Newton, will present a film and discussion by Action for Children's Television (ACT) on Tuesday, March 22, at 7:45 p.m.

**Adult Education**

Zeev Raviv will be the featured speaker Tuesday, March 22, at 9:15 p.m. in the Combined Adult Education program of Newton temples at Temple Reyim. Classes begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Call 527-2410 for further information.

**Quilting**

Four members of the Friendship Quilting Group of Newton will exhibit their work at "Patches in Time," a show and sale at Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church March 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and March 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Mayflower chapter**

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will serve as host at the annual model seder for Jewish residents of Fernald School in Waltham on Thursday, March 24' at 3 p.m., under the direction of Rabbi David Alpert, school chaplain.

**Bloodmobile**

The Newton Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Sunday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

## Schuller to lead Conservatory in 'Wozzeck'

Gunther Schuller will conduct the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra in the Boston premiere of Alban Berg's masterpiece, "Wozzeck," Wednesday, March 23 (open dress rehearsal) and Thursday, March 24 in Jordan Hall.

The concert version of the opera, featuring four distinguished alumni of the NEC Opera Department, will be performed in Berg's original full instrumentation.

Prior to the performance, Conservatory President Schuller and Executive Vice-President Donald Harris will recreate the composer's famous 1929 introductory lecture-demonstration on "Wozzeck."

Suggested donation for the March 23 dress rehearsal is $1.

Admission to the concert on March 24 is $2 and tickets are available at the Jordan Hall Box Office. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

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Hollywood's Lorimar Productions, producers of "The Waltons," have signed "Mannix" star Mike Connors to a long-term contract for a TV series.

## Marriage licenses

**The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:**

Deborah Hunt, 21, of 15 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, nurses' aide; and Robert Hackett, 25, 169 River St., West Newton, tire changer.

Joyce Murray, 23, 36 White Ave.. Newton, linolex operator; and Mark Gilroy, 24, 9 Burdean Rd., Newton Centre, carpenter.

Andrea Segal, 31, of 174 Cythia Rd., Newton, teacher; and Shlomo Levy, 32, Jerusalem, Israel, business;.

Cathy Grant, 23, of 43 Clyde St., Newtonville, program coordinator; and Frank Mezzacappa, 25, of 168 Elliot St., Newton, student.

Helen Brunstein, 50, 1388 Walnut St., Newton, office manager; and Martin Berger, 47, Central Falls, R. I., labor union official.

June Small, 22, of 198 Adams Ave., West Newton, teacher; and David Smith, 21, of Worcester, Mass., student.

Nurit Tamir, 26, of 974 Dedham St., Newton, teacher; and Frank Bernstein, 31, of 974 Dedham St., Newton, carpenter.

Mary Downs, 25, of 8 Mt. Ida St., Newton, clerk; and Paul Trubits, 24, of 8 Mt. Ida St., Newton, pharmacist.

Deborah Chesseman, 22, of 215 Tremont St., Newton, nurse; and Michael Arnold, 23, of Waltham, technician.

**Tenor Misha Raitzin of the Metropolitan Opera will appear at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, on Sunday ' March 20, at 8 p.m. His program will include opreratic, classical, Yiddish, Hebrew and liturgical songs. Tickets will be available at the door.**

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Comedian Richard Pryor will film a TV special as a pilot for a series.

## Pops concert benefits BU

Arthur Fiedler will be guest conductor and the Greater Boston Youth Symphony will perform under Daniel J. Riley, conductor, at a "Swing into Spring" benefit Pops concert sponsored by the Boston University Women Graduates' Club and The Boston University Alumni Association.

The program will be held on March 20 at 3 p.m. at the Boston University Case Center, 285 Babcock St., Boston. Proceeds will go to the Arthur Fiedler scholarship award for the Boston University Tanglewood Institute and the Dean Elsbeth Melville graduate student scholarship.

Tables for four may be reserved. Admission is $5, and for children under 12, $3.50.

Tickets and reservations are available by mail order from Dr. Jane S. Norton, 881 Commonwealth Ave ., Boston University, Boston 02215, or at the Boston University George Sherman Union ticket counter, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.


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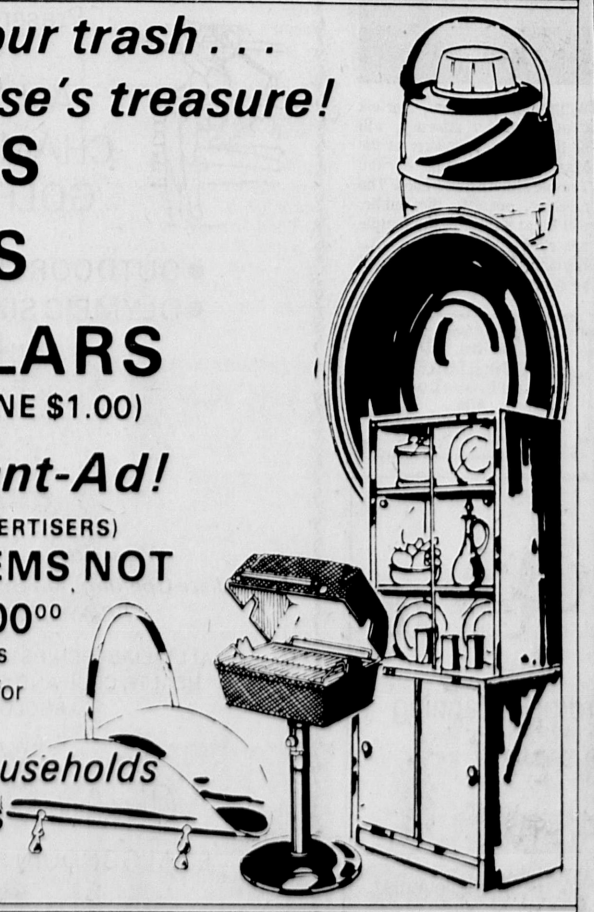

# Car repair manual is written by woman

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Deanna Sclar shows off her carburetor as proudly as some women show off their diamonds.

And why not? Ms. Sclar not only puts carburetors into working order, but she also changes spark plugs, does lube jobs, flushes cooling sytems and changes flat tires.

She says anyone can learn how to do simple repairs and preventive maintenance on an automobile, and she's written a book, "Auto Repair for Dummies" (McGraw-Hill $7.95) to prove it. She said it is not primarily for women.

Car owners "... should learn how to flush the cooling system, be aware that the oil has to be changed," Ms. Sclar said in an interview. "Know how to tune the car, install spark plugs, new air and fuel filters, etc.

"People should also know how to change a flat tire and to diagnose some problems."

The author, a petite woman in her 30s, said she was 25 when she learned to drive, but has always been crazy about cars.

She enrolled in a high school auto repair course after moving to southern California.

"I fell in love with the beautiful logic with which cars are designed," Ms. Sclar said. "It made such sense. Auto makers do the simplest things because it's cheaper. I found it fun to work on my car and found out how cheap it was to do my own repairs."

She said eight spark plugs sale-priced for $4.80 to $6 would cost up to $14 for plugs and labor if a mechanic installed them. An oil change and a new oil filter installed by a mechanic would cost up to $20, compared with $4 to $6.50 self-installed.

"I always assumed that women got ripped off the most by mechanics. Statistically they do, because they bring in most of the cars.

"But from talking to mechanics, the guys who really get ripped off are the 'closet dummies' who go into a garage with a super macho attitude and pretend to know what they are doing. And also the people who come with cars that they have completely run down."

She suggests car owners learn enough to give mechanics a coherent description of their automotive problems. She encourages them to watch and show interest in the mechanic's work.

Ms. Sclar said most mechanics prefer people to do their own basic work.

"Mechanics don't make any money off the little things," she said. "And when you do your own work you realize why mechanics charge so much for the complicated repairs. You know how time-consuming some things are."

After her first car maintenance course, Ms. Sclar bought a 1959 Mercedes 190SL roadster she is reconditioning.

But she still turns some jobs over to garage mechanics.

"I'm limited by the fact that I don't have a hoist. And I draw the line at lying on my back with oil dripping on my face. Basic maintenance is what I'm after."

She once toyed with the idea of becoming a mechanic ("The pay is good"), but would rather write for a living and restore old cars as a hobby. But she doesn't mind giving advice to friends.

"I will show anyone how to do anything, but after that you're on your own. For a while I felt responsible for strangers and would stop to help anyone who looked like they were having trouble.

"But then experience showed me that men don't like strange ladies coming up and telling them what is wrong with their cars."

# U.S. will make defense of trophy

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The United States will defend the America's Cup yacht trophy next September for the 23rd time since 1851.

That year, the schooner America brought it home from Britain after defeating British rivals in a race around the Isle of Wight. The Cup has remained in the possession of the New York Yacht Club ever since.

The club sets the rules for the race, which now matches the best American boat in a best-ofseven series against one foreign challenger. Both boats are selected in preliminary trials.


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## Clubwomen plan dance

A "Tulip Time" dinner dance will be held on Saturday, April 2, by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, for the benefit of the Massachusetts Children's Protective Services. Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr., of Falmouth, MSFWC president, and MSFWC clubwomen have worked on other projects which will also benefit the Children's Protective Services.

Chairman of the ball committee is Mrs. Chester F. Tyminski of Reading. Working with her are Mrs. Frederick W. Basner and Mrs. Henry Grebenstein of Reading; Mrs. Robert B. Muirhead of Weymouth; Mrs. Alfred B. Hills of Randolph, and Mrs. John W. Webb of Framingham.

The dance will be held at the Lantana, Randolph, at 6:30 p.m.Tickets will be available until March 26 from committee members or from Mrs. Robert F. Sims, 12th district director, West Natick.

## Two-lecture series set at Temple Shalom

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton, has scheduled two talks on Eastern and Russian Jewry: - An Historical Perspective, by Joshua Rothenberg, professor of Yiddish and East European Studies, Brandeis University.

The lectures will be on Sunday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., "East European Jewry, Myths and Realities," and Monday, March 28, at 8 p.m., "Jews in the Communist World."

Professor Rothenberg will discuss Jewish life from the industrial revolution to modern times, both from parochial aspects and as influenced by secular society.

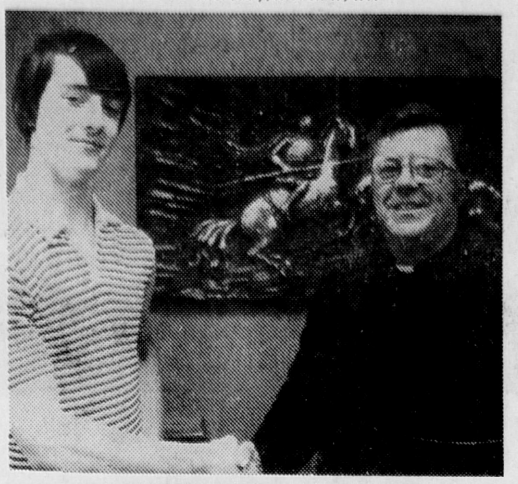
The public is invited.

## Temple Emanuel

"Club Caravan of 1977" will be presented by Temple Emanuel Couples club on Saturday, March 26, at 7:45 p.m. in the community hall at 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Jay Jason will present his comedy review at this fund-draising event, which will also feature a catered dinner and dance music.

Reservations are required. Checks for $25 per couple should be sent to Honey and Buz Ente, 64 Mandalay Rd ., Newton Centre.



**Richard C. Walsh (pictured), a senior at Catholic Memorial High School, is a finalist in the 1977 Merit Scholarship competition. He is shown receiving his certificate of merit from Brother William B. Dobbins, headmaster. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh of 27 Marshall St., Newton Centre.**

## Goodsell will speak at Centre Woman's Club

James Nelson Goodsell, correspondent on Latin American affairs for The Christian Science Monitor, will speak on "New U. S. Initiatives in Latin America" at an open meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club on March 22. This is an extra meeting of the club to compensate for one cancelled in January.

Club members and guests will be served chowder and sherry in the Faculty Room of the Stoddard Building at Andover Newton Theological School at 12:30 p.m. Faculty and students are invited.

Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, president, will conduct a brief business meeting at 1:15 p.m. and Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, program chairman, will introduce the speaker at 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. James M. Spinks, chairman, announces that Mrs. John R. Lamos will be in charge of hospitality for the day, assisted by Mrs. Guerard H. Howkins, Jr., Mrs. Bernard F. Travers and Mrs. Charles Laffin .

## Flower program at Woman's Club

A program on plants and flower arrangement will be held by the Waban Woman's Club on March 21 at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Waban. Vin Sullprizio, manager of the Newtonville Star Market, assisted by Sonny Bernardo and Kristine Nachbaur, will demonstrate and advise club members on arrangement and care of plant materials.

Gloria Caruso, president, will conduct a business meeting at 1 p.m. after dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m. Vivian Noel will be hostess and Beverly Hadley will introduce the speaker.

## Myrtle Baptist hosts Early Spring Revival

Rev. R. L. Littlejohn, Jr., pastor of the Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton, announces that the Early Spring Revival will be held during the week of March 20 through 25 daily beginning on Sunday at 7 p.m.

During the week of revival, churches of the Greater Boston area will participate with their choirs and pastors.

Rev. A. C. Robinson of the First Baptist Church in Winston, N.C., will be the revival evangelist. Besides holding a pastorate, he is active in civic and community affairs.

His affiliations include being an educator and member of the following fraternal societies: former worshipful master of Eastern Star Lodge number 15, Prince Hall Affiliation; shriner of Arabia Temple number 12, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and he is presently director of personnel at Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, N.C.

Rev. Robinson is a graduate of Elizabeth City State University and Old Dominion University.

The community is invited to share in the week of Early Spring Revival.

Rev. Robert Littlejohn

Rev. A.C. Robinson, Jr.

## Program on dolls at woman's club

A program on "Old Dolls" will be presented by Mrs. James H. Hobson after a luncheon of the Newton Centre Woman 's Club on Monday, March 21. The lecture was rescheduled by the home life in January because committee of the club after it had been cancelled of bad weather.

Mrs. Michael Taricano, home life chairman of the Newton Centre club, will continue the celebration of the club's 90th birthday with luncheon at 12:30 in the Berkeley Room at Kendall Hall, Andover Newton Theological School, Herrick Road. Working on the day's festivities are Mary Brennan, Gertrude Corrigan, Mrs. Joseph J. Gentile, Mrs. David E. McAvinn, Mrs. John F. Walsh and Mrs. Leo P. Waters. Call Mrs. Taricano for reservations at 244-1906.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SPECIAL NITE OWL GAME
EXTRA SPECIAL DOOR PRIZE LAST WEEK OF MONTH
DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
REGULAR GAME STARTS 7:30
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TYLENOL 50 ct. 59¢

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32oz. PALMOLIVE 89¢

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## BLADE CHUCK ROAST 59¢ lb.

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BEEF CHUCK BLADE
**Chuck Steaks**
BONE IN 79¢ lb.
INCLUDES 7-BONE

FULL 7 RIB PORTION

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LEAN - CORN COUNTRY
**Pork Loin Roasts**
LOIN END PORTION 89¢ lb.

BEEF RIB
OVEN READY - SMALL END
**Beef Rib Steaks**
8TH-12TH RIB $1.49 lb.

BEEF RIB
25-30 LBS.
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CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER 99¢ lb.

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NO TENDERLOIN REMOVED BONE IN $1.69 lb.

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FLAT CUT $1.19 lb. 89¢ lb.

GUNSBERG
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**Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. $1.09

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY
**Sausage** 1-lb. roll 79¢

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY
**Liverwurst** BY THE PIECE 79¢ lb.

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY
**Bologna** BY THE PIECE 79¢ lb.

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**Heinz Ketchup**
SAVE 9¢ 2 14 oz. btls. 89¢

THIN, MEDIUM, OR WIDE
**Mueller's Egg Noodles**
SAVE 20¢ 12 oz. box 39¢

PLAIN - KRAFT
**Philadelphia Cream Cheese**
SAVE 10¢ 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

DESSERT TOPPING - FROZEN
**Birds Eye Cool Whip**
SAVE 18¢ 9 oz. cont. 49¢

FROZEN - PLAIN VARIETY
**Eggo Waffles**
SAVE 16¢ 11 oz. pkg. 49¢

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**Cal Jack** 8 oz. pkg. 88¢

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**Lender Bagels**
SAVE 14¢ 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

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**•Oranges** FLORIDA JUICY
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5 lb. bag 98¢

BEST BAKING U.S. NO. 1 GRADE "A"
**Idaho Russet Potatoes** 5 lb. bag 89¢

FRESH CRISP
**Romaine Lettuce** lb. 49¢

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**Large Avocados** ea. 39¢

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**Hunt's Tomato Sauce**
SAVE 12¢ 5 8 oz. cans $1

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**Cat Food** 3 12½ oz. cans 89¢

15¢ OFF LABEL - FABRIC
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**Apple Juice**
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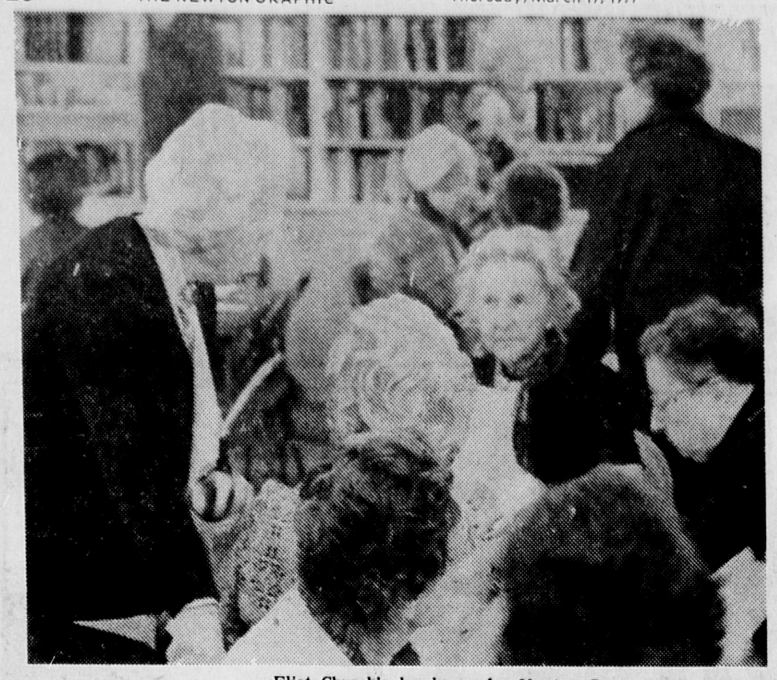

Luncheons Invitation

**Eliot Church's luncheons for Newton Corner senior citizens brought 150 people out for the first two meals. Two more complementary luncheons, March 22 and 29, are scheduled. Information and transportation can be obtained by calling 244-3639. Guests discussed local problems, including pedestrian hazards, need for beautification, leash law violations and income tax abatements.**

# Temple Reyim Kallah weekend

The ninth Temple Reyim Kallah study weekend, March 18, 19 and 20 will be on the theme "The Development of the American Synagogue."

Prof. Charles Liebman, guest speaker, will deliver three lectures, on Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday morning. He will discuss the changing role of the synagogue through the history of the American Jewish community, the ritual changes introduced into the American synagogue, and the relationship and roles of rabbis and laymen.

Liebman, now on leave from Bar Ilan University in Israel, is professor of American Jewish history and sociology at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He is the author of two books and many articles in professional journals.

The Kallah weekend will include an oneg Shabbat after Friday evening services, a Shabbat kiddush luncheon, and a Saturday evening reception at Temple Reyim.

Working with Rabbi Philip Kieval, the Kallah Committee is chaired by Dr. David Stollar, and includes Sylvia Apelbaum, Esther Aronson, Charlotte Chipman, Carolyn Essig, Sally Green, Ruth Kramer, Clara Miller, Dana Rothkopf, Marshall and Esther Schneider, Ted and Elinor Scholl, Carol Stollar, Dr. Ted Singer, Selma Waldstein and Bernard Zigman.

The Kallah weekend is made possible by the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaletsky, Mrs. Myer Cutler, Mr. Saul Goldweitz, Mrs. Harriet Goldweitz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Levitan, Dr. and Mrs. Davide Limentani, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Harry Perlmuter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richmond, Mr. Joseph Rosenshine, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slater, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

# Culture, poetry, journalism highlight week of celebration

An interfaith program, culture, poetry and journalism will be the highlights this week as the Jerusalem Month celebration at Faneuil Hall and the Quincy Market continues.

The Jerusalem Month is being presented during March by the consulate general of Israel in New England in cooperation with the Associated Jewish Community Centers, the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston and the New England Zionist Federation.

This week's cultural program will get underway on Sunday, March 20, with a special interfaith presentation at 4 p.m. at Faneuil Hall. Chaired by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of West Newton and chairman of the Jerusalem Month Interfaith Committee, the program will feature an address by Father Marcel Dubois, a Dominican Brother devoted to the songs of Jerusalem will also be presented, performed by the combined choirs of Tempel Shalom of Newton, the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church and the Interfaith Community Singers of Melrose, under the direction of Richard Reynolds, FTCL. Also performing will be the New World Choir, under the direction of Samuel Turner.

On Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. at Faneuil Hall, Lea Porat-Gur, former cultural attache at the Israeli Consulate in Boston and now chairperson for the Israel Council of the Arts, will speak on "Culture in Jerusalem." The program is being co-sponsored by the Center for International Visitors. Chairwoman of the event is Elma Lewis.

Author Elie Wiesel, who is currently visiting professor at Boston University, is the featured speaker on Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. at Faneuil Hall. Wiesel, who wrote "A Beggar in Jerusalem," will talk on the topic "Jerusalem in Literature." The event is being co-sponsored by Boston University.

"Assignment Jerusalem: Journalists Cover the Middle East," will be the topic of a panel discussion on Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m. at Faneuil Hall. Panel members will be Marlin Levin, currently Boston correspondent for Time Magazine who served as that publication's Jerusalem reporter for over 20 years, and Blaine Littell, professor at Boston University's School of Communications, who is a former Middle East correspondent for the major networks. Panel moderator will be Ted O'Brien, currently anchorman on Channel 7 (WNAC-TV) evening news.

All events are free and open to the public. For further information about any program, contact the Cultural Events committee at Zionist House at 267-3600.

# Jewish Big Brother Day designated by A&P

Thursday, March 24, has been designated as Jewish Big Brother Donation Day at the local A & P stores.

This means that 5 percent of total purchases (less sales tax, and tobacco purchases) made on that day by persons presenting proper J.B.B.A. donation day identification card to the cashier at the check-out counter, will be donated by the A & P to the Jewish Big Brother Association.

The Jewish Big Brother Association is a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston. It has provided services to fatherless boys since 1919. At present the organization has 155 boys matched with big brothers and has approximatel 25 boys awaiting a big brother.

The age bracket of little brothers is from 6-15 years. During boys has become evident.

The monies received from the A & P Donation Day program will be used for camp scholarships and other needs of little brothers serviced by the Jewish Big Brother Association.

Anyone wishing to help may obtain an A & P Donation Day Identification Card for Thursday, March 24, by calling the JBBA office at 542-8742, or Irene Gaffin, chairwoman for the Women's Division, at 332-0704.

## Scholarship concert Sunday

The All Newto, Music School scholarship fund concert series continues Sunday, March 20, at 7 p.m.

Victor Yampol ky will play violin, Charles Kavaloski will be on horn, and Andrew Wolf will play piano

The program w ll include music by Lennox Berkeley, Siegfried Kohler and Liszt. The econd concert in a series of three to benefit the scholarship fund wi l be at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newt.n.

For tickets a.d information call 527-0102 or 527-4553.

# Alvin Mandell speaks on education to brotherhood

A group of about 100 members of Temple Beth Avodah Brotherhood were brought up to date on Newton education by Alvin Mandell, chairman of the School Committee at the brotherhood's March meeting.

The discussion began with an explanation of how the present School Committee had organized a group of subcommittees to do sufficient research to enable the members to approach all important topics with a reasonable grasp of background material, essential to the decision-making process. Management controls have been instituted, such as the development of a policy manual, preparation of organization charts, writing of job descriptions, and other aids to efficient operation, Mandell said.

Because of state reimbursements shown on the newly issued "cherry sheets," Mandell said, it is possible the new school-budget appropriation will be $211,000 less than last year, for a reduction of about 0.7 percent. Furthermore, Mandell added, this has been accomplished with an educational program that, in the words of the superintendent, will unequivocally meet "the needs of the students."

In his concluding remarks, Mandell offered the following expression of his "philosophy" of public education: "We are striving to educate our youngsters so that they will be endowed with the tools and benefits of our culture — balanced knowledge, a thirst for more knowledge, and an ability to balance history and the practicalities of the real world in which we live.

"Thus we hope that in truth, rather than in pious generalities, the young people will emerge as "thinking human beings" or persons who can reason productively in the real and harsher world that awaits them and which they will have to strive to keep in one piece."


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It took our forefathers across 3,000 miles of roadless crossing. It was the driving force that brought immgrants of different tongues together. To live.

This source of natural energy can't be bought. It can't be sold. And it can't be monopolized.

This boundless energy is the community spirit, an energy that burns within the soul of our city.

You can see it at work where you live, and you can see it live where you work.

The community spirit.

It can inspire a bank just as readily as it can ignite a schoolboy football team.

This is the spirit that moves us at Shawmut Community Bank, where we've established a scholarship fund for high school seniors in Newton and Waltham.

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KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR $6.44 23 OZ.
PARMA VINO ROSSO $9.90 CASE OF 4 GALLONS
BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH $2.59 23 OZ
AMBROSIA LAMBRUSCO $1.19 FIFTH $12.00 A CASE (12 BOTS)
ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES $2.39 51.2 OZ. MAGS.
CARLING BEER 24 12 OZ. N.R. $4.35
SCHLITZ BEER 24 12 OZ. CAN $5.45
IMPORTED FROM IRELAND HARP BEER 4 PACK $1.75 11.39 OZ.
GUINNESS STOUT $12.75 CASE OF 24 11.39 OZ. N.R.

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## MARCH 17-19

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  HOURS: 8 to 6 Mon.-Sat. — to 9 Friday
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  HOURS: 8:00 to 6 Monday-Saturday
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QT. $1.19

QT. $1.59

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49¢ QT.

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100 lbs
$54.99

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**OVEN CLEANER**
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Abolish odors in your dishwasher
39¢
16 OZ

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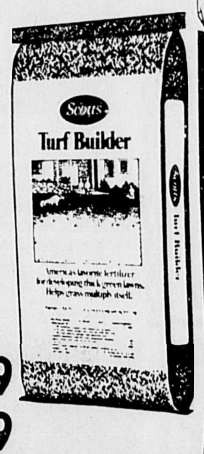
**TURF BUILDER 3**

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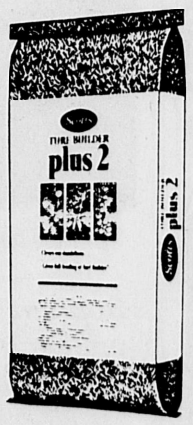


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# Long Island musicians perform here Saturday

An exchange concert with Long Island students will be given at Newton South High School Saturday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be presented by the Music Department of Ward Melville High School, Setauket, Long Island. The chorus, orchestra, and concert band will perform.

This concert is the result of the concert given in Setauket on March 5 by the Newton South High School Music Department, directed by David M. Levenson, Donald Dregalla, and David M. Arner

Over 100 South High students from the Vocal Ensemble, Concert Choir, Concert Orchestra, Concert Band, and Stage Band took part in the trip and the concert.

A sidelight was a trip into Manhattan, where students visited either the United Nations Building, the Lincoln Center, or the Radio City Music Hall.

During the weekend of March 18-20 the Ward Melville High School will not only present a concert on Saturday night, but they will take a tour of historic Boston and be the houseguests of students from South.

The concert will be given free in the South High Auditorium.

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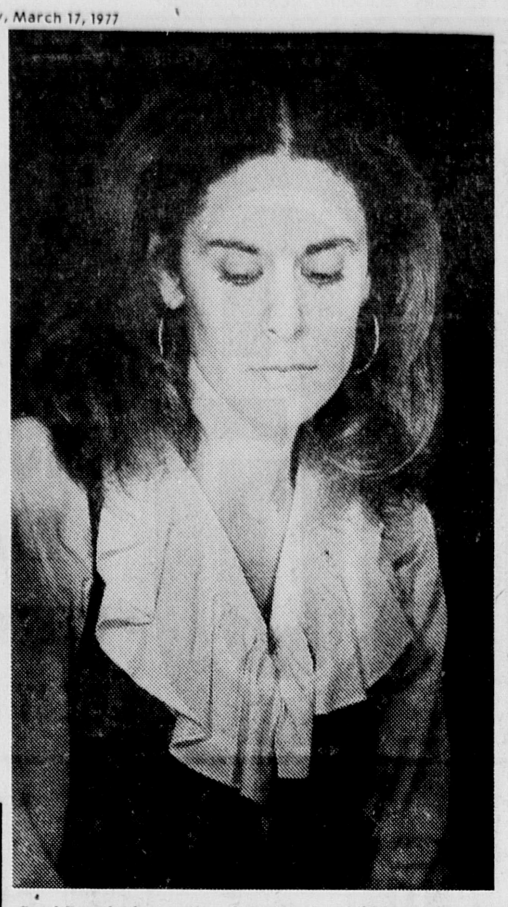

Carol Zamcheck, a native of Newton, is exhibiting at Countway Library, 10 Shattuck St., Boston from March 28 to April 15. During the last two years, she has maintained her own printmaking studio in Danbury, Conn. She has a BA in printmaking and a master's in education and has studied at Santa Reparata' a graphic art center in Florence, Italy.

# Chamber Orchestra sets spring season

The Newton Chamber Orchestra's spring season will consist of a concert on Good Friday, April 8, at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton, and two festival weekends devoted to the music of Mozart and Haydn and Bach, Stravinski and Britten.

Newton Chamber Orchestra is composed of professional musicians, directed by Philip Morehead.

The April 8 concert' called "A Baroque Evening," features a Bach cantata, "Ich habe genug," sung by baritone Ernest Triplett of Newton, and a Handel concerto for organ and strings with Douglas Marshall of Framingham, organist. The program also includes Handel's Concerto Grosso in D minor and Vivaldi's Concerto in G minor for Flute, Oboe, Violin, Bassoon and Continuo.

For the remainder of the season, a weekend of music of Mozart and Haydn is scheduled for May 6 and 8. Another weekend will be devoted to the music of Bach, Stravinski and Britten on June 17 and 19.

These "mini-festival" weekends will consist of two concerts each. On Friday evenings, there will be a concert by the Newton Chamber Players and on Sunday afternoons, a concert by the Newton Chamber Orchestra.

The New England Chamber Opera Group recently voted to change the name of the organization to the Chamber Concerts of Newton, a name more descriptive of its activities. Chamber Concerts of Newton is the sponsoring organization for the Newton Chamber Orchestra, the New England Chamber Trio and the Newton Chamber Players.

Officers of the Chamber Concerts of Newton are Louise Lilienfeld, chairman; Philip Morehead, treasurer; and Patricia Morehead, secretary.

Members of the board of trustees are John Doukas, Susan Hill, Paul Johnson, Arthur Komar, Louise Lilienfeld, Philip Morehead, Patricia Morehead, Samuel Rosen, Albert Walton and Lieselotte Willoughby.

Ruth Harcovitz

## *Soprano to appear here*

Coloratura soprano Ruth Harcovitz will present a program Sunday, March 27, at the Women's Workshop in Newton Highlands.

A native of Boston, Miss Harcovitz recently returned from Vienna where she was singing at the Akademie Theater of the Vienna Academy of Music.

She was Miss Boston in 1972 and since that time has entertained for women's clubs, churches, temple sisterhoods, Hadassah groups and B'nai B'rith organizations.

The program March 27 will begin at 3 p.m. The clubhouse is at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Tickets will be available at the door.

# Seascape artist association guest

The Newton Ar Association will present a lecture and demonstration by artist Ma shall Joyce of Kingston.

The meeting w ll be held March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Highland's Women's Work hop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Marshall Joyc , who is considered one of America's finest marine painters, will p int a seascape in oils for members and guests. His knowledge of the se is authentic, having served as a young man on a three-mastered sch oner that his father skippered out of Medford's Mystic River shipyards. His grandfather, Captain Marshall Woodside, was master of "he full-rigged ship, Sintram, a worldwide voyager.

Choice of the Plimoth Plantation Committee, he painted the official picture of the ayflower. Other commissioned works include the 10-year calendar series entitled, "Sailing Craft That Never Die" (a national award winne ), covers and illustrations for well-known magazines, mural for th Plymouth Museum and paintings for many private collections. His .ost recent awards are the 1974 Gold Medal, given by the Rockport A t Association, also 1974 national winner in marine painting, an awa d with a prize of $5,000 given by the Franklin Mint, Pennsylvania.

Joyce has a s udio in Kingston where his many paintings, both in oil and waterco or, can be viewed.

# North exchange concert Saturday

The Newton North High School Instrumental Music Department will hold its annual ex hange concert on Saturday, March 19.

Performing in this concert will be the Hewlett, Long Island Symphonic Band and the West Genesee, N.Y. High School Symphony Orchestra.

The Hewlett High School Symphonic Band, under the direction of Stephen B. Work, will perform: Fantasia on Lady of Spain, Evans—Hunsberger; the famous C.orale and Allelulia, Howard Hanson; Statement (a protest song), Brent Heisingen; Fugue and Chorale on Yankee Doodle, Thompson-Erickson; Russian Christmas Music, Alfred Reed; and Mancini, Mancini Reed.

The Newton Nor-h Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will join Hewlett to play Toccata, Frescobaldi and Holst's First Suite in Eb for Military Band.

The program for the West Genesee High School Symphony Orchestra will consist of: Canon, Johann Pachelbel; Prelude and Fugue in D minor, Georg Frederic Handel; Clog Dance, Ferdinand Herold; Symphony No. 2, Lento Maestoso and Allegro Molto, Charles E. Ives. This orchestra i directed by John C. Whitney.

The concert w ll be performed in the Henry Lasker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tick ts are available at the door at $1.

# Three Newton people serve on MCA board

Beverly Emmons Gombosi, Eunice J. Perry, and James Kitendaugh, all of Newton, were elected to the board of trustees of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance at the annual board meeting this month.

Ms. Gombosi is founder and partner of TAG Foundation, a nonprofit corporation which provides technical services to dance and theater companies. The foundation serves as a referral and training center for young designers and technical personnel.

She has taught at Barnard College, summer conferences of the National Association for Regional Ballet, the Pratt Institute, and the New York University School of the Arts. In addition, Ms. Gombosi has worked with numerous theater companies, industrial shows, ballet and dance companies.

Ms. Perry is a faculty member in the Department of Early Education at Mt. Ida Junior College, where she is head of the Longfellow Nursery. From 1970 to 1975 she was director of the Roxbury Language Arts Program, the precursor of various urban-suburban programs.

Ms. Perry earned a B.A. in African Studies from the University of Ghana. She is a collector of Afro-American folklore, and teaches Afro-American and African Studies at Mt. Ida as well as early education.

Kitendaugh has been managing director of the Boston Shakespeare Company for the last two years. He was formerly director of drama for high schools in Manchester and Reading, and director of the Manchester Summershow. He is currently a member of the advisory council of the New England Theatre Conference, and a representative to the American Theatre Association.

The Metropolitan Cultural Alliance is a member organization formed by the cultural institutions of Greater Boston to strengthen their management and planning capabilities. The alliance develops services and communications among its 113 members to maximize the use of resources for problem solving and collaboration.

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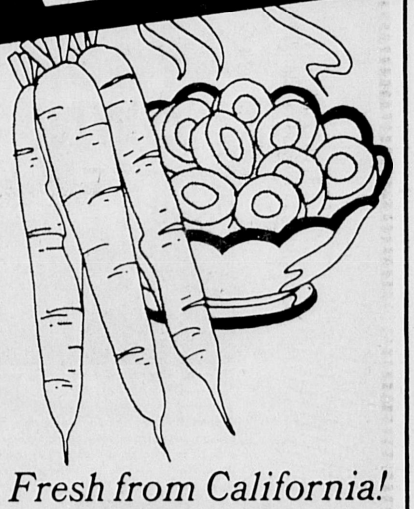

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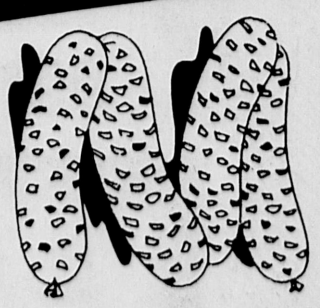

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# Books to read

**Haywire**, by Brooke Hayward.
(Knopf, $10).

This is a beautiful, tragic, searching book about actress Margaret Sullavan, her husband, agent-producer Leland Hayward, and their family, written by their eldest daughter, Brooke.

It is a sad story about a sad family, and Brooke Hayward admits in her dedication that more than once she felt unable to finish it.

It is the story of one family in show business, lots of money and lots of problems. Lovely Margaret Sullavan, who wanted only to give her children a home, was married four times and may have committed suicide; Hayward was married five times and died six weeks after a stroke brought on by decades of overwork; Brooke's younger sister, Bridget, scared by deteriorating epilepsy, was a probable suicide; her mother, sister and brother Bill all had breakdowns. The wonder is that Brooke, now 38, twice divorced, mother of three, came through it as balanced and coherent as she has.

Margaret and Leland Hayward were among the really beautiful people: talented and popular in Hollywood and on Broadway. He was gregarious and charming; she never gave autographs and hated the telephone at home over which he would conduct his business day and night. She loved the children when they were small, and later tried too hard to run their lives for them; he didn't care for them as toddlers, but became closer to them as they grew up.

Hayward was a womanizer and divorce was inevitable after one affair became too blatant. Brooke stayed with her mother, while Bridget and Bill were brought up by Hayward and a couple of stepmothers.

Brooke Hayward starts the book with the deaths of her mother and sister within nine months of each other. Then she goes back over her life to seek the clues to this double tragedy. "Haywire" — her father's Hollywood cable address — shows gradually how the Hayward family came asunder. A book to read and remember.

Glenne Currie (UPI)

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**The Golden Clan**, by John Corry.
(Houghton Mifflin, $8.95)

When a substantial number of Irish immigrants or the sons of immigrants started accumulating wealth toward the end of the 19th century, they made a different breed of rich.

They were too close in time to the shabby, despised hordes that swarmed from Ireland 50 years earlier for them to be comfortable in elevated society. They either tried too hard or did not try at all. They considered themselves "at once superior and inferior to everyone else," as the author remarked.

And their Roman Catholicism, as much anathema to the higher reaches of American society as was the basest poverty, forever stamped them as different from other wealthy "captains and kings."

The author, an Irish-American newspaper columnist, concentrates on the Murrays, whose patriarch developed the fundamental electric power and distribution system, and the McDonnells, whose money came from the stock brokerage business.

Corry is more interested in how they reacted to their wealth than in how they got it. The first generation of Irish rich tended to live among themselves and marry within their circle. They clung fiercely to their Catholicism to the point, at times, of fanaticism.

The second generation, which was enormous (the Murrays had eight children, the McDonnells had 13), was more liberal. Some strayed from the church. A surprising number could not cope and ended up drunkards, dropouts or insane.

But this is not a bleak book. These are vital people and one is charmed by their humor, their eccentricities and their excesses.

**LBJ: The Way He Was**, by Frank Cormier.
(Doubleday, $8.95)

This is one of the best books written about a president by a witness.

Frank Cormier, White House correspondent for the Associated Press, has written a memoir of Lyndon B. Johnson, including all the four-letter words, all the warts and all the humor, earthiness, ego, intelligence, triumph and tragedy that formed LBJ and his White House.

Cormier leaves to the professors and other academics history's judgment of Johnson. But, as few White House aides and reporters have done, he has written of a president as a man.

The book is stuffed with anecdotes about LBJ among the women, seducing and spurning the press, hunting deer from a platform and being too tenderhearted to pull the trigger, rollicking among diplomats and senators, giving the White House the manners and mores of his Texas ranch house, rambling through Asia, giving interviews in the bathroom.

Cormier, a sensitive fellow, witnessed and felt the warmth and the terror of the man. The book reads like the diary of a lady being courted by Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. In sum, Cormier's judgment: "...our Lyndon, always and forever his own man."

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

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**The Female Experience**, by Gerda Lerner. (Bobbs-Merrill, $10.50) What did women think of their individual lot over the centuries? This feminist history draws from letters, diaries, and transcripts of public hearings dating back to the mid-17th century to eavesdrop on the complaints and viewpoints of women on diverse subjects. The women are not historically prominent — although they do include Anne Hutchinson and Susan B. Anthony — and this is one of the book's best points. But they are articulate, sometimes stoic, often passionate, and they see life with directness and honesty.

---

**Laughing Last**, by Tony Hiss. (Houghton-Mifflin, $8.95) Here is a defense and expose of the strengths and weaknesses of Alger Hiss, the controversial figure of post World War II days when Communists — real or imagined — seemed under every streetlight. The author is Hiss' son, 35 and a talented magazine writer who obviously is edgy about his subject. Whether you go along with the young Hiss' explanation about his father's activities, this is a compelling study of a deeply intelligent man subjected to extraordinary pressures.

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**My Truth**, by Edda Mussolini Ciano. (Morrow, $8.95) Quite revealing are these memoirs of Edda Ciano, the daughter of Italy's Fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini. Her husband was executed for trying to overthrow his father-in-law, a charge the dictator's daughter tries to refute. Her "as told to" biography (with Albert Zarco) is full of anecdotes and attitudes about important Nazi figures and, in an offhand manner, offers a unique view of life among the militarists.

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**The Affair of the Blood-Stained Cosy**, by James Anderson. (McKay, $6.95) This is a beguiling mystery that revels in the nostalgic evocation of England in the 1930s. The ingredients are standard: the country estate at which scads of worthy individuals are gathered for the weekend; diplomatic maneuverings between local and foreign factions over a European duchy, plus one gross American and one young English lady of good family down on her luck. Altogether, a jolly exercise in civilized mayhem.

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**The Winding Stair**, by Daphne du Maurier. (Doubleday, $10) Sir Francis Bacon, whose current recognition is based mainly on his writing, also was a skilled political operator and achieved the office of Lord High Chancellor of England during the 17th century. Daphne du Maurier, whose historical romances are among the most popular ever written, delves into Bacon's ascension under James I and his eventual fall. This is a credible performance by a writer who is practiced at manipulating larger-than-life characters.

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**Circus: A World History**, by Croft-Cooke and Cotes. (Macmillan, $14.95) If children had coffee table books, this tall, thin picture history of circuses would be ideal. For adults, however, it is but a one-ring circus, well-illustrated but not deeply told.

# Business briefs

## Employment office holds Older Worker Week

National Employ the Older Worker Week, observed this year March 14-18, calls attention to the valuable contributions to be made by workers aged 45 and older, according to John D. Crosier, director of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security (DES).

"The older worker is an inestimable resource of knowledge and expertise, but some older workers have encountered difficulty in obtaining work, simply because of their age, Crosier said.

"The Division of Employment Security is doing its part to help educate the employing community, and to help employers realize that age is not a hindrance to productivity," he said.

DES Job Service offices throughout the state have activities planned in conjunction with National Employ the Older Worker Week, many in cooperation with community agencies located in their districts.

DES offers a complete range of employment services for the older worker including free job placement and individualized job development. In addition, vocational counseling and testing are available to the older job seeker who must choose a new occupation or who is having difficulty making an adjustment to the demands of a continually changing and highly competitive job market.

During the past fiscal year 8,353 older workers were placed in jobs through the efforts of the state's Job Service. In addition, counseling and testing services were provided to 4,037 individuals in that same category by the DES.

Those seeking employment and related services, and employers who are interested in hiring an older worker, should contact the Newton Job Center on 215 Needham St., Upper Falls, 964-3280.

## Edwin Carton named president of plastic firm

Edwin B. Carton, research scientist and administrator, has assumed the presidency of Sharpe Plastic Products, Inc., Concord, Mass., a 32-year-old precision manufacturer of machined plastics including computer housings, electronic assemblies, biomedical instrumentation devices, diffusion lenses, marine accessories, and research and engineering prototypes.

Carton's principal scientific activities since receiving his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Pennsylvania State University in 1955 have been related to the development and processing of thermoplastic and crosslinkable polyolefins, acrylics, polyacetyls, polyurethanes, vinyls, polyesters, polyamides, copolymer systems, and others

He has authored various technical papers and patents and has served in many regional and national offices in professional societies.

Carton lives on Sheffield Road, Newtonville.

John Connors

## John Connors honored for hospital efforts

Newton resident John M. Connors, president of Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos advertising agency, was honored by Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children for his agency's efforts and his personal contribution to the hospital.

In the past four years, Hill, Holliday has donated its creative talents to the production of several brochures, helping the hospital to capture public support.

Through Connor's efforts, Kennedy Memorial has also been able to increase the scope of its public service radio campaigns to benefit the hospital's handicapped patients.

In recognition of Hill, Holliday and the radio stations, Kennedy Memorial has named its main entrance "The Media Lobby" and gave Connors a plaque matching the one that will hang in the hospital lobby. The award was presented by Sam Stone, president of the Kennedy Hospital Associates, at the hospital's first annual appreciation dinner.

## Cutler-Hammer new tenant in 'Newton at 128'

Cutler-Hammer, Inc., manufacturer of electrical controls for electric motors and power distribution systems, has announced the relocation of its district office to 199 Wells Ave. in the "Newton at 128" park. Based in Milwaukee, Wis., Cutler-Hammer also has New England offices in Hartford, Ct., Providence, R.I., and Dover, N.H.

The recently opened 36,000 square-foot office building at 199 Wells Ave., was developed and is owned and managed by Kurt-Saracen Associates of Newton.

Cutler-Hammer joins Federal Express Corporation, Churchill Forge, Inc., Volvo of America Corp. and Phillips Business Systems in the building.

## Co-op bank cited by United Way

Newton Co-operative Bank has received the Massachusetts Bay Award from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for outstanding contribution to the 1976 United Way Campaign. The Massachusetts Bay Award is given annually to employee groups which narrow the gap between the amount raised last year and their Leadership Giving Potential by at least 15 percent.

Leonard Abramson, president of Star Realty, reports the sale of this Franklin storeblock containing 20 tenants, including a theater. It was sold for A.J. Lorusso Jr. to the MGM Realty Co. Purchase price was $320,000.

## Auto dealer picked for Notable Newtonian

The Newton Jaycees have chosen Herbert A. Abramson of Silver Lake Dodge, as the recipient of the 1977 Notable Newtonian Award.

This annual award is given by the Jaycees to a Newton resident over 36 who has given himself unselfishly for the betterment of the community. Past winners include Judge Monte Basbas, Police Chief William Quinn, and Ald. Robert Tennant.

Abramson's accomplishments go back three decades. He is a founder of the Kidney Fund of New England, was Grand National Brand Names Foundation Automobile Retailer of the Year, elected to the Automobile Dealers Hall of Fame, trustee of the University Hospital and the New England Baptist Hospital, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Boston University School of Management.

The Newton Jaycees are committed to the philosophy that, "service to humanity is the best work of life."

They encourage community involvement and take pride in honoring such service. The Jaycees hope such cases of involvement will encourage more people not only to work for a better place in which to live, but to be recognized for that achievement.

The award will be presented at the Newton Jaycees annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet. The event will be held on Sunday, March 20, at 5 p.m., at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street, Lower Falls.

Tickets may be purchased during normal business hours by calling Robert Alkon at 969-6032.

## Fashion preview at Charlesgate open house

A special preview of spring fashions for men will be the highlight of a spring open housenext week at Charlesgate Clothes.

The public is invited to attend a wine and chese party at Charlesgate, 145 California St., from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 23.

The open house will also feature live entertainment' radio and TV personalities and celebrities.

Among the fashion trends to be seen is the back-to-nature look featuring earth tones in beige, brown and clay. Both peaked and notched lapels will be in vogue and the European and continential influence on men's clothing will be expressed in a variety of three-piece vested suits and ensembles.

Ronald L. Gettleman has been appointed director of catering at the Newton Marriott. Gettleman, who has been with the Marriott Corp. for the past five years in food production and catering, lives in Framingham.

## Glick property sold to White

Marvin Glick of Newton has sold the BayBank Newton-Waltham office building at 233-235 Needham St., Upper Falls, to Peter White of Newton.

The building was acquired in 1973 by Glick, who completely remodeled the building. It is now fully occupied.

First mortgage financing was provided by BayBank Newton— Waltham Trust Co. of Waltham.

## Yard goods taken from truck

A bolt of brown drapery worth $738 was stolen from a truck making a delivery to Chestnut Hill Mall Monday, police reported.

Albert Myer of Dudley, Mass., a driver for the Wager Express Company, told police that he was making a delivery at Casual Corner at the Mall when someone stole the 18-inch diameter roll of material.

The time of the theft was about 4:30 p.m., police said.

## New business groups forming to trade 'leads'

Associated Executive Unlimited, a new business group, meets weekly at various locations in and around greater Boston to exchange leads to produce new business, according to Joseph Perry, founder of A.E.U.

At the breakfast meetings guests are introduced and briefly describe their businesses. The balance of the meeting is devoted to the exchange of leads.

Perry said all that is required of each member is that he attend the weekly breakfast meetings and brings a minimum of two leads. A newsletter is published weekly and features new members, guests, news of interest and lead information.

Presidents, owners, sales managers, and other executives of any business, profession, or service are eligible to join Associated Executives Unlimited, according to Perry. Only one business per category is eligible for membership at any time.

Business people interested in joining should call or write Joseph Perry at 10 Pearl St., Woburn, Mass., 01801; tel. 935-0547.

### McQueen Saddles Up For New Western

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steve McQueen, who made his start in the television horse opera, "Wanted: Dead or Alive," saddles up again for "I, Tom Horn," a multimillion dollar western for Warner Bros.


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All Newton Music School teachers prepare for the Friday concert. Pictured are (from left) Michelle Sahm, flute; Gait Sirguey, piano; Maryan Pietropaolo, violoncello; and Frances Kadinoff, soprano.

## French music in Friday concert

All Newton Music School will present a sampling of 19th and 20th century French music Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be given at the school, 321 Chestnut St.' West Newton. It is the fourth in a series of five faculty concerts and is free.

Frances Kadinoff, soprano; Melba Sandberg, violin; David Schreiber, viola; and Michelle Sahm, flute, all teach at Alln Newton. They are joined by Frances' husband, Bernard Kadinoff, violist with the Boston Symphony; Maryan Pietropaolo, cellist; and Gait Sirguey, piano.

The program will include works by Roussel, Faure, Ravel, Poulenc and Chausson. The opening work by contemporary composer Frank Martin merits particular attention. It captures a medieval effect through juxtaposition of ancient poems and modern harmonies.

Throughout the program, the singer participates on an equal footing with the instrumentalists in true chamber music tradition.

Mrs. Joseph Silverstein, a trustee of the music school, will hostess the reception afterwards.

The public is invited.

## Shells and birds featured in exhibits at main library

Postpone your lunch date, cancel your tennis game, put off your shopping and take the time to view six different exhibits at the Newton Free Library during March.

At the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Judith Leet's one-woman show of "Small And Very Small Drawings" is on view now through the end of March.

"Shells from Around the World," loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Michaelson of the Shell Gallery, Union Street, Newton Centre, are featured in the glass cases at the Main Library.

The Michaelsons have set up a creative display that includes shells from the Philippines, the Caribbean, East Africa, Japan, Mexico and the Aegean. Shells have a lore and a legend. They can be traded, found on beaches or ordered from catalogues.

Collectors specialize in certain sizes, locations or species. Others are interested in conchology, the science of shells. To biologists a shell is a skeleton, carried on the outside of an animal without a backbone. Mollusks such as sea urchins are a different classification. Of the two chief categories of shells, the larger is the single-shelled, univalve. For more information about shells, borrow from the library's circulating collection.

The Reference Department at the Main Library is featuring a display of rare reference books about birds. Related objects are on view as well as bird books that can be borrowed.

The fourth exhibit can be seen at Newton Highlands Branch of the Newton Free Library, 20 Hartford St., now through March 30, where Leonard Walton of Waltham is exhibiting paintings.

A member of the Newton Art Association and the Waltham Cultural Arts Association, Walton, who works with oils and acrylics, paints landscapes and seascapes.

He has studied with John Loren Head, Florence Morse of Studio 20 in Newton and Donald Plummer. One of his paintings received first prize in the Newton Art Association's 1976 Fall Show.

Robert Horwitz, a photographer exhibiting at the Auburndale branch of the Newton Free Library, 375 Auburn St., now through the end of March, studied with Paul Dupont, a Boston photographer. He also studied at the New England School of Photography for two years.

At the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St., books written and illustrated by contemporary artist and author Edward Gorey are on view through the end of the month.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. Library hours at the Highlands branch are 1-8 Mondays and Wednesdays; 1-6 Tuesdays and Fridays; 10-6 Thursdays. The Auburndale branch is open Mondays 1-8; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 1-6; Wednesdays 10-6. Newtonville hours are Mondays and Thursdays 9-9; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9-6 and Saturdays 1-5.

## Camp Chickami opens summer registration

Camp Chickami, the YMCA in Newton's day camp for boys and girls, announces that this summer's camp brochure is now available for interested parents. The camp in Wayland features all sports, swimming, tennis, nature and crafts, and special events for 7 and one-half-12-year-olds.

The camp, operating in its 31st year, has been filled to capacity the previous year so parents are urged to register as soon as possible. Returning for the 1977 season as director is Andrew Schmidt, associate youth director of the Newton YMCA.

Schmidt has 15 years of experience at Chickami, and is support by a large staff comprised of many former campers who have completed the leadership training courses offered by the camp.

A special program for prospective new parents of Camp Chickami will be held at the YMCA on Saturday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. Schmidt will show slides, discuss the camp, and have several staff members field questions.

Parents desiring more information are invited to drop in at the Family YMCA, 276 Church St.


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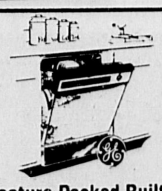

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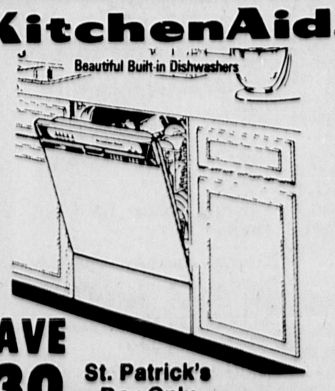

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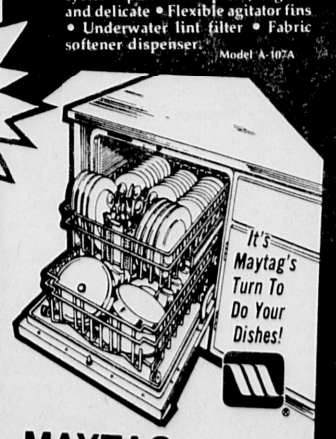


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# South Boosters sponsor annual awards night

The Newton South Winter Sports Awards Night was held last week, honoring the school's winter athletes and cheerleaders.

Following are the South students receiving awards:

**VARSITY HOCKEY**

N. McPhee, Coach, Peter Cappadona, Howard Cooper, Captin, Nathaniel Heard, JAmes Hendrix, Douglas Jackson, Dean Kahr, Steven Leach, Edward McCarthy, David McKinnon, Donald Moore, David Mosca, Albert Pazos, Donald Skerry, Robert Tresca, Captain, Arron Wasserman, Robert Weiss, Sherril Kogos, Manager, Catherine Moore, Manager

**BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL**

R. Walker, Coach, Peter Baumberg, Michael Buchsbaum, David Frim, Captain, Barry Green, Richard King, Stephen Silk, Gary Simon, Michael Stollar, Captain, Steven Tankel, Stuart Taylor, David Waldman, Andrew Wise, Daniel Aronson, Manager, Vickie Feldstein, Manager, Stacey Lion, Manager

**GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL**

L. Arturi, Coach, Benedetta Antonellis, Tammy Arcuri, Karen Bilski, Jeannie Clemons, Bena Fein, Mindy Kingston, Captain, Judith Koffman, Ellen Korelitz, Captain, Adrienne Jackson, Barbara Long, Kim Seaborn, Nancy Sullivan, Joanne Werther, Kerin Wilcox, Lisa Brown, Manager

**GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL**

C. Myers, Coach, Linda Driscoll, Amy Ellis, Karen Fein, Judy Grant, Jenny Hein, Janice Melnick, Christine Melville, Emily Monosson, Cynthia Weinstein, Emily Stein, Manager

**J.V. HOCKEY**

P. McCarthy, Coach, Nathan Berkovits, Albert Bupp, Howard Cyker, Robert Dery, Michael Fein, Andrew Kaufman, James Landay, Earl McKinney, Jay Podolsky, James Quinn, Charles Rogers, Patrick Silvestrone, David Smith, Geoffrey White, Adam Wool

**BOYS J.V. INDOOR TRACK**

Daniel Alsup, Mark Kase, Scott Lomes, Neil McManus, Mark Miller, Frank Oglesby, Charles Strange

**GIRLS VARSITY GYMNASTICS**

J. Blanchard, Coach, Faith Dana, Amy Fagin, Nancy Grodberg, Clare Leavenworth, Jill Schwartz, Jill Shamban, Buthaina Shukri, Captain, Jennifer Taub, Captain.

**GIRLS J.V. GYMNASTICS**

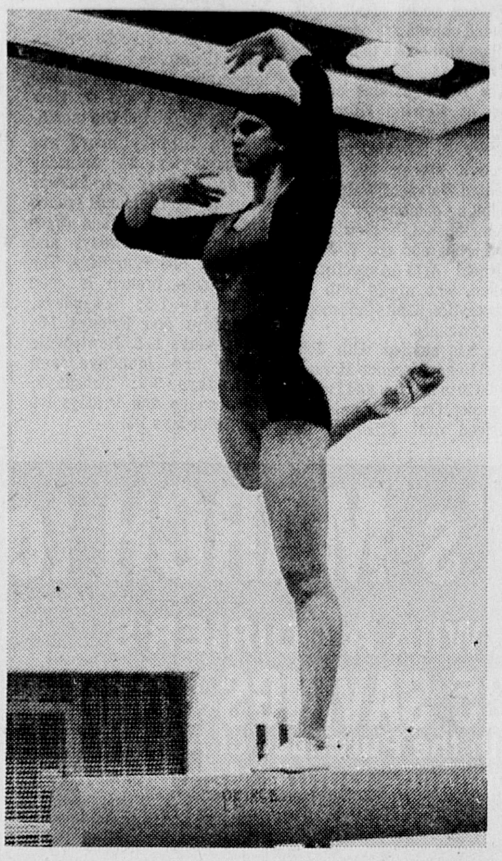
Tina Atkins, Brenda Burke, Stacey Kohn, Deborah Lee, Toby Richman, Leslie Weisman**VARSITY WRESTLING**

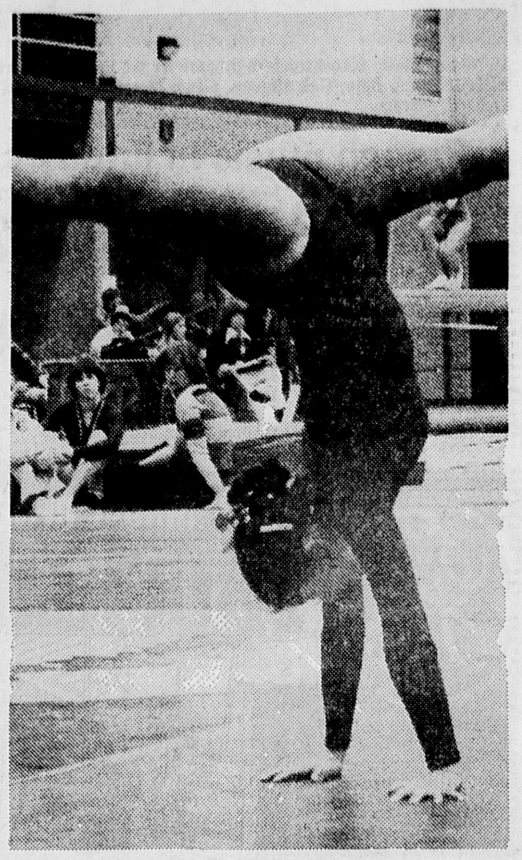
Art Kojoyian, Coach, Charles Belden, Paul Butters, Brian Buffington, Wayne Chou, Shawn Daley, Jeff Groper, David Isenberg, Aredis Kojoyian, Rafi Krasa, Ronald Krassin, Ronald Lombardo, Captain, Gregory MacDonald, Thomas Osborn, Daniel Picard, Lee Schiff, Lance Servais, Gregory Soyka, Captain, Douglas Washington, Robert Wilcox, Susan Baseman, Manager, Mary Ellen Dippo, Manager, Jacquelyn Levy, Manager.

**VARSITY SKIING**

E. Lorett, Coach, Jennifer Auld, Bruce Balder, William

AWARDS—See Page 27





**Local gymnasts** Four local girls are shown competing in recent high school Team Gymnastics Championships. On left is Beth Shukri of South competing in floor exercises. On second left is Lee Pistone of North on the balance beam, as is teammate Paulette DuBois, second right. At extreme right, state balance beam champ Clare Leavenworth of South performs in floor exercises. (Bob Patterson Photos)

# Leone Marathon race set

The Albert E. Leone marathon race will be held in Waltham March 27 at 1 p.m.

The race is over a 13.1-mile, one-loop course and begins at 223 High St., Waltham.

The Albert E. Leone trophy will be awarded to the first runner in the open division (ages 16-39).

Trophies also will be awarded to the first high school runners from Waltham, Newton, and Weston.

The Raymond C. Cacciatore trophy will be awarded to the winning five-man college team.

The race is open to all who wish to run. Runners should be registered with the N.E. A.A.U., 69 Canal St., Boston.

Registration can be done the day of the race, according to Richard Leone, sponsor of the race.

Entry fee is $1.50, of which 50 cents goes to heart and cancer funds.

Runners should report to Patty's Donut Shop by 11 a.m. at 223 High St., Waltham, by 11 a.m. More than 300 runners are expected to run.

For further information call Richard Leone, 899-4505.

# South special gym program ends

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

As spring arrives and the snow finally melts, the Newton South High School sophomores' special gym program has ended. After six months of tree climbing, wall climbing, juggling, and other interesting activities, the sophomores are back to participating in sports.

The programmed course taught different aspects of movement and introduced theories of dependency.

This was the first year that the special program was in effect. Naturally there were a few problems in the beginning. Most of the sophomores rejected the new concepts. The most-asked question was, "When can we play basketball, or something normal?" This persisted throughout most of the first term. Then a change took place. The sophomores realized that the program was there to stay, so they decided to take it seriously. Productivity increased and most all began to enjoy the activities.

SOUTH—See Page 27

**Tiger cagers** Members of this year's Newton North varsity basketball team were, from left: front row, Jim Quinlan, Stan Bratton, Tom Morog, Mike Gloor, Chris Burke; second row, Ed Pendergast; Rich Proia, Mario Lucchetti, Keith Russell, and Coach Gerry Phillips. Missing is Assistant Coach Bill Endicott. (Bob Patterson Photo)

## Sorry, Clare!

The Graphic goofed last week. We wish to apologize to State Champ Clare Leavenworth for having placed her at Newton North, and not at Newton South—her correct school. The Lion gymnast won her second state gymnastics title in the balance beam.

## Newton skaters receive letters at Norwich U.

NORTHFIELD, VT—Two Newton hockey players, Ray Valente and Mike Tocci, have earned freshman numerals at Norwich University, where they played in 14 jayvee games this winter.

Each had 5 goals and 7 assists to help the Cadets compile an 8-6-0 record that included six straight wins at the end of the season.

Ray is majoring in physical education at Norwich. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Valente, 40 Brooks Avenue. Mike is a business administration major. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Tocci. 18 Bullough Pk.

# *Newton Country Day five finishes season*

The varsity basketball team of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart finished season play with a good 5-5 record in the Independent School league last week.

Led by co-captain Mary Moore of Newton, a senior and three year member of the team, Newton Country Day scored its biggest victory with a 50-25 win over Brimmer and Day, with Moore contributing a seasonal high of 29 points.

She is high scorer for the team with a 16.8 average. She scored 12 points in the final game with Beaver Country Day which resulted in a disappointing loss of 40-28.

Other Newton area members of the team adding support this season were Liz Haughey, Glenna Bourgeois and Susan Hays.

**Rivers leader** Steve Eckles, 656 Grove St., Newton, a senior right wing and alternate captain, was one of the leading scorers on this season's Rivers hockey team.

# Newton man wins in mixed doubles tennis

Louis Sebok of Newton was the winner and high-scorer of last Saturday's Mixed-up Doubles Tennis Tourney held at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club in Newton. In acknowledgement of his victory he was presented an inscribed trophy.

Joe Roark, tournament director, indicated that Sebok used his experience and good court sense to amass his impressive point score total via the Vass System, a point-scoring system similar to ping-pong scoring. Also recognized by Roark was the winner's fine service that was not only aining him outright points but setting up easy winners for his partners playing net.

Roark explained that in a Mixed-up Doubles event each participant plays for five one-half hour periods with a different partner and different opponents maintaining their score on an individual basis. The high-scoring man and women, at the end of the tournament are declared winners.

Mixed-up doubles events, added Roark, are held most Saturday evenings at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Halth Club which is managed by George Volpe.

# Athletic injury seminar set

The St. Elizabeth's Hospital Sports Medicine Center will present a free seminar on "Emergency Treatment of Athletic Injuries" on Friday, March 25, at the hospital's Keith Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program is open to all sports editors, athletic directors, coaches, physical education teachers, and adults involved in recreational soccer, baseball, and football leagues.

The seminar is designed to help provide care for the injured athlete from the elementary school to the college level.

It responds to an increasing awareness of the critical impact of playing field and gymnasium injuries. In many cases, intelligent, on the scene intervention by the coach can avert a life-threatening crisis.

The program format features morning discussions by medical specialists of injuries most frequently experienced by male and female athletes.

Following a luncheon, there will be an informal question and answer period and a demonstration of taping.

Seminar participants will receive a copy of "A Guide to Emergency Treatment of Athletic Injuries" based on proceedings of the 1976 Sports Medicine Seminar.

The seminar program under the leadership of Director of St. Elizabeth's Sports Medicine Center, John J. McGillicuddy, M.D. will include the following:

8:30 a.m.—Injuries to Nerves in Athletic Injuries

9 a.m.— Injuries to Eyes and the Face Mask Problem

10 a.m.— Injuries to Face and Jaw

10:30 a.m.—Fractures in Children and Young Athletes

11:15 a.m.—Anatomy of the Knee

11:30 a.m.—Radiological Study of a Knee, Including Arthrograms

12:00—Common Knee Injuries

1 p.m.—Luncheon

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Questions and Answers; Demonstration on Taping by Athletic Trainer James Bucciarelli.

A tour of the hospital's new Sports Medicine Center will be available to interested persons.

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**AUTO TIP:** Buying a second car? Always look for new paint, and if you find some, be sure to ask why it is there.

## Awards night—

Continued from Page 26

Braverman, Dominique Delaloye, Elizabeth Dempsey, Ross Finn, ELLEN Freedman, Amy Garber, Richard Garber, Eric Giesser, Steven Goldstein, Nancy King, Adam Levin, Boys Captain, James Levin, Peter Levin, Simon Longson, Boys Captain, Lairie Meizler, Edward Meltzer, Kathryn Pelton, Lisa Phillips, Ken Rubin, Veronica Sebok, Gillian Sharp, Amy Sherter, Emily Weiss, Daniel Weller, Jodie Zussman, Girls Captain, Caryn Abroms, Manager, Robyn Smuckler, Manager.

**J.V. SKIING**

Mark Derby, Mark Fisher, Gerard Fridmann, Michel Fridmann, Stuart Press

**J.V. WRESTLING**

C. Hurwitz, Coach, Robert Braceland, Thomas Campbell, Myles Gordon, Andrew Horwitz, Stuart Levy, Scott Newmark, John Peltier, Paul Phillips, Clifford Seeto, Donald Steinberg, James Stevens, Ethan Shapiro, Roy Wirthlin, Karen Osborn, Manager

**BOYS J.V. BASKETBALL**

L. Gentile, Coach, Stuart Bernstein, Robert Daniels, Jeffrey Dubrow, Frank Duffy, Jeffrey Elman, Peter Felopulos, Richard Fuller, Daniel Leesha, David Marcus, Daniel Marnoy, David Miller, David Parness, Robert Schlakman, Douglas Sparr, Isaac Sussman

**BOYS VARSITY SWIMMING**

B. Grimes, Coach, Michael Agulnick, Christopher Chaloff, Paul Cutler, Michael Feldstein, Captain, James Fox, Kevin Hayden, Ronald Koning, Richard Kosowsky, John Miller, Stephen Phillips, Scott Seidman, Captain, Alan Seifer, Neil Swinton, Elinor Campbell, Manager, Eileen Goodman, Manager

**BOYS J.V. SWIMMING**

Niels Catsimpoolas, James Fleming, Robert Goodman, Nathan Hecht, Michael Kanellias.

**GIRLS INDOOR TRACK**

Katherine Brauneis, Lianne Corbiere, Jean DiMichaele, Linda Irvine, Steffanie Jacobson, Marion Kirshen, Michelle LeBlanc, Joanne Lefevre, Susan Newton, Captain, Joanne Pottey, Leslie Propp, Mara Seeley, Penny Shockett, Wendy Shahon, Deborah Spielman, Captain, Susan Steinberg, Ilene Tocci, Diane Wilcox, Sheryl Richardson, Manager

**BOYS VARSITY INDOOR TRACK**

D Sutherland, Coach, Richard Abel, Thomas Alsup, Frederick Amicangioli, David Arons, Jay Broadnax, Paul Daniels, Captain, John Forti, John Frazier, Kenneth Green, Captain, Michael Goldstein, Steven Hall, Frederick Hochberger, Gregory Jackson, Edward Koning, Adam Ostrach, Frank Otten, James Ralston, Jeffrey Rubin, Stanlake Samkange, Steve Shulman, Michael Westerkamp, Timothy Williams, Jonathan Zoll, Captain, Robert Morehouse, Manager

**BOYS VARSITY GYMNASTICS**

T. Steeves, Coach, Tad Baum, Paul Duggan, Mark Izen, Robert Kelly, Amir Levy, William Malamud, Edward Martin, Ethan Ruber, James Yarin

**BOYS J.V. GYMNASTICS**

Jeffrey Garb, Nathaniel Hecht, Matthew Karas, Robert Ryter, Mazin Shukri, Joanne Pottey, Manager**CHEERLEADING**

J. Malone, Coach, Senior Squad: Lisa Castleman, Anjali Dandekar, Mary Duffy, Jennifer Lanes, Dina Levy, Susan Steinberg, Joan Sybicki, Captain, Janet Tedeschi, Captain, Doreen Wiest, Nancy Grodberg, Alternate, Jennifer Taub, Alternate

Junior Squad: Julie Anthony, Captain, Lily Chou, Toni Cushner, Captain, Debby Gordon, Debbie Kutnick, Joan Miller, Lisa Phillips, Joanne Pottey, Arti Singh.

## South—

Continued from Page 26

The six-month course was divided into several units which taught different concepts. The first term was spent outside. The students were given a program to solve and were told to figure out the way to solve it. Group work was imperative. A good example was going around certain objects while tied together with up to 10 other people. Throughout this unit cooperation was stressed.

In some instances the only way accomplishment became effective was when the entire class worked together. When the classes moved indoors due to the cold weather, similar activities continued

Several other units were introduced as the year progressed, such as experiments in movement, setting up a muscle-toning program, and learning about cardiovascular endurance. The last unit of the program ended in a quiz for many of the classes. One instructor told her class, "I am very pleased with the results of the quizzes. I was surprised to see that most of you got the right answers to the things that we spent just a bit of time on."

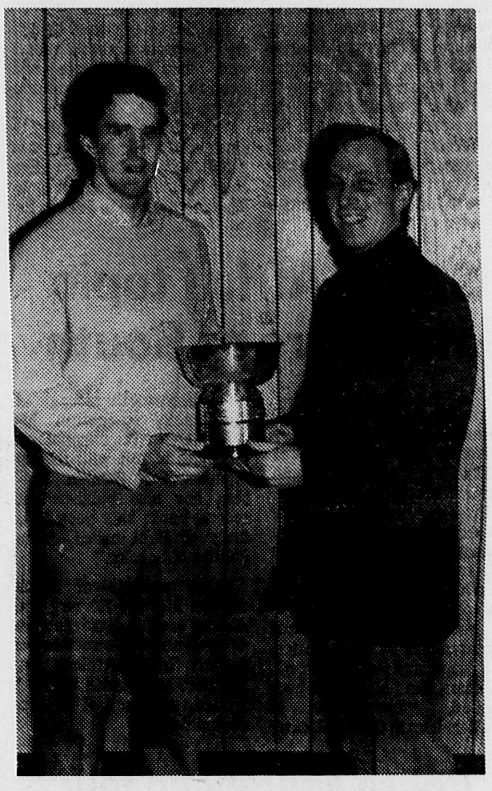
Now the sophomores are once again playing conventional sports. Although the sports were chosen by popular vote, the question in one class still remains, "Why didn't basketball get the vote?" Almost all of the other classes seem to be happy to just be doing something normal

Many people accept the program as successful, and it will return next year with a few improvements. However, the basic program will remain the same.

As a former Meadowbrook student, I was surprised at first with some of the program's activities, but as I participated I grew rather fond of them. My fellow classmates all agree that there was at least one part of the program which they enjoyed.

Incoming students: When you try the program don't dismiss it – you may find it more enjoyable than the usual type of gym class!!

*Bonnie Colantropo co-captained this year's Newton North cheerleaders*



**Most improved team**

**Babson College's lacrosse team was honored recently as the most improved team of the past season. Receiving award are Coach Rick McCarthy of Newton, right, and Team Captain Brian Lynch.**

## Harkness suspended

SCHENECTADY, N.Y (UPI) — Union College hockey coach Ned Harkness was suspended from all recruiting and "related activity" Tuesday, pending a review of alleged violation of recruiting rules of the New England Small College Athletic Conference.

The suspension was announced by college President Thomas Bonner, who said he had been informed by a NESCAC college president of the violation which consisted of visiting a prospective student in his home. Bonner said it was expected the suspension would be for two weeks.

## Sinatra sings for Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Ol' Blue Eyes" Frank Sinatra will give the Los Angeles Dodgers a send-off by singing the National Anthem opening day, April 7, it was announced Tuesday.

The club said the singer agreed to do the honors because he is "a close personal friend" of the new Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda.

## Wings fire Delvecchio

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings have fired General Manager Alex Delvecchio and plan to replace him with former Red Wing star Ted Lindsay, radio station WJR reported today.

The station said "sources close to the team" have revealed that Delvecchio was fired in a meeting with team owner Bruce Norris Tuesday in New York. Norris summoned the general manager to his side Tuesday afternoon.

The management change is expected to be announced at a 10 a.m. news conference today, the station said.

## N.E. Ski Report

**Maine**
Saddleback vc n-g i-g e-g bare spots
Squaw wet vc n-g i-g e-g
Sugarloaf lsgr frgr n-f-g i-f-g e-f-g bare spots
Sunday River vc

**Massachusetts**
No areas operating Tuesday

**New Hampshire**
Bretton Woods vc n-g i-g e-g bare spots
Cannon wet corn n-f-g i-f-g ef-g bare spots
Loon corn n-f-g i-f-g e-f-g bare spots
Mt Cranmore lsgr n-vc i-vc evc bare spots
Tenney corn n-f i-f e-f
Waterville Valley lsgr n-f-g i-f-g e-p-f bare spots
Wildcat lsgr n-g i-g ltd e-f-g ltd
Wilderness wet lsgr vc n-f i-f e-f bare spots

**Vermont**
Bolton Valley lsgr frgr n-g i-g e-g bare spots
Bromley lsgr n-vc i-vc e-vc bare spots
Burke corn n-g ltd i-g ltd e-g ltd bare spots
Glen Ellen lsgr n-vc i-vc e-vc bare spots
Hogback lsgr n-vc ltd i-vc ltd e-vc ltd bare spots
Jay Peak lsgr n-g i-g e-g bare spots
Killington lsgr corn n-g i-g eg bare spots
Mad River lsgr n-vc ltd i-vc ltd e-vc ltd bare spots
Mt Snow wet lsgr n-vc ltd i-vc ltd e-no bare spots
Okemo vc n-g ltd i-no e-no
Pico Peak lsgr n-g i-g e-g bare spots
Smugglers Notch vc n-g i-g e-g bare spots
Stowe corn n-g-e i-g-e e-g-e bare spots
Stratton corn n-g i-g e-g bare spots
Sugarbush corn n-f-g i-f-g e-f-g bare spots

## Clarkson leads NE ice stars

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Clarkson College is dominating the 1976-1977 ECAC Division I Hockey All-Star selections with three players in the six man first team chosen in balloting of the ECAC Division I coaches.

Top vote getters from Clarkson, which was the number one ranked Eastern College Athletic Conference team going into the playoffs, were forward Dave Taylor, goalie Brian Shields and defenseman Bill Blackwood.

Also chosen to the first team were defenseman Tim Burke and sophomore forward Bob Miller of New Hampshire and Boston University center Rick Meagher.

## *Interested in Little League minor leagues?*

The Newton South Littl League includes a number minor league teams.

Children eligible for th minors range from 8 to 1 years.

All children are accepted t play on one of the teams Anyone interested can cal Toby Abend, 244-0582 of th Newton Highlands group; o Jerry Silverman, 332-9147, of the Waban group.

Fathers are needed and will be welcomed. Call either number to offer assistance.

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Invitation

**The League of Women Voters of Newton is holding a cocktail-buffet Sunday, March 20, from 6:30 to 10 p.m., at Aquinas Jr. College, Newtonville. Guests will have the opportunity to socialize with some elected state and local officials. In addition to a free buffet and cash bar, there will be live music. Tickets are $4 per person. Call 965-5331 for reservations or information. In charge are Sheila Shulman (left) and Bonnie Carter (right)**

# School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 21-25

With the exception of North High, students should consult the menu board at their schools for the following days' lunch menu.

**North High Lunches**

**Monday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, pizza, pastrami sandwich; **Choice of two:** orange juice, tossed salad, canned fruit, French fries. OR salmagundi, tossed salad, French bread, butter.

**Tuesday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, pizza, Italian submarine; **Choice of two:** apple juice, creamy cole slaw, fresh fruit, French fries. OR soup and sandwich, hot vegetable.

**Wednesday**

**Choice of one:** pizza, hot dog, grilled cheese; **Choice of** two: juice, tossed salad, canned fruit, French fries. OR baked lasagna, tossed salad, French bread, butter.

**Thursday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, meatball sub, pastrami sandwich; **Choice of two:** juice, pineapple and raisin slaw, canned fruit, French fries. OR baked chicken and gravy, whipped sweet potatoes, green beans, roll, butter, cranberry sauce.

**Friday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, pizza, grilled cheese sandwich; **Choice of two:** juice, carrot and cabbage slaw, fresh fruit, French fries. OR fish fillet on bun, French fries, peaches. Milk served with all meals.

**Elementary Cold Lunches**

**Monday**

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

**Tuesday**

Pastrami on roll, pickle, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday**

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday**

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday**

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit. milk.

**Elementary Hot Lunches**

**Monday**

Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, cherry Jello, bread, milk.

**Tuesday**

Frankfurter on roll, baked beans, mustard, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday**

Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday**

Breaded beef patty, peas and carrots, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday**

Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk. All menus subject to change.

# Become an artist at the Senior Center

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., has many interesting activities planned for the next few weeks.

Beginning Thursday, April 7, from 1-3 p.m. Mrs. Marlene Molta will be directing a class titled "Pen and Ink Scribble with a Dash of Color." The class will make cards for birthdays and holidays with a pen-and-ink picture on the front and a short verse inside. Everyone is welcome.

On Wednesday afternoon from 1:30-3 p.m. Eunice Handler will be teaching the art of quill pictures.

Income tax assistance is offered every Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. to assist any senior citizen with tax problems.

On Thursday, March 17, George Mead will be presenting a talk on "Safety in the Home" at 2 p.m.

All the daily programs continue as usual and with the fine weather it is hoped that many new seniors come and visit us.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the City of Newton, Department of Human Services-Council on Aging.

## Newton Catholic school lunches

**WEEK OF MARCH 21-25**

**Monday**

Hot dog with roll or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, buttered corn.

**Tuesday**

Chicken croquettes, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, bread, butter.

**Wednesday**

Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed green salad.

**Thursday**

Meat ravioli with sauce or baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, bread, butter.

**Friday**

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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# *Homestead 'detectives' continue house listening*

Newton's "house detectives" recently attended a training session held at the Jackson Homestead. The gradual listing of Newton's older houses is continuing on a village basis.

All of Newton's houses built before 1855 and still standing are being inventoried and documented. To date five village publications have been prepared — for Auburndale, Waban, Newton Upper Falls, Newton Lower Falls and the latest which includes Newton Corner and Nonantum. In addition to a brief village history, each booklet records house descriptions, early owners and facts of human interest. There are many illustrations.

Volunteers who are working on future booklets to complete the series were given the first in a series of seminars on architectural terminology and techniques for tracking down information about each property. Leading the session was Kathlyn Hatch whose training at Columbia included architectural history and preservation. Miss Hatch is at present working under a federal grant to continue the Newton Corner inventory, concentrating on houses built between 1855 and 1907. Students from Newton South High School are assisting in the project.

Miss Hatch showed a set of slides covering the history of local architecture from 1650 to 1900. It included examples of the Colonial, Georgian, Federal, Greek Revival and Victorian styles, all of which are to be found in Newton.

Attending the session were the following: Mrs. Philip J. Balasa, Mrs. E. Graham Bates, Mrs. Herbert Bridge, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Nathan Bugbee, Loraine Cotting, Mrs. James H. Eshelman, Mrs. Harold Finch, Mr. Henry Finch, Mrs. Martin H. Flax, Mrs. Herbert Schilder and members of the Jackson Homestead staff.

Anyone interested in participating in this architectural research training program should call the Jackson Homestead at 332-3920 for further information. the next seminar will be given Wednesday, April 20.

Owners of older homes in Newton Centre, Oak Hill, Chestnut Hill, Newton Highlands, Newtonville and West Newton who can furnish data about their houses are urged to turn in such information to Ruth Cannard, curator, or Mrs. Duscha Scott, archivist of the Jackson Homestead 332-3920 or to Mrs. Bates, home phone 527-7811, chairman of the Historical Committee of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead. Early pictures (or copies of same) will also be appreciated and will be incorporated into the permanent Homestead archives.

House booklets may be purchased at the Homestead at 527 Washington St., in Newton Corner on Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# OBITUARIES

## Leon Farley

A memorial service was held Wednesday (March 9) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Leon B. Farley.

Mr. Farley, 93, of 44 Bullough Pk., Newtonville, died Sunday (March 6) at his home.

Mr. Farely was educated at Exeter Academy and was a 1909 graduate of Dartmouth College. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville, and Brae Burn Country Club. He was a charter member of the Crosscup Pichon Post of the American Legion in Boston.

Husband of the late Virginia Parker Farley, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gleason of Quechee, Vt., and Mrs. Nancy MacPhie of Boston and Kennebunk Beach, Me.; and five grandchildren.

## Angelina Vano

A funeral mass was said Saturday (March 12) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Angelina (Gatti) Vano.

Mrs. Vano, 68, of 183 Adams St., Nonantum, died Thursday (March 10) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Newton, she attended local school an schools and was a lifelong resident of the city.

Mrs. Vano is survived by her husband, Angelo; a daughter, Anna of Nonantum; a son, Amato of Waltham; five sisters, Mrs. Carmella Leonard and Mrs. Geraldine Orifice ,of Waltham, Mrs. Josephine Amendola, Mary Gatti and Mrs. Nina Gentile, all of Newton; a brother, Lawrence Gatti of West Newton; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

## Brooks Burlingame

A memorial service was held Saturday (March 12) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Brooks Burlingame.

Mr. Burlingame, 61, formerly of Newton, died March 6 in Acapulco, Mexico. A resident of Newton Corner for 22 years, he had lived in Deerfield, N.H., two years ago.

Mr. Burlingame had been a librarian for the government at the Watertown Arsenal for 15 years and retired in 1974. He was a World War II Army veteran and had served in Japan.

Husband of the late Dorothy Burlingame, Mr. Burlingame is survived by three sons, Brooks A. of Newton Highlands, Mark W. of Waltham, and Paul W. of Deerfield; and two daughters, Jane A. of Watertown and Johanne E. of Newton; a brother, Mark of Sharon and five grandchildren.

## F. Thomas Gephart

Services were held Wednesday (March 16) at Second Church for Dr. F. Thomas Gephart, formerly of West Newton.

Dr. Gephart, 61, of Lincoln, died Saturday (March 12) in Emerson Hospital, Concord.

He was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1936 and Harvard Medical School, 1940. During World War II, Dr. Gephart was a major in the Army Medical Corps and received the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Western Pacific theater.

He was executive vice president of the Massachusetts Medical Society since 1967 and was on the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Gephart was a member of the Massachusetts and American medical societies, a member, former moderator and deacon of Second Church in Newton and served on the board of trustees of Squam Lake Science Center in New Hampshire.

Dr. Gephart is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Lou Gephart; a son, John W. of Boulder, Colo.; a daughter, Margaret T. of New York City; and his sister, Ellen of New York City.

Rev. Ross Cannon and Rev. Richard Bauer officiated at the service. Burial is in Squam Lake, N.H.

# Students from France seek homes for July

David Phelan, a teacher of French and Spanish at Newton North High School, is looking to place some 150 French teenagers in Massachusetts homes this summer. Phelan, Central Massachusetts coordinator for North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League (NACEL), a nonprofit French enterprise said, "Our program has grown steadily over the past seven years thanks to the generosity of American families." This year's students will stay four weeks during the month of July. All of the students have had from four to seven years of English and range from 14 to 21 years of age.

In the past four years Phelan estimates 40 Newton families have hosted students.

NACEL was founded in 1957 by Professors Bernard Aubert and Julien Ermisse who still head the organization based in Tours, France.

"The students are coming to find out what life in America is all about, and also to practice their English," according to Phelan who lived in France for two years. "I try to get as many of my own students as possible involved in the program. It's a great way for a student who is taking French to bring the whole experience alive.

"Although NACEL is not an exchange program as such, during my five years as coordinator many of the American teenagers have been invited back to France the following summer. With costs soaring the way they are, this is the only way to fly."

It is not necessary that there be a member of the American family the same age as that of the visitor, as long as there are friends, neighbors, or relatives to fill the void.

The students are expected to become a part of the family during their four-week stay. They can be expected to participate in all of the family activities including vacation trips and the performance of household chores.

All interested families should contact either Phelan, 508 Farm Rd., Marlboro, 481-6516, or Claude Ferry, 481-0777

# South Africa topic of lecture at South

Newton South High School's enrichment program has arranged for Robert Rotberg, professor of political science at MIT to speak at Newton South Friday, March 18, at 11 a.m.

Professor Rotberg will share his experiences and knowledge pertaining to South Africa with all members of the Newton South community who wish to attend this lecture.

Based on his research and observations of South Africa, its people and its government, Rotberg has published a book called, "The Rise of Nationalism in Central Africa" which discusses the struggle of the blacks to obtain independence: its chronology concludes in 1964 with the independence of Zambia. Rotberg has also published a second book; this book is a study of Haiti called, "The Politics of Squalor."

Other aspects of South African life that Rotberg will discuss are the disadvantages of governmental ownership of major South African industries, segregation in South Africa, and lack of job opportunities.

# Police apprehend four after drug store break

Police chased a white Plymouth along Rte. 9 and through Chestnut Hill early Tuesday morning before apprehending four persons they charged with stealing drugs from Langley Pharmacy.

Police received an alarm at 3:13 a.m. from the drug store at 431 Langley Rd., Newton Centre. A witness told police a man was seen coming out of a broken plate glass window that was used to gain entrance.

The white Pontiac with no plate light and a broken tail light went east on Rte. 9 to Hammond Pond Parkway where it stopeed for Officers Cathleen Quatromoni and Robert Greeley.

The police identified themselves and the Pontiac sped away on Rte. 9 to Hammond Street and headed toward Boston College.

Brookline police assisted in the final apprehension of the car at the intersection of Beacon Street and Lawrence Avenue in Newton.

Newton police said more than 1200 pills of codine, morphine, and another drug were found in the car.

Charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny were Michael G. Barry, 21, of 8 Melton Rd., Brighton; Richard Whelan, 19, sheila m. mcdonough, 17, of 28 and william s. butler, 19, of 1962 beacon st., brighton.

They were to scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court Tuesday.

---

Margaret O'Brien, Hollywood's biggest child star during the 1940s, has a role in "Testimony of Two Men," a six-hour TV adaptation of Taylor Caldwell's novel.

## Blood drive at Mt. Alvernia

The Red Cross Club of Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton is sponsoring the third annual bloodmobile drive at the Academy Gym, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton, on Monday, March 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All adults, 18 years of age and over, may donate blood. Students who are 17 years of age may donate with parental written consent. Each donor will be given a preliminary brief screening test by qualified medical technicians. Soft drinks and snacks will be available for donors. The entire procedure usually takes less than one hour. All members of the Mount St. Joseph Academy parents, students, teachers association and interested community residents are invited to participate in this worthy cause.

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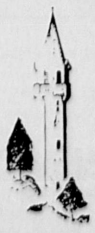
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# The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Amaryllis Care — Since a potted amaryllis costs anywhere from $5 to $7, it pays to keep your bulb over for another show. Grow yours in a warm room, around 65 to 70 degs., and keep it well watered. If you want to slow the growth down a bit, place it in a cool place (50 degs.). You'll find that the length of the flower stalk is regulated by the amount of light it gets. Grown in a bright window, flower stalks will be short, but if grown in a dimly-lit room, the stalk will be longer.

After the giant-sized flowers have started to fade, keep the plant in a bright window so that the leaves that follow the flower spike will make food for the bulb. As long as the stalk is green it functions as a food maker, but as soon as it starts to turn yellow, cut it off. Sprouting leaves will make new food supply for the bulb. So continue to grow the amaryllis as a foliage plant indoors. Do not let it dry bulb, pot and all, out. When warm weather comes, set the in a semi-sunny area outdoors. Feed the bulb every two weeks with a liquid plant food, and keep it watered.

Before frost in fall, bring the pot indoors and store it in a dry, cool place (60 to 65 degs.) and discontinue watering. This dry period is important as the bulb must be dormant for two or three months, otherwise it will not bloom. Soon after the rest period, a new bud will begin to form and that's the signal to start water. Grow it in a warm place and it will put on a fine Christmas show.

The amaryllis shoots at the base can be cut off and started. It takes three or four years to get a flowering bulb from the small bublets. Or you can start new plants from seed. That takes even longer. Allow the seed to turn brown before you sow it in pots of sand and peatmoss.

Sow Salvia — If you're sowing seed of salvia, remember this one point: it likes a warm temperature for germination. Germination is poor if temperature is 70 degs. or less, so increase the heat to 75 degs., even if you need to use a heating cable. After the seed has germinated, move the seedlings to a room that's 65 degs., and when about an inch tall, transplant them into "pony packs" or similar containers.

Green Thumb Clinic — "Is it true that insects will attack plants quicker if they are sick or under stress?"

Ans. — Yes, sick plants or those under stress release ethylene gas and insects are aware of this and will attack sick trees or plants. Keep your plants in good shape and you'll have less insect trouble.

IVY HOCKEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown's senior forward Bill Gilligan has been named Ivy League hockey player of the week after leading the Bruins to a pair of victories over Yale and Dartmouth. The Beverly, Mass., native also captured the Ivy League individual scoring crown for the second straight year with 12 goals and 21 assists (33 points).

# Jean shop opens in Norwood

NORWOOD— Last Wednesday at the grand opening of the Jean Stop, 711 Washington St., Norwood, registration began for the drawing of a $200 Levis wardrobe.

Everyone is invited to register their name for the April 9 drawing. The Jean Stop has a complete line of Levis jeans and related products. According to owner, Dick Ratz, it has one of the most complete selections in Mass of jeans for the entire family, starting with boys size five.

The Jean Stop is an affiliate of Richard Lewis, Inc., of Canton Center. Hours open are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 9 p.m. Master charge is accepted. (Ted Fitzgerald photo)

## Accepted as real estate broker

Sophia S. Johnson of Dedham, President of Realty One, Inc. real estate firm in Westwood, has been elected to membership of the Brokers Institute, a major division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Sophia Johnson

Brokers Institute President, D. Francis Zullo noted that acceptance of Mrs. Johnson entitles her to use the designation of Realtor, signifying that she adheres to a strict code of ethics as a member of local and state boards of the National Association of Realtors.

Realty One, a member of the Multiple Listing Service, Mrs. Johnson, who specializes in residential, commerical and rental real estate, is a member of the Realtors National Marketing Institute. She is a past chairperson of the Dedham Board of Library Trustees as well as past president of the Dedham Community Association.

She and her family, reside on Scott Circle in Dedham.

## Canadians title assured

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens have just about wrapped up another Naional Hockey League championship but Coach Scottie Bowman is not thinking about the playoffs due to start in April.

"We have to play out the season and do the best possible job," said Bowman after his team blanked the Los Angeleles Kings, 3-0, Monday night on the strength of goalie Ken Dryden's eighth shutout.

"Once the season ends we'll have a complete week off before we start in our series of the playoffs," explained Bowman. "And with the setup they have now we won't even know who will be playing until just before our series begins. So there's no use thinking about them now."

"However," said Bowman, "I gave (Ken) Dryden an opportunity to play against the Kings tonight in case we have to meet them in the playoffs. It's the first time I've used Dryden against Los Angeles in our six meetings this year, but in case the Kings are our opponents Dryden will be ready."

Dryden agreed with Bowman. "I guess the competition tonight was a little better than it has been in the past couple of games and even though I know most of the players on the Kings' team it was the type of game I needed to get prepared for the playoffs."

## Ford enters ladies' tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford has entered a ladies' golf tournament.

Ford heads a list of celebrities who will be competing in the pro-am portion of the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship, an LPGA event, to be held March 29-April at Mission Hills Country Club.

## Lake Placid bids to start

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The organizing committee for the 1980 Winter Olympics Monday announced the advertising of the first construction bids for the games.

The estimated total value of the work to be done is about $2 million, officials said. The bids will be opened April 13 in Lake Placid.

## Dolphins, city agree to terms

MIAMI (UPI) — After more than a year of sniping and name-calling, not to mention legal action, peace is at hand between the Miami Dolphins and the Miami City Commission.

## Fishing industry subject of exhibit

HULL, England (UPI) — Britain's deep-sea fishing industry comes alive in a new exhibit at Hull's Town Dock Museum.

There, displays show the development of fishing techniques and include sections on sail trawling, steam trawling, fishermen at work and modern trawling.

# ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

**Very Discriminating**

Q. I would appreciate very much your letting me know about my astrological aspects. I was born in Cambridge, Mass., on Tuesday, May 14, 1907 at 12 o'clock noon. I do like music very much, should I pursue this talent?

M.B.

A. You have quite favorable aspects to the planet Neptune. Jupiter was Conjunct and Mercury was in Favorable Aspect (Sextile) to Neptune indicating talent in and pleasure from music. You would do well to pursue your musical talents.

You have the feel for things but your Virgo Ascendent combined with your Sun in Taurus and Moon in Gemini inclines towards being overly critical or preoccupied with little details or things. While you can understand your own inner shortcomings, you can, through will and advanced techniques, overcome them.

Your Sun in your Ninth House in Favorable Aspect to the planet Uranus in your Fifth House is indicative of an adventuresome spirit that can travel far and wide be it physically or mentally. You are apt to enjoy novelities, variety and change.

You have a very active mind, practically always going. You are able to make quick decisions and are very likely to express your opinions as quickly as you make them.

There are indications that you have good physical energy and that you are a good worker. Others may find it difficult to keep up with you, and they are likely to tire before you do.

At times you are able to cast inhibitions aside and have the courage to act when action is necessary to achieve your objectives. Indiscretions or rash acts should be avoided, otherwise they could result in upsetting your inner peace and harmony and affect your self-respect adversely.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day, if known, and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

**Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts. Council I&M will meet on Tuesday March 22 at 8:45 at the Pancake House.**

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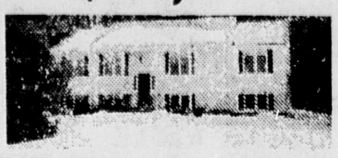

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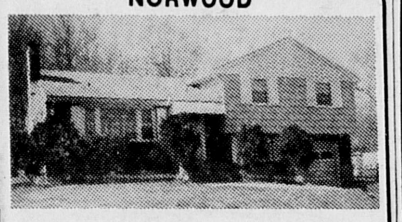
### NORWOOD



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### NORWOOD

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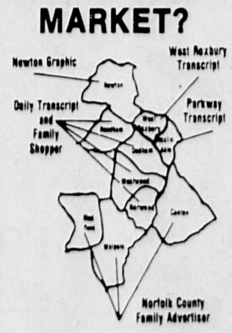


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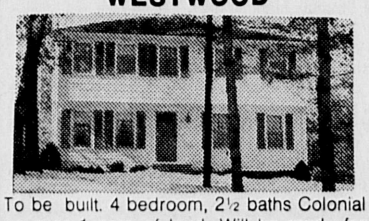

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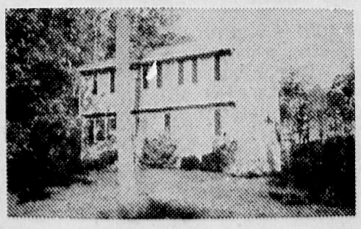
359-2318 326-0343 L

### NORTON/GARRISON



8 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, den/fireplace. High 1/2 acre knoll, beautifully landscaped. A real bargain in todays market. Easy access for transportation. Excellent schools, and low taxes. $42,900. Call right away.

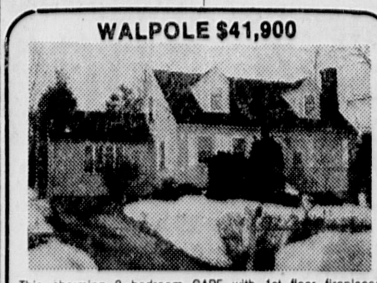
**THE HUTCHINSON CO.**
285-6642 222-8031
Norton, Mass. H

### CANTON

Comfortable solid N.E. farmhouse with barn. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room recently modernized. MLS Exclusive. **$48,500**

*AUDREY C. FIELDS*
Realtors
Member M. L. S.
1032 Washington St.
CANTON, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111 G

### WALPOLE $41,900



This charming 3 bedroom CAPE with 1st floor fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, features fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 full baths, enclosed 16 ft. porch. Child safe area.

**Sellers Agency Real Estate**
928 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
Telephone 668-2030 G

### WESTWOOD $41,900

Cute as a button 5 room Capre Ranch. Branch new country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, sunroom, full basement, garage. A joy to show. Walk to everything location. MLS Exclusive.

MLS **TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE**
326-3151 F

### MEDFIELD

Lovely 8 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths 1st floor den, finished basement rec room, screened porch, 1 car garage, 1/3 acre. MLS Exclusive. Offered at **$44,900.**

Pitchford Real Estate
6 North Street, Medfield
359-4373 (call anytime) 329-0981

### DON'T MISS THESE DEDHAM EXCLUSIVES!!

**NEAT** 5 Room EXPANSION CAPE with garage, walk to Endicott train. ..... **$39,900**
**CUSTOM BUILT 8 room BUNGALOW,** side street, 2 car garage, large level lot ..... **$49,900**
**GREENLODGE**—Much wanted **EARLY AMERICAN,** 8 room beauty, 5 rooms on first floor, finished basement, garage, owner transferred. ..... **$58,000**
**10 ROOMS** and only 8 years young. 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage, ideal for in-law set up. ..... **$60,000.**

**F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR**
326-8387 or 326-8386 MLS
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

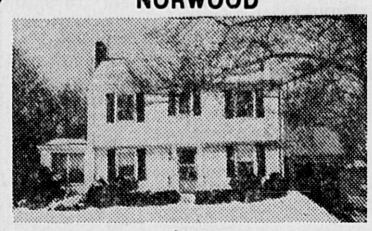
### WALPOLE

Beautiful 7 room Dutch Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room with china cabinet, and first floor family room. Wall to wall carpeting complete brand new kitchen with self-cleaning oven, D&D, no wax floor & all new cabinets. 3 good size bedrooms, large bath, & 1 car garage.

Convenient to town and all major routes
**Priced exclusively at $44,500**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE 769-1343 NORWOOD

### NORWOOD



Drastically reduced to **$45,900,** 4 bedrooms, yes I repeat, 4 bedrooms. New Kitchen, 2 baths, sunroom, dining room, fireplaced living room, town sewerage, excellent location.

MLS **GRANADA**
265 Washington Street, Westwood
329-1116 G

### WALPOLE $48,500

7 rooms, Young GAMBREL CAPE featuring living room dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, large treed lot.

### NORWOOD $62,500

WESTOVER AREA. 54 RAISED RANCH featuring fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in modern kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms. Fireplaced family room, 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Large beautiful yard.

### WESTWOOD $65,900

Immaculate TRI-LEVEL featuring living roon, dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ full baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped yard.

**KALLIS REALTORS & APPRAISERS**
883 Main St. Shopping Center
(At Rtes 1A & 27 Walpole)
668-7500 326-6688 G

# CANTON — SHARON

### SHARON A House for all Reasons

Better than new 50 foot split ranch. Huge living room with fireplace, gracious dining room with glass sliders to 50 foot deck, fully appointed gourmet kitchen with wood cabinets, king size master bedroom with private bath, fabulous family room with second fireplace, two car garage, ALL THIS AND MORE, situated on rustic acre lot. Exclusive **$51,900.00**

MEMBER GREATER BOSTON MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
784-8555 828-1199
K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

### SHARON

Walk to lake, churches, schools, library from this lovely 8 rm Gar. Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace livingrm, garage, enclosed porch, deck, 1½ baths, carpeting, all appliances kitchen. **$44,900.**

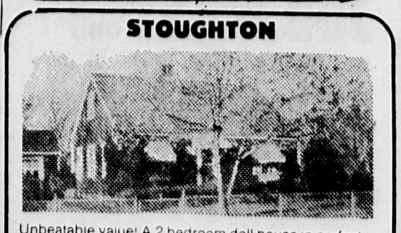
VIP **REAL ESTATE, INC.**
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 K

### CANTON

Expandable Ranch set well back from quiet side street near Luce School, 2 baths, fireplace living room, dining room, large basement, 2 car garage & town sewer. Privacy and Value!! **$45,900.**

*AUDREY C. FIELDS* Realtors
Member M L S
1032 Washington St.
CANTON, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
**"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE"** G

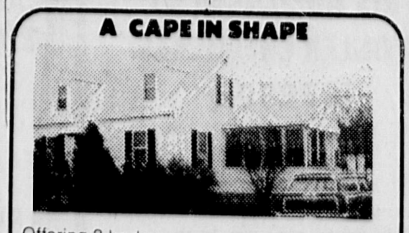
### STOUGHTON



Unbeatable value! A 2 bedroom doll house in perfect condition-expandable second floor-convenient location-super enclosed porch, low taxes-only **$27,900.** Exclusive

*Lee Palmer Gold*
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 G

### A CAPE IN SHAPE



Offering 3 bedrooms, a lovely eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, vinyl siding, low maintenance, located in Stoughton at just **$34,900.**

Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS
828-2588 828-1155 G

### SHARON

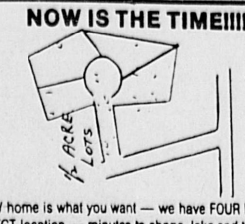
LIKE THE LAKE? Waterview Split. Oversized 8 room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Raised Ranch overlooking Lake Massapoag in Sharon. Glass sliders from dining room to porch. Fireplaced family room, garage. Heavily treed site. Redecorate and steal it! **$48,500**

**828-5700 - 784-6771**
florence kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - 6 Main St., Sharon G

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

**NOW IS THE TIME!!!!**

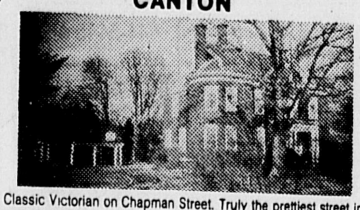



If a NEW home is what you want — we have FOUR lovely lots in a PERFECT location — minutes to shops, lake and trans. Builder offers: GAMBREL CAPE — COLONIAL — SPLITS at UNBELIEVABLE PRICES: **$48,900 to $52,900.00**

**DON'T OUTPRICE YOURSELF BY WAITING . . . ACT NOW!**

*Lee Palmer Gold*
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 G

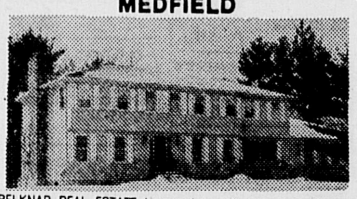
**CANTON**



Classic Victorian on Chapman Street. Truly the prettiest street in town. Broad lawns & tall trees enhance this gracious 13 room home which includes a rental suite. Four working fireplaces including 1 in master bedroom, modern kitchen, laundry on 1st floor. Three car garage — walk to trains & all conveniences. **$85,900.**

*The Pratt* REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 G

**MEDFIELD**



BELKNAP REAL ESTATE is proud to offer this Mini-Estate in Medfield's lovely Indian Hill area. This quality crafted 9 room Colonial contains 5 bedrooms, 2½baths, porch, 2-car garage, in-ground swimming pool, cabana. Just 2 years old, this very spacious Colonial contains many, many extras. A very special home in every respect. **$120,000.**

**BELKNAP REAL ESTATE**
**456 Main St., Medfield**

| Days | Eves. |
|---|---|
| 359-2251 | 359-4548 |
| 329-2975 | 762-4257 |

G

**DEDHAM**

**EXPANSIVE,** not expensive, neat 5 room Cape with garage **$37,900**

**NEWLY LISTED** 5 room Bungalow, 1 2 baths, enlosed porch garage, large level lot. Endicott area. **$40,900**

**MUCH WANTED** High School area custom built Colonial, 7 rooms, 2 car garage, side street. **$45,000**

**GREENLODGE,** Much wanted Early American, 8 room beauty, 5 rooms on first floor, finished basement, garage, owner transferred **$58,000**

**10 ROOMS** and only 8 years young, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage, ideal for in-law set-up. **$69,900**

**F.M. WALLEY, REALTOR**
**326-8387 or 326-8386**
**(Service Since 1922)**
**Mary Dinneen, Manager** G

**This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000**

**NEW 5 DAY RATE**
**10 GREAT EDITIONS**
**FOR 1 LOW RATE!**
**88,156 Circulation**
**Call**
**329-5000**

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**

DEDHAM $29,900
6 room home, modern eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, laundry room, convenient to school & shopping. Owner has moved, we have the key.
BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**

**WEST YARMOUTH HALCYON CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE**
Finished basement - Many extras
OWNER 617-771-4941 L

## SURE AN' . . .

**THE SAVIN'S ARE YOURS** in a darlin' Ranch with fireplaced living room, formal dining room & green privacy. **$36,900** in Dedham.

**A NEW CHARMIN' WESTWOOD COLONIAL** on 1/2 an acre with eat-in kitchen. Only **$52,900.** Exclusive.

**AULD DEDHAM:** Antique charm in a Prec. 1 Duplex with history & income. **$69,900.** Exclusive.

**IT'S GREEN YOU'LL SEE** in the "sunken garden" dining room of this delightful Contemporary with luxury plus. **Over $100,000** in Westwood. Exclusive.

**BE STARTIN' SMART** in this private Ranch with family room & country kitchen. In Westwood & **only $38,900.**

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

**NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVE**

Impressive five bedroom Garrison. First floor den, 2½ baths, kitchen, with breakfast room. It's the perfect home, and it's the ideal location for an active family. Exclusively listed to sell in the **low Sixties.**

**HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES**
**REALTORS**
**1243 Highland Avenue, Needham**
**444-6410** G

**NEEDHAM**

**JUNE OCCUPANCY,** original owner retiring offering 7 room Raised Ranch showing 18 years of T.L.C., 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, central air, screened porch over looks private yard, 2 car garage. Low $50's. Co-exclusive.

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN IN-LAW SUITE?** We are offering two excellent properties to suit your needs. Priced from **mid $60's to low $70's.** Co-exclusive.

**444-5140**

**Williamson REALTY, INC.**
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

**NEEDHAM**

Charming and spacious 14 room Colonial with 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, banquet size dining room, complete separate in-law apartment, 2 car garage, close to center. Co-exclusive.

**Needham Realty**
**60 Dedham Ave.**
**Call 444-5454 anytime** G

**NEEDHAM**

Attractive Raised Ranch on a fine lot of land. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, a pleasant porch and two car garage and all just **$54,900.** Co-exclusive.

Large older home with investment potential. 11 rooms, three baths, an acre of land and outbuildings. Possibilities as a two family and for land subdivision. Interesting value in the **$70's.** Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**

**WESTWOOD**
Neat 2 or 3 bedroom Ranch, on quiet street. Handy to everything. Excellent starter or retirement home. **$37,900.** Exclusive.
**ROBERT J. NELSON**
**326-0808** F

**HOMES BY JAMES DEDHAM**

Cute 5 room RANCH. Move In condition. Good starter home. Priced to sell. **$26,900**

7 Room COLONIAL **$37,500**

A very nice 6 room BUNGALOW, living room, formal dining room, good sized bedrooms **$34,900**

4 Bedroom COLONIAL **$34,900**

Neat 4 room expansion CAPE. Living room, large master bedroom. Right for retired couple. **$32,900**

5 Room HANDYMAN SPECIAL **$24,900**

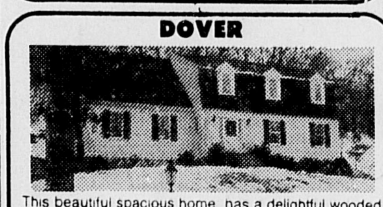
**D. JAMES R.E.**
**828-7330** L

**DOVER**

Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial situated on wooded acre. First floor family room with fireplace, quiet country setting. MLS exclusive **$115,000.**

**PRISCILLA DRAPER ASSOCIATES**
**4 Walpole St., Dover**
**785-0432 444-6206** G

**DOVER**



This beautiful spacious home has a delightful wooded setting, pretty plantings and stone-walled patio. A total of nine rooms with laundry room, screened porch and 2½ baths. Present owner utilizes one room as library but may be fifth bedroom if desired. Many attractive features and nice extras in a home of sufficient proportions and rooms for a large family. Priced very fairly at **$89,900.**

**Exclusive broker-Polly Drew-444-3204**

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

**NEEDHAM**
**SPRING SPECIALS**

**In the $40's** — 8 room tri level, 1 2 baths, fantastic value.

**In the $50's** — 3 bedroom gem, easy walk to all. A bride's delight.

**Low $60's** — Beautifully decorated 7 room Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, porch, garage, quiet side street. Exclusive.

**High $60's** — Classic 8 room, 2 2 bath Colonial. Custom built, many extras

**$175,000** — Magnificent estate, turn of the century charm. 3.3 acres Exclusive Needham Broker.

*Hillcrest Homes*
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime G

**NEEDHAM**
**"Call Cotter"**

Very comfortable older Colonial with 3 bright bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1976 kitchen & bath. Taxes only $925.00. Exclusive **$49,900.**

**COTTER ASSOCIATES**
**444-1234** MLS F

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**

**SALESPERSON**
**Newton-Brookline Salesperson**
For the salesperson who is experienced, enthusiastic & scrupulously ethical; if you seek improvement, please call:
**MENNELL GALLERY OF HOMES**
**527-8090** B

**DEDHAM**
**$28,900**
PERFECT STARTER featuring a big kitchen, fireplaced living room and 2 bedrooms.
**$34,900**
SPACIOUS 7 room home featuring 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, garage and much more.
**$38,500**
MOVE RIGHT IN this 6 room Cape with 3 bedrooms, fenced in yard, garage and many extras.
**$44,900**
9 ROOM CAPE with 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room and 4 bedrooms.
**$39,900 to $73,900**
**brand new homes**
**B & J REAL ESTATE**
**326-7032** B

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**

## COME SEE THE #1 TEAM

**CANTON**

**$37,900.** Antique and water lovers only! Duplex with 3 bedrooms, modern baths and kitchen, exposed beams and over 200 ft. frontage on water.

**$42,600.** 3-4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Ideal family with every up to date feature plus in-ground pool on a spacious lot.

**$49,900.** Two Family, 5 rooms & 4 rooms. Quiet street, close to Center. Commercially zoned, easily adapted to office space. MUST SEE!

**DEDHAM**

**$34,900.** Immaculate 4 bedroom older Colonial totally updated, pleasant & cheerful, fenced-in lot, conveniently located near transportation and shopping.

**$45,900.** Your family will love this 3 bedroom Colonial with a desirable first floor family room plus inground pool and summer house in the Endicott area.

**WALPOLE**

**$38,900.** Charming 3 bedroom Cape on 1/2 acre lot. Cheerful complete kitchen with separate breakfast nook, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch plus a one car garage and your own swimming pool

**$44,900.** Unusual kitchen and a 49 ft. family room sets this 2-3 bedroom, 1½ bath Cape aside from the rest. Loads of closets, a one car garage and convenient location makes it even better.

**WESTWOOD**

**LOW 50's.** Bright and cheerful spacious Dutch Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room and 1st floor den. Low taxes. Priced to sell.

**$64,500.** Immaculate executive Split-Entry. 8-9 rooms with brick front, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room, plus lower level fireplaced family room. 2 car garage with all the extras you would expect including air conditioning of course.

**RENTALS**

**CANTON**
2 bedrooms apt. on quiet st. yet close to everything $250 heated.

**NEEDHAM**
2/3 bedrm Colonial ideal family home on quiet, child safe st. yet close to train station $400 unheated.

**Come join the #1 team.**
Realty One
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 G

WALPOLE
Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage.
ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609 C

**SOUTH BROOKLINE**
Custom Spacious Cape Colonial, prestige area, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, den, terrace off living room. Central AC, 2 EE garage. Principals only. **469-9190** D

**ROSLINDALE**
Much modernized 9 room Single Home facing the Arboretum. 4 rooms on 1st floor including large living room with fireplace, expensive cabinet kitchen, big pine panelled family room, new tile lavatory plus laundry, 4 bedrooms & modern tiled bath on 2nd. **$29,500.**
**ASK MR. FOWLER**
**743 Centre Street**
**Jamaica Plain**
**524-0500 521-0100** B

**DEDHAM**
2 Bedroom Ranch with garage, on large private lot Needs some decorating **$29,900**
5 Room Cape with garage handy to bus and train **$30,500**
6 Room Cape with garage in mint condition Asking **$39,900**
Many other listings in Dedham & vicinity.
**HUNT REAL ESTATE**
**329-1106 329-6390** B

**WESTWOOD**
**CHOICE LOCATION**
Attractively decorated. Excellent condition, 2 level Custom look home, 9 rooms plus, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 2 baths, 2 car garage, covered porch, lots of space and many extras on sewered acre. **Mid $70's.** Owner. Principals only.
**Call 769-2346 or 762-4988** B

**WELLESLEY-WESTON LINE**
One floor English cottage, living room, parlor, 2 fireplaces, bright sunny kitchen, 2 bedrooms, basement and garage. **$47,000.** Exclusive.

**NEWTON-NEEDHAM LINE**
Historic area, just listed-carefully maintained Colonial, reception hall, living room, nice dining room with bay window, large kitchen and butler's pantry, 3 or 4 bedrooms, enclosed porch and 2 car garage. Near busline. Taxes $1,002 Winter priced at **$47,000.** Exclusive

**CHARLES RIVER AREA**
9 room contemporary Ranch, large family room & fireplace off 1977 kitchen, spacious living room, full dining room, 4 bedrooms, activity room, 3 baths, electric eye garage, central a/c, FULLY INSULATED, **$90's.**

**D&H MORSE REALTORS**
**898 Highland Ave., Needham**
**444-9220** L

**BUILT-IN VACATION**

**WALPOLE** - Lazy-day 3 season porch looks out to inviting inground pool. 8 room custom Ranch on private half acre. Family room . . . **PLUS** paneled gameroom! Extra nice eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Reduced $6000 by transferred owner. **NEVER AGAIN** this "special kind of home" at **$59,900.**

**DORIS CRAINE, R.E.**
**444-9598** K

**FOXBORO**

**Summer's coming** we have an 11 yr. old Mordini built Split level, 8 rooms with large in ground swimming pool, complemented by a screened porch and a sundeck. Very private and excellent landscape. **$57,500**

**7, 9 Acres** of prime land permissable to build 1 house only. **$22,000.**

**MANSFIELD**

**9 Yr. old Duplex,** 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room on ach floor, all appliances included. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal & Air conditioner. **$44,300.**

**Outstanding 7 room - Split Level,** finished family room and half bath in lower level, large attached screened porch. This is an exceptional house, well worth looking at **$53,000.**

**WALPOLE**

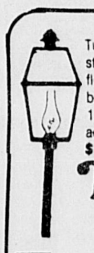
**6 Room Cape** in good condition, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace **$42,600.**

**New Split Entrance** in one of Walpole's finest areas, lower level has 1 wall of sliding glass doors, leading to a patio the entire width of the house **$53,900.**

**RENTALS,** New Duplexes 2 and 3 bedroom. April 1 occupancy.

**MORDINI BROTHERS**
**Real Estate**
**14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro**
**543-6381** B

**MEDFIELD**



Tudor country house on 18 acres. Hidden from the street in a quiet majestic setting of pines and flowering shrubs. The rooms are spacious with beautiful detail for people who appreciate quality. 13 rooms with separate apartment for help. Easily accessible from Boston by car or bus. EXCLUSIVE **$185,000.**

*The Peases Inc.*
655-0470 237-4256
27 NORTH MAIN STREET
SHERBORN, MASS. 01770
EVENINGS RUTH MILK
668-6636 A

**A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS!**

Striking 8 room, 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial Split in superb Foxboro location. Sit by the fire in the large fireplaced family room or picnic this summer on half acre of treed privacy. Porch, 1½ baths, garage. Fantastic transfer opportunity! **$45,500**

**Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood and surrounding towns!**

**Florence Kates Inc., Realtors**
**18 Washington St., Canton**
**828-5700 S. Main St., Sharon 784-6771** G

*Grand Opening*
**NAHATAN TERRACE**
**APARTMENTS NORWOOD**

*Open House*
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**
**MARCH 19-20 — 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 BEDROOM | $320 & UP |
| 2 BEDROOMS | $340 & UP |

Includes all utilities except electricity

**FEATURES:**
- Electric kitchen with self-clean oven
- Dishwasher/disposal
- 2-dr. self-defrost refrigerator
- Air conditioned
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Swimming pool, Tennis courts, Ice skating
- Security guard on premises

**TELEPHONE: 769-2306 - 332-7513**

Directions: Rte. 1 South to Norwood/Canton Exit. Follow up ramp to Rotary to Nahatan Terrace Apartments

RENTAL FURNITURE AVAILABLE BY IFR FURNITURE RENTALS

**WALPOLE COUNTRY ESTATE ON 27 ACRES**

Handsome old weathered shingle colonial on acres of rural unspoiled rolling fields and open lawns, bounded by old stone walls with substantial frontage on a quiet country road. Property is on both sides of street to insure against encroachment. The residence with nine rooms, has maintained a reverent respect for antiquity with original wainscoting and antique panelling, thumb latches, six fireplaces (all working), Ships Stairway in the central foyer, as well as a rear stairway. Across road is a wonderful old barn with horse stalls With acre rural zoning some of the land along the perimeters could be sold off without detriment to the property. This well preserved antique with it's unspoiled acreage should be appreciated by historians, or equestrians, where you can ride on your own pastures and trails, and yet just 20 miles from Boston. For inspection, please call co-exclusive agent.

**HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.**
**19 West Street, Walpole 668-2270** G

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

**WALPOLE**
**NEW NEW NEW**
**$31,000**
QUALITY BUILT SPLIT ENTRIES which features large eat-in kitchen, dining room, spacious bedrooms, fireplace, full basement Choose your own decor.
HURRY LOTS ARE GOING FAST
**POTTER REALTY**
**668-4204**

**CLEAN, CUTE & READY FOR YOU**
**LOW 30's**
Tall pines set off this stunning RANCH which features modern eat-in kitchen, spacious bedrooms, and a 1 car garage. All this set back on a ¾ acre rustic lot.
**POTTER REALTY**
**668-4204**

**WALPOLE**
**7 room**
**NEW ENGLANDER**
**$35,900**
Large entry opens up to you an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, lovely lighted living room. 3 large bedrooms, double closet in master bedroom. THIS IS A HOME YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.
**POTTER REALTY**
**668-4204**

**DEDHAM BY OWNER**
Mint condition, T.L.C. describes this 7 room California-Split level. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, w-w carpeting, hardwood floors, fireplaced paneled family room, eat-in modern kitchen. 2 vanity bathrooms, finished utility room, cedar closet, 2 car garage, cement patio $53,500. Principals by appointment only.
**326-5081** G

**NEEDHAM**
Quality was the first consideration in the building of this pretty Cape-Colonial. Oversized living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, screened porch, garage. exceptionally pretty house in a convenient location. MLS Exclusive.
A. CLINTON BROOKS
Realtor
1-93 Great Plain Ave.
444-0505 B

**NEEDHAM**
3 Bedrooms, expanded Cape, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, ceramic tile bath, dry basement, breezeway & garage. Recently vinly covered, new roof & gutters. Above ground swimming pool in fenced in yard. Corner lot. Low **$60's.** Call owner for appointment. **444-4767** L

NORWOOD 3 bedroom Colonial with garage, aluminum siding, formal dining room, glassed in porch, low taxes. $37,900. NORWOOD CENTRAL REAL ESTATE 769-5545. E

NORWOOD- new expandable Garrison, $52,900. Unfinished upstairs, to be built on lot of your choice in our development for June delivery. Call builder, 742-1724 daily or 769-4281 on Sat. & Sun. Fe16,4t,B

ROSLINDALE, Colonial, 11 rooms, 3½ baths, 100 amp service. Low taxes. Completely renovated interior. Best Offer. Must move. Owner. 323-3665. H

HYDE PARK, Fairmount Section, 2 family, 5 & 8. Excellent. condition. Large fenced yard. $34,900. By owner Call 1-263-8704. D

NEWTON, West $40's. 6 room CAPE, 24 years old, nice child safe area, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new tile bathroom, attached garage, fenced yard, close to schools, transp. shops. 965-1854. F

DEDHAM, BY OWNER, Spacious 7 room Dutch Colonial, has 2 full baths, & finished playroom. Precinct 1 Handy to schools, stores & busline with 14,000 sq. ft. of land. Upper $40's. By appt. Call 329-1633 Eves. & wknds. Weekdays 542-2554 F

DEDHAM, young 6 room CAPE with fenced yard. Near school. Low taxes. Asking mid 30's. Owner 326-3385. A

WALPOLE RANCH 8 rooms, 1½ baths, WW, patio, storage shed, garage. Low taxes, excellent location, good fuel economy, $45,900. Owner, 668-7497. H

DEDHAM, Prec. 1: 6½ room Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, playroom, pool. OWNER 326-9309 G

DEDHAM 8 room Custom Built Bungalow, pretty treed lot, nice area. High $40's. Call Broker 329-0241. B

DEDHAM: $28,000 to settle estate. 6 room Colonial. Mac Intyre Assoc. 326-2722. B

MANOMET winterized cottage 2 minutes from ocean. $23,900. Call 848-6179 G

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD, Pick your foundation for 1 of 5 beautiful, new homes. Offered at $43,900. Call ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

WESTWOOD, Choose your beautiful 1 or 2 acre site for Spring construction. Exclusive Agent. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

WALPOLE, Choose from 2 new Gambrel Capes, best of quality construction on lovely one half acre lot $44,900. Call ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

NORFOLK, 4 Bedroom Cape, with cabinet packed kitchen, plenty of closet space and 1st floor den, private treed lot in non-development setting, close to Charles River. Asking $37,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTORS 376-8951 G

WESTWOOD, All brick 3 Bedroom Ranch, offers fireplaced living room, dining "L", eat in kitchen, fireplaced family room, $53,500. Call ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS English frame Colonial on safe road for children. Fireplaced living room, full dining room, cabinet eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms & tiled bath. Tastefully decorated. Screened porch & deep tree shaded yard. Countryside School. Short ride to MBTA. $42,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

WEST ROXBURY-Bellvue Hill First time offered Charming 7 room Colonial in mint condition, enclosed back porch, lovely yard, garage. $34,500. Exclusive. GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236 B

NORWOOD, Great opportunity to purchase 6-6 Duplex shell on one-third acre lot, foundation & framed - you do the rest. $38,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

WALPOLE, Starter Homes, expandable Capes, 4 rooms finished. Upstairs partitioned but unfinished. Low to Mid $40's. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

FOXBORO, lovely Gambrel style 9 room SPLIT, plush WW, sliders to deck, attached garage. 10 mins. to Rt. 128 low 40's OWNER 1-543-2949. G

**ROSLINDALE**
Conventional 2 family close to Faulkner Hospital, Arnold Arboretum, all transp, 2 car garage with new roof, modern kitchen & bath, low taxes, separate furnaces by oil, w-w carpeting throughout. Apart. avail.
**OWNER 325-3778** G

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, large, walk in closets, completely surfwood panelled 2nd floor, ceramic tile bath, huge playroom ready basement, porch new roof, new 100 amp circuit breakers, easiest house in town to heat. Middle $20s. Call OWNER eves & weekends at 326-3996. B

W. ROXBURY-St. Theresa's Parish, 3 bedroom Colonial new heating system, enclosed yard, LOW 30's. OWNER 325-2448. after 4 pm or weekends. B

DEDHAM 5 bedrooms, 3 zone heat, hardwood floors, 2½ baths, aluminum combo windows, 6 ft fenced yard, finished basement with bar, many extras. Near Rts. 1, 109, 128. Principals only. Call 326-5670. B

WEST ROXBURY excellent condition 2 family 5 & 6, seperate utilities, 2 car garage, yard $39,900. 828-5954. B

NEWTON Spaulding School area, 8 room Brick-front Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large lot. High $50's. 3 bedroom Ranch, Oak Hill, $34,900. Call Mrs. Kaplan, 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892. B

NORWOOD 2 family 3, 3 & 2, seperate heating systems, good location $33,900. OWNER 329-6227. B

DEDHAM cozy new Colonial featuring 6 rooms, fireplace, FHW, near schools $41,900. Agent, 329-3882. G

NORWOOD, New England Colonial, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, D&D, 1st floor laundry room, living room & dining room with WW, ceramic tile bath, corner lot over 15,000 sq. ft. asking $37,900. Call owner 762-1619. H

ROSLINDALE, Best Offer for young 2 bedroom Townhouse, all modern. Excellent condition. 325-9881 B

NORWOOD, 6 Room Older Colonial, in good repair. ¼ acre lot. 1 car garage. Walk to center. $38,900. Owner-Broker. 769-4460 B

## 1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED NEWTON Area, 1 or 2 family homes for Spring buyers. Call Mrs. Kaplan, 969-4772. Member Multiple Listing Service, KARDON R.E. 325-5892. B

WE HAVE several buyers waiting for Newton older 2 family homes $50 to $75,000. MENNELL GALLERY OF HOMES 527-8090 B

## 1A R.E. WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY wants fireplaced Cape, Bungalow or Colonial. Level lot, move in condition, St. Theresa's parish, side street. Principals only, $24,000 to $28,000. Please call 326-3178. F

NEWTON SPRING BUYERS anxious to find small or large Victorians. 6 - 12 rooms. Act now for spring or June 30th occupancy. $65,000 to $95,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. B

WEST ROXBURY, Urgently needed, 3-4 bedroom Colonial Also qualified buyer anxiously waiting for 2 family. Call GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236 B

## 2A LAND FOR SALE

DOUGLAS 9 acres of rural, dry, wooded land. 660 ft frontage. Perc. tested. 1 hour west of Boston. $6,900. 1-278-3389. Ma16,2t,G

## 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM
BY OWNER. BUSINESS ZONED property with excellent exposure. 3 bedroom home, large barn, 2 car garage, ample parking. Ideal business & income property.
326-0906 or 785-0541 K

WEST ROXBURY office or store, appr. 500 sq. ft. street floor, excellent corner exposure. Mr. Brown, 323-5500. K

DEDHAM: store for rent, oppty for beauty parlor. Call after 5:30, 326-7086. K

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819. G

NEWTON: air. cond. office, near Mass Pike, 300 sq. ft. $150 a mo. 965-3035 B

NEEDHAM: 2 shops for rent above proven antique shop. $100 & $150 per mo. 444-9528 C

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

DEDHAM: Studio apt., $175 includes heat, hot water & janitor service. 326-2821 C

DEDHAM- 4½ room Townhouse with full basement, beautiful country surroundings, 2 min. to transp. No fee, no pets. $290. 429-4668 or 964-0060 L

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RE+MAR REALTY 668-3111 De. 29, tf, K

WALPOLE
MEDFIELD
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning.
Call 668-1200
from 8.30 to 5 p.m. B

NEWTON CTR- 3 room house, furnished with utilities & garage, modern kitchen & bath a. c. $325. a mo. 244-6773 K

NORWOOD CTR. Efficiency apt. newly renovated, 1st floor, htd. $165. a mo. 762-2360 L

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, centrally located, $165 unheated, call 232-6885, 731-2318. E

NORWOOD- 4 rm, 2nd floor apt. htd, adults, $260. Security deposit. After 4pm 762-6229 L

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park, all mod 3 rooms, all utilities $225. Phone ARMATA R. E. 325-2221 B

Roslindale-Hyde Park lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $175 -$240. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. B

NORWOOD modern 4 room apt., 2nd floor, unheated, $195, no pets, sec. dep., 762-3700. H

MEDFIELD, charming sunny 1st floor apt. sunporch parking, avail now, 762-0229. H

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, completely renovated, private yard, walk to shopping & bus, $205 no utilities, avail. now, 326-6475 H

HYDE PARK DEDHAM Line, modern 1 bedroom, WW, AC, parking, $200 heated. Call 326-4515 after 5. D

NEEDHAM, $235, 3 rooms; $325, 5 rooms; $395, English cottage, 6 rooms, 2 car garage. D & H MORSE Rentals, 444-9220. E

WALPOLE 2 bedroom apt., April 1 occupancy. $200. mo. no utilities or pets. 762-1602. L

WEST ROXBURY and surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts, from $175. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5150. Ma9,4t,H

NORWOOD: English Tudor house for rent. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood, walking distance to center. $375 mo., utilities not included. 769-4562 for appointment. H

BROOKLINE, near Brookline Hospital. Modern 1 bedroom, livingroom, eat-in kitchen, parking included, $190 heated. Also COOLIDGE CORNER, spacious 2 bedroom in 3 family, livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, foyer, porch & parking. S.W. ASSOC. 731-1870. K

NORWOOD—4 rooms, centrally located, no pets. 762-2429. K

Norwood- Large 6 room apt., 2nd floor, renovated, heat incl., parking, bus line, new porch, near Washington & Dean St., mature couples preferred, no pets, available April 1st, ref. & sec. dep., $230 mo., call after 5 p.m. 769-0390. L

Wrentham- 6 room duplex apt, 334 Dedham St., Rt 1A to be renovated, nice location, 1 acre lot, parking bus line, adults preferred, ref. & sec. dep, $240 mo available April 1st, call after 6:30 p.m. 769-0390. L

WEST ROXBURY-2nd floor of 2 family, electricity & parking inc. $230. 325-8035 L

NEWTON
383 Langley Rd.
Luxury 2 bedroom apt. available immediately, parking, heat, hot water & much more included. Local suburban atmosphere. Call 782-8200 for information. D

SOUTH WALPOLE, 5 room Duplex, security & lease required, $185 unheated, 762-8280. G

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom modern apt., w-w, near trans., $223 mo. unheated. 326-4996 B

STOUGHTON: 2 bedrooms, modern a-c brick building, eat-in kitchen, heated, near bus & stores, with parking, $245. Call Gil 261-8200 or 828-1002 B

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apt., heat included, near Holy Name, $185. 323-8543 B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5½ large rooms, ceramic tile kitchen & bath, parking, $215 no util., 522-4526. G

CANTON, large & spacious 5 room apt. WW, 2nd floor, $265 includes heat, no pets, 668-1288. C

$115
Roslindale, Forest Hills, 2 large rooms & full bath, handy security. 522-1585. G

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, heat, gas, electricity included $240 per mo. 327-6967 B

SHARON, 4 room apt., 2nd floor, security & lease required, $185 unheated, 762-8280. G

NEEDHAM redecorated 5 room apt. convenient to shopping and transportation. $295 plus utilities. Call HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, 444-6410. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, ceramic tile bath, porch, driveway, professional people o.k. $235 unheated. Call 232-7015 or 325-3914 B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, paneled unheated, no pets, 323-7101. B

WEST NEWTON 1st floor, 5 rooms, heated sunporch, garage, no pets. References required, $275 unheated. WILLIAMSON INC. Realtors, 444-5140. B

WEST ROXBURY, immaculate 5 large room apt., with refrigerator, 2 porches, newly renovated, natural wood, adults., sec. dep, $210 unheated, 323-8319. B

JAMAICA PLAIN, 4 rooms, heated, security deposits, exc. trans., 521-0500, 323-1303. B

W. ROXBURY, 5 room apt., $225. unheated. Adults, no pets. 325-9761. B

DEDHAM 3 rooms, 1st floor, $170, security deposit, no utilities, 326-2652, 326-7521. G

NEEDHAM, 5 bedroom, 2 baths home. Convenient location, $650 plus utilities. J. McCarthy 444-2554, Melvin L. Cline R.E. 244-7551. B

ROSLINDALE, between Roslindale & Hyde Park Ave., 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $170 unheated, 323-5035. B

DEDHAM 4 rooms, WW, dishwasher, on busline, $190 a mo. 329-0768 after 5:30 PM. G

ROSLINDALE: 3 room apt, 1st floor, near bus, no pets. WW, 323-0033. G

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room apt. all modern, $220 no utilities, call after 3:30 PM, 323-1249. B

HYDE PARK AVE, 2nd & 3rd floors, 5 rooms each, conv., Call weekends. 522-0698. B

HYDE PARK, 7 room duplex, 2 baths, $325, nice residential area, 522-8108. B

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, no pets. Adults. 323-2627. G

ROSLINDALE, nice 5 room apt., easy rent. Call KARDON, 325-5892. B

WESTWOOD, 3 room apt., modern bath & kitchen. Convenient 329-0517. No pets. B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apt., modern kitchen & bath. Convenient. No pets. 329-0517 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated, $170. 2 or 3 persons, 524-1853. eves. B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM, near Square, 3 room apt., heated, $250 per month, call after 4 PM, 329-5373. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., 1st. floor, gas heat. Adults. $200. Call 323-1625 days. A

ROSLINDALE, modern 2 family 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, family room WW, A.C., parking, yard. $250. 327-8409. A

W. ROXBURY, STUDIO TYPE apt. heated. Well located near Holy Name traffic circle, $210. 323-0758. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, heated. Call after 6 p.m. 325-1528 F

WEST ROXBURY 2 bedrooms sparkling clean with all utilities $285. Agent, 329-3882 (9 to 9). F

Beautiful suburban LUXURY APARTS featuring 2 bedrooms from $250 heated. Agent, 329-3882 (9 to 9). F

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, gas heat $200 unheated, $100 security. 327-4652. F

ROSLINDALE, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, 1 car garage, large yard, 2 porches. $280 per mo. Call 323-8240 A

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 5 rooms, plus 2 dens, adults preferred. Call 769-1417. A

CANTON, 4 room apt. $185 no utilities. 5 room apt. $225, no utilities. 828-3998. F

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 2nd floor. Adults preferred, no pets $190 firm through Dec. 78. 325-9731. A

DEDHAM, 4 room modern apt., 2 car garage, cellar, heat & hot water. $320. Security Deposit. 329-0397 F

HOLY NAME PARISH, modern 6 room apartment, $350 all utilities. Call 327-2324. F

NORWOOD-3rd floor, 3 rooms, centrally located, $140. mo. no pets. 769-2677. F

NORWOOD, 2nd floor, lovely 3 room apt., $200, no utilities, call after 5 PM, 762-9268. F

CANTON, 4½ room apt., heated, on busline, attractive, recently modernized, large yard, avail. April 1., $215, call 1-695-7351 after 6. F

ROSLINDALE- 18 Colberg Ave., 5 rooms with hall, bathroom & kitchen modernized, 2 porches. 1st floor. $220. 327-3598. B

WEST ROXBURY 5½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, no utilities $225. Sec. dep., adults, no pets. Avail May 1. Call 323-8397 or 325-7846 after 5. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

HYDE PARK, large 4½ room apt., quiet street, near public transp. $180. mo. no utilities. Sec. Dep. & ref required. 329-9397. G

FOXBORO: 2 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, gas heat, $250 no utilities. 668-7310 B

DEDHAM, modern 2 bedroom apt., convenient location, $240 utilities not included, security deposit, references, 326-5831. B

JAMAICA PLAIN
Off Pond. Spacious & bright 3 bedroom in 2 family. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, study, hardwood floors, fireplace, natural woodwork. $320
S. W. ASSOC.
731-1870 K

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, Sacred Heart Parish, 5 rooms heated,
323-6395 B

DEDHAM 6 rooms, 2nd floor, adults, no pets. Sec. dep. Call 329-9638. G

ROSLINDALE 3—4 bedroom apart., 2nd floor of 2 family. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, ceramic tile bath, WW, $310 mo heated. Ref. No pets. 325-8158, 361-7711. G

FOREST HILLS 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family, across from St Andrews Rectory, adults, unheated. 522-2196. B

DEDHAM 4 room modern apt., wall to wall, dishwasher, AC & heat included. Walk to shopping area, on bus route. $300 326-0949. B

DEDHAM 4½ room Luxury Duplex, wall to wall, washer & dryer, 1½ baths. $300 plus utilities. 326-0949. B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms with reception hall, parking, $185, adults, not pets. 327-8529. B

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, immaculate condition, handy to trans. & shopping. Ideal middle aged working couple. References & security deposit. Unheated $250 firm, immediate occupancy. Eves. 449-3995. G

DEDHAM: 3 rooms & porch, 1st floor, $180 mo includes heat & hot water. Security deposit required. HUNT R.E. 329-1106. B

NEWTON HGLDS: Near transportation, 3 rooms, $225 includes all utilities. 969-8649. B

WEST ROXBURY, beautiful modern apt. 1st floor, 5½ rooms, all conveniences, garage, yard. $300, 325-5340. G

NEWTON: Lower half of 2 Family, 2 bedrooms, extra room on 2nd floor, southern exposure, great craft studio, 2 min. walk to MBTA, $395. 969-9487 or 244-0974 B

## 5 APTS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE wanted, professional, to share Windsor Garden Apt. $160 plus electricity. Call 769-3154 after 6. H

BROOKLINE: Prof. woman looking for same. Age 25—30. Safe, large, charming apt. near public transp. $150 including heat & parking. 734-2484 or 738-5675. B

Room mate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. Norwest Woods Townhouse Apts. 762-9070. G

PROFESSIONAL woman seeks 1 female, 26 plus, non-smoker with, or to look for apt. with yard, off street parking in Newton, Needham, Wellesley. 444-5010 before 5. (Susan). C

Female 25, looking for female to share Newtonville apt. June 1. 965-5283 after 5:30 F

## 5A FURNISHED APTS

DEDHAM LINE, Large Studio in modern apt. building, WW, laundry, parking, $185 plus utilities, 326-8360 B

JAMAICA PLAIN White City 2 furnished rooms, all utilities included. 986-5085. G

WESTWOOD 3 room fully furnished, all utilities, off street parking, deposit required. 329-3493. F

NORTH ATTLEBORO, 2 room furnished apt., heat, hot water, laundramat, no pets. Call 1-695-9451. A

AVAILABLE 2 3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1 376-8661. Fe9,tf,H

NORWOOD, 2½ room furnished apt. ideal for bachelor. Clean, quiet, off street parking. $200 all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 eves. H

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM PARKWAY
Room for rent.
326-4929 B

DEDHAM furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges, Call Helen 232-7844 days. G

NORWOOD furnished room, mature gentleman, near center & bus. 762-5554 eves. G

NORWOOD CTR. Kitchenette for mature woman, $100. a mo. 762-2360

NORWOOD near center, parking, kitchen priveleges. 769-3154 or 762-1043. F

NEWTONVILLE, 2 lovely furnished rooms with private bath & kitchenette for woman. Call 969-5141 F

DEDHAM convenient location, working refined gentleman preferred. 329-3882 Agent (9 to 9) F

NORWOOD, room in well furnished home, kitchen privileges, $35 a week, 762-2985. F

Walpole- Room for rent, on bus line, $90 mo., all utilities, kitchen, call 762-2634. F

WEST ROXBURY, furnished rooms. Kitchen privileges on busline near stores. 325-7545. A

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

RETIRED? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent meals & companionship, $25 to $35 per day. 244-3839. B

DEDHAM, Pleasant furnished room for Mother & daughter or 1 or 2 business women. Call 329-3379 B

WABAN: Furnished attractive room off Comm. Ave. All utilities, refs. parking. $135 a mo. 965-4255 B

DEDHAM near 128, furnished room, all utilities. 326-5911 after 5 P.M. B

NEEDHAM HGTS large front corner room near bus & stores, light cooking, share bath $80 mo. 449-1592 after 3:30. D

NEEDHAM, large room with private bath on 1st floor near the center $140. No smoking, no drinking. D & H MORSE, 444-3210. E

NEWTON CTRE: room for student or working person, 3rd. floor $125 mo 332-9303 eves. K

DEDHAM: near 128, cozy furnished room, TV, non-smoker. 326-2805. K

## 7 WANTED APARTMENTS

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9 329-3882. Fe9,13t,F

WORKING FEMALE desires to share apt. or house with kitchen priv. Norwood vicinity. Call eves. 828-1417 H

MIDDLE AGED couple desires clean 6 room apt. in quiet 2 Family house in Roslindale area near transportation. About $175. 323-4971 eves. E

Returning Wabanite looking for 3 bedroom apt. or house to rent in Newton. 332-4009 B

Prof. woman seeks studio or 1 bedioom apartment, Newton May 1. 965-0972 B

## 7A SUMMER RENTALS

WHITEHORSE BEACH, Plymouth, 4 room house for full season. 2 bedrooms, livingroom, large bath with hot water shower. Call anytime after 4:30 326-5872. B

## 9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: cat, blk & white, altered male, vicinity Cabot & Centre St, Newton. REWARD. 244-2896 after 6. A

## 10 HELP WANTED

MOTHERS HELPER for working Mom with school aged children. Babysitting, house work—room, board & $35 weekly. 1-784-7943. H

PART TIME
Making calls for Orchestra Agency in Newton. $2.50 per hr to start.
527-5776 H

GARDENER WANTED, with knowledge of care for shrubs & gardens. Must know about spraying, trimming, etc. 4 to 6 hrs. per wk. Westwood. Call 326-3494 C

Elderly gentleman needs a live-in companion. To help with meals & very little housework. Board & room free. Call any evening after 7:30. or all day Sun. 828-2733. F

WANTED: someone to care for 3 children, 4 afternoons each week. 244-8494. eves. A

BABY SITTER, Newton Ctre area. 11 to 3 Mon-Fri. own transp. 527-5002. B

BABYSITTER for 2 children ages 10 & 7. Must be reliable, 5 day week, part time, permanent. Good wages. References. Call 327-9162 anytime B

FULL OR PART time teaching others a simple & creative hobby using Tri Chem products. Earn as you learn. Commission. Phone 769-3266 or 444-7851. G

High School or College age BABYSITTER wanted 4-5 afternoons a week in Westwood. Own transp. 762-3408 B

HOUSEKEEPER — Babysitter, 2 children, Auburndale. Professional family. References. req. 527-6786. B

LIVE—IN Mother's helper, cheerful responsible girl for babysitting & light housekeeping. 965-3845. B

HOUSEKEEPER (student) for Newton Ctre family, 3:15—5:30, Mon—Fri. 332-7362. B

NEWTON: Live-in Sitter, 2 children, lt. housekeeping, $75—wk., furn. room with phone, TV. Board, car. Min. 1 day, 2 eves. off. Maida 727-1396 days. B

BABY SITTER wanted Fri. afternoons from 11:45—3 PM to care for 4 yr. old girl. Refs. required. Convenient to Oak Hill. 332-5973 B

Housekeeper- 3 days a week 9 to 1. 1 child. Own transportation. 326-5487 B

Responsible person wanted to clean several hours per week in Walpole, near Westwood. Own transp. req. Call after Mar. 20. 668-1115. B

WANTED: Woman to live in as companion—housekeeper. Drivers license if possible. For able woman. Call 527-8471 after Mar. 19 after 4 PM. B

## 10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed for baby girl 3 days a week, 8 to 6, starting April in our Newton home. 738-8250 eves. D

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSESITTING Responsible professional couple for summer months. Call 267-6645. F

Woman wishes housework daily in Norwood-Westwood area. Experienced. References. 762-4724 K

WOMAN will take care of elderly lady. References. Call 762-4832 H

MATURE WOMAN with references will babysit in your home, eves & or weekends within 10 mi radius of Dedham. Own trans., 329-1957. H

WILL DO IRONING in my home or housework in yours. 326-4904 G

RELIABLE WOMAN would like work full or part time caring for the elderly. Call 329-3379. B

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER Will work weekdays or weekends. References. Mrs. Richards 668-7266. G

WILL BABYSIT in my licensed home anytime days, Monday thru Sat., 762-8715. C

## 16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895
Oc 13,tf,L

Dressmaking and Alterations. Certified home ec. teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154. Ma.2 4T L

ALTERATIONS reasonable W. Roxbury & vicinity. Pick up & delivery avail. 327-8921. Ma9,2t,F

## 18 ENTERTAINMENT

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe. 9, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja. 12, tf, L

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 15, tf. L

## 19. Musical Instruments

Used Gibson Firebird or Les Paul, $395 with case. Save on new guitars, amps, drums, cymbals. Guitar, bass & drum lessons. Piano tuning & repairs. Walpole Music Studio 668-0926 Fe. 23, tf, G

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PIANO for sale, upright Woodward & Brown antique, walnut finish, completely restrung. New hammers. Orig. ivory keys. $650 or B.O. Rob 254-2334 eves. B

## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

GYMNASTICS, boys & girls through young adults. Call Susan. 965-4868 A

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ja12,13t,K

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1092
Fe2,tf,L

STRING & ELECTRIC BASS instruction by Boston Conservatory Student. Call Pete 329-0817 Ma2,2t,H

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Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Fe. 9, tf L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs. exp. Ja.5,tf,L

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Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
Ja. 12, tf, L

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Syd Borofsky 244-2172
Ja19,11T,B

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Does your child have difficulty reading? Expert tutor has openings for select students. 232-1389 Mar9,3t,B

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

Piano instruction given by Conservatory educated piano major. For information call 668-9261 Mrs. Alberta. G

## 20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

## 20A TUTORING

SPECIAL NEEDS
Teacher of Special Needs children seeks students to tutor over summer in academic & or self—help skills.
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Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 De8,tf,L

EXPERIENCED Special Ed teacher with Masters will tutor your child in reading, writing & math skills. Call 323-8627. L

## 24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

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244-5632
Ma16,tf,B

WANTED
Quality used furniture, bric a-brac, decorative items, pianos. Call Steven, 782-5108. B

## 25 WANTED TO BUY

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OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052 De. 29, tf, L

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
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Fe.9,TFL

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Ampico, Duo-Art, Welte, & others Also want Mason & Hamlin Grande Player Piano, working or not. Call Bill, in Concord. 1-369-8523 Ma16,4t,B

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Ma2.12t,B

## 29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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Ma9,2t,L

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Ja26,13t,L

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## 32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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Ma16,3t,G

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All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates 769-4381
De8,tf,B

THE PAINT—R
Specializing in interior painting. Excel. prices on any size job. Neat, prof. work. Very dependable. Free est. Jeff 734-3402. B

AMICANGIOLI BROS.
General home maintenance, house painting int. & ext., wallpaper hanging, carpentry & gutters also. Free est. 969-6135 B

### 38 GARDENING

LAWN CARE
& MAINTENANCE
College Student, 5 yrs. experience. Cleanups, cutting, fertilizing, bush work. Call Mike 449-1011. B

### 39 Trees & Landscaping

LANDSCAPE & TREE SERVICES
★ LANDSCAPE DESIGN
★ SODDING & SEEDING
★ SHRUBS & TREES
★ TREE PRUNING & REMOVAL
★ SPRAYING
★ COMPLETE LAWN & SHRUM MAINTENANCE
★ PINE BARK MULCH
★ LAWN FEEDING
★ WEED CONTROL
MASONRY - STONE & MOTOR WORK
PATIOS-WALKWAYS-RETAINING WALLS-RAILROAD TIES
FREE ESTIMATES & INSURED
RONALD YERARDI COMPANY INC.
NEWTON, MA
332-8571 891-0636
Ma16-5t-B

### 38 GARDENING

Tony's Landscape Service General Spring Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. New lawns. Honest, dependable service. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 p.m.
Ma16,13t,B

### 39 Trees & Landscaping

TONY the TREE SURGEON
EXPERT CLIMBER
Top quality pruning & thinning. Ornamental & fruit trees a specialty. For storm damage repair, & low spring prices call 484-8406 or 762-5889 Mar9,4t,B

CLEANUP & LAWN CARE
Reasonable. Free est.
327-5316
Ma9,3t,B

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal Insured Free estimates
964-2669
Ma9,4t,B

AITON TREE SERVICE
Mass. Certified Arborist
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Fe16,TF,E

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals' brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678
Fe2,tf,B

EAGER BEAVER Tree Service. Tree removal. Reasonable prices. Free est. 731-9209 B

A lawn needs a lot of help at the beginning of the yr. & also needs a good man to bring it thru the yr. I do bushes, gardens. 244-7600 or 965-2190 Mar16,4t,B

Responsible Law student. Lawn care & maintenance. Experienced. Call Don 327-6280. E

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Fe.16,TF,L

ROTO-TILLING & SOIL TESTING
Experienced. No area too large or too small. Go anywhere. Full insured. Reasonable. Call Jim O'Neil. 769-2331. L

BRUCE'S TREE SERVICE
Complete tree removal, free estimates. Insured
769-2700 Ma9,13t,G

TREES CUT DOWN
& Removed
325-1151 327-0337 K

TREE PRUNING & REMOVAL Repair storm damage. Land clearing & brush removal. Free estimates. 376-8863
Ma16,3t,F

LAWN SERVICE
Summer contracts wanted
Call Phil 769-1428 aft. 4:30
Ma16,2t,F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634
Ma9,tf,L

### 41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Ma9,tf,L

SHADES
Custom designed shades measured & installed to match your decor Priced so that everyone can afford that expensive look.
"WINDOW DECORS"
762-1462 G

### 41A Household Services

WINDOWS WASHED, carpets cleaned, floors & walls washed, general cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. ADAMS CLEANING Co., 843-2767.
Fe16,tf,L

A NEW MODERN concept in professional weekly or bi weekly housekeeping at budget prices. Call 731 1070, Mr. Thomas Swaim, A—1 Home Cleaning Service.
Fe23, 4t, F

### 41A Household Services

COLEMAN'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE, home & industrial. Call 769-4561
Ma9,2t,F

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,tf,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No24,tf,B

CELLARS, YARDS & ATTICS CLEANED
Free est. 272-7738
Ma9,4t,B

BRITISH HOUSEHOLD SERVICE. housecleaning & baby sitting services, overnight arranged. (Odd jobs, lawn mowing, carpentry etc.). Honest dependable personnel. Call 1-877-3820, 8 am to 10 am or 7 pm to 9 pm. K

**TIM McEWEN**
**House Cleaning Service**
Approved cleaning methods by satisfied customers. Ref. on req For free estimates, Call
**325-1531**
Ma9-10t-B

### 42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Ja.26,tf,L

Small Moving Jobs. Pick up & Van $25 a load local. Robert Cannata 364-2724 eves.
Ma9, 13t, F

THE Jim Clark Moving Co.licensed, insured, 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week. 354-2184
Ma9,4T,G

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma. 16, tf, B

### 44 Oil Burners & Furnaces

MOONLIGHT HEATING
Expert work' free estimates, low prices. Oil burner installation a speciality. Call Jim at 327-3528. H

### 45 PLUMBING & HEATING

PLUMBING, heating, gas, reasonable, Lic. 16746. Free estimates. 762-0328
Ma16.2t, L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982.
Fe2,13t,G

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ja. 12, tf, L

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction.
Ja5,tf,B

PLUMBING, heating, gas, reasonable, Lic 16746. Free estimates. 762-0328.
Ma2,2t,L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Fe. 9, tf, L

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025. Fe. 2, tf, L

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783.
Fe. 9, tf, L

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING—REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
No3,tf,L

### 46 ELECTRICIANS

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
No24,tf,P

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches, small jobs. 326-2124
Fe. 9, tf, B

### 46 ELECTRICIANS

STRONG ELECTRIC
• High quality at low cost
• 220 volt service changes
• Electric heat & lighting
• Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
• Call anytime 327-6824
Fe23,13t,B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

MOORE ELECTRIC CO
Licensed Master Electrician
Call after 7 pm, 326-3758. F

CHARLES DEPARI, JR.
Electrician Reas. Rates. Burglar, Fire & Smoke Alarms installed.
329-5738
Ma2,tf,H

Licensed Electrician Free estimates 325-7897, 784-5748
Ma. 9, 2t, L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician Free Estimates, 327-8979.
No24,tf,L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526.
Oc.27,tf,L

MAURICE CAMPOS
ELECTRICIAN
329-0791 after 5
Fe9,8t,L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic Electrician 762-4253
Ma.2,tf,L

### 48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & appliance. All makes repaired. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators & disposals. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067, 327-9344
Ma. 2, 13t, F

AUTHORIZED SERVICE and FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR for
KitchenAid
DISHWASHERS and DISPOSERS
Amana
REFRIGERATORS
FREEZERS
RADARANGE
MICROWAVE OVENS
Boydservice
Div of Boyd Corp
Cambridge, Mass
868-6800
Outside Boston Area
Toll Free 1-800-842-1225
Fe23,13t,G

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
No3,t

### 48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

**PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE SERVICE**
Repairs on all major appliances. Reasonable rates.
**868-6612 or 876-2714**
Ma9,2t,B

### 52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
Fe9,tf, L

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Repairs & Rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204
De29, 13t, B

### 58 FLOORS

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates
Dominic 479-3534
Ma9,10tg

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Fe9,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ja5,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

### 64 PETS

PUPPIES Pedigree English Setter Black Lab mix females $10, males $15. Ready to go now, good bird dogs and or pets 326-9202 Dedham H

AKC Old English Sheepdog female, 9 mos. housebroken. Exc. pedigree, fezziwig Call after 3 30 364-2928 H

**PEEKE-A-POOS**
INKC Reg. $100 up 769-2646
H

WEIMANRAMER Pups, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, good breed. Call 327-9360. F

FREE TO GOOD HOME, lovable year old dog, part Lab-Dalm-Bass. Call 769-5269.* A

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740.
Ja19,tf,L

FREE KITTENS
TO A GOOD HOME
Call after 5pm, 762-0944. B

COCKER SPANIEL Pup, 8 months, AKC registered, spayed buff female, $150, 762-0308. B

### 64 PETS

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

WEIMARANER Pups, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, good breed. Call 327-9360. F

### 65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE
534 Poplar St. Roslindale, Sat. & Sun. Mar 19, 20. 10 to 6.
L

GARAGE SALE Fri & Sat-March 18 & 19. 10 spd etc. bike, guitar, antiques, etc., 348 Hillcrest Rd., Needham. A

GARAGE & BASEMENT SALE, Sat. & Sun. 19 & 20. 10 to 4. 41 Farrington Ave, Dedham. 326-1920. B

GARAGE TYPE SALE, Sat. March 26, 9-5, office, shop & home materials. File cabinets, office machines, shop supplies, tools, steel scrap cartons, misc. home items & so forth. Come & browse. All indoors, at 186 Crescent Rd. Needham Heights. Plenty of parking. Ma. 16, 2t, B

GARAGE SALE, bikes, golf carts, fencing, skis, games, water heater, electric motor A. C., & more. 78 Warren St. Needham. Sat 3-19, 10 am 3 pm. B

Garage-Basement Sale, 6 family bonanza, hundreds of items, draperies, bric-a-brac, etc. 4 mounted H78 x 15 new tires, mag wheels. Run to this one! Sat. Mar.19, 9 to 3, Sun. 1 to 3 at 249 Elliot St, Newton Upper Falls B

### 66 Sale Household Goods

KITCHEN TABLE, 2 chairs, cabinet kitchen porcelain double sink. 327-0508 eves F

Complete SOLID ROCK MAPLE twin bedroom set Also Satin wood inlaid mahogany full size bed. B.O 325-0778. A

COLONIAL SOFA, 2 yrs old $125 or B.O After 6 p.m. Call 449-3679 A

DINING ROOM Duncan Phyfe, full sideboard all mahogany $395, 469-9123. (West Roxbury) A

Contemporary style sofa & chairs, decent condition $75. 444-7406 or 444-4768 A

MOVING AWAY 7 piece blonde bedroom set, G.E refrigerator self defrosting, G.E. upright freezer Maytag washer. All in good condition. 332-5240. A

3 cushion Davenport in rust color, excellent condition Call for appointment, 323-4654. F

Rock Maple dining room set, 48" oval table, 12" leaf, 4 chairs & pads, excellent condition $250. 326-0196, after 5:30. E

French PROVINCIAL sect. sofa, rose velvet gd. cond. $185 244-9294 after 6pm. B

3 pc Contemporary bedroom set, Zenith TV console combination, odds & ends 323-9513. B

Brown Custom Sofa, 130", down pillows, wrought iron Kitchen Set. 527-6044 B

Pr. Love Seats, pr. oversized chairs, sleep sofa, party set, swivel rocker, tables, lamps. All in fair condition; good for playroom or summer house. Best offer. Call Fri. Eve. only 6 to 8 pm, 244-0181 B

Custom made Fruitwood living room set. Seldom used. 4 pcs. $375. 323-2795. after 3. B

Tan genuine LEATHER BARCA Lounger. A beauty! Excellent cond. $475 or B.O 449-0921. B

### 66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING Must Sell, baby furniture, furniture & other items, between 8AM & 10PM. 323-6794. H

OH, WHAT A RELIEF IT IS!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere—if that's all you want—BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices—it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953—24 years old—326-9586. Dedham, Rte 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) L

BLUE 108" contemporary sofa & wing chair, good condition $125 or reasonable offer. Call 325-3972. E

MOVING OUT OF STATE
Must sell all furniture & piano. 965-0094 Mar9,3t,B

ICE CREAM SET 2 chairs, yellow, round table white $50, 762-8024. D

Living Room furniture & accessories, all fine quality pieces. Girl's 6 pc. white Italian Provincial Bedroom set, 2 pink tulip lamps 784-3320 or 784-5278 D

50 yds. tan wool CARPETING in good condition $175 or best offer 965-0276 D

9 ft. BLUE SILK
French Provincial Sofa
965-3088
B

BEVELED MIRROR 40½ x 69½, $50, carved framed mirror 38x49, $50. 332-1030 D

Moving South Must sell Maple cupboard & Hutch dining table converts to settee, seats 8. Also maple chest—4 drawers. Call after 5 244-7372

### 66A ANTIQUES

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave., Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques, Complete Contents. Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers Call 444-9528
Ma16,4t,H

2 pressed back Oak chairs $15. each, fireplace grates, $20 each, Crane, scale with brass scoop, Plymouth & Dedham Pottery 762-6684. E

**GRAND RE-OPENING OF COLLECTIBLES INC.**
10 Chapel St Norwood
Sat., March 19
762-0838
Lots of new stuff
Ma9,2t,B

THE ODD SHOP, 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's). ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10-5 Tues. thru Fr closed Wed. P.M., Sat 11 to 5 Sell us your collectibles Fe16,13t,B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365 Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service
Fe. 9, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery Newton Ctre 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

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# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

### 68A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

BROOKLINE ANTIQUE GALLERIES at prime Beacon St. local. Grand opening April 1st. Large spaces left for 4 dealers carrying quality merchandise. Call 566-3666 or eves. 327-4890. B

### 67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

12 cu ft Hotpoint FREEZER in excellent condition $160. Call 668-9761 after 6. A

Frigidaire 12 lbs. Washer & 2 Dryers. $175 for all. 964-6035 or 828-8498 E

One year old gold Kenmore GAS DRYER. Excellent condition, Call 769-2022. L

### 68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

4 Steel belted RADIAL TIRES 1.65X13 European $60 or best offer; also 2 H78X15 white walls $20 or best offer. 325-8657. D

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 De. 22, tf, H

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923 Ja. 12, tf, L

FIREWOOD, $50 full cord—delivered. 4 Ft lengths. Call 1-966-0369, Bellingham, after 6 pm. Fe16,4t, L

TRUCK CAP, Used 36 inches high 8 ft. long. $150. Call 4 to 6 p.m. 326-0469 H

AIRQUIPT Slide cartridges & carousels for 2X2 slides $2 each, 323-7519. E

1 Ham Radio, short wave model 190, National; 1 Police Radio, Hi-Lo band, 6 channel, frequency 150 to 175 mc. Make an offer. 327-4189 L

SEARS 15' diameter above ground pool with Diatom Earth filter $125. 329-6034. L

BABY BASSINETT $15, dressing table, & car bed. $10 ea. 326-2520. A

DOG HOUSE, $30. Kitchen cabinet, $30—good condition, coppertone, white formica top, 2 doors, 2 drawers, 36x20 inches. Call evenings & weekends, 964-1960. C

10 SHIPPING CASES, pine, oak, approx. 7 X 2½ ft, $30 ea. 326-3331. C

AIR COMPRESSOR, Sears model. 100 lbs. max. used once. Paid $300. selling for $180. 326-8773. B

METAL SWING SET, good condition. $10. Call 449-4964 after 6 p.m. B

WOOL RUGS, 9x21 $70, 9x10 $35. 9x10 $45. pr. twin down puffs. $100 pr. 762-1316. B

MAYTAG Apart size washer & dryer, large round coffee table with a glass top. Call 469-0149. B

3 yr old green MAGIC CHEF gas stove & exhaust hood, very good condition. $125 or best offer. 359-7953. B

### 69 Sale of Children's Goods

WANTED baby crib, good condition, pine preferred, 327-1871. F

### 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham. De. 1, tf, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Spring take-ins & sales. Ma2,tf,L

### 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

2 men's top coats' zip out lining, size 42 reg. $20 for both. 769-4566. C

FOLLOW SIGNS TO: Wellesley Cooperative Clothing Sale, Wednesday March 16 (9 - 9), Thursday March 17 (9 - 5), Babson College Auditorium Annex on Forest Street. An Equal Opportunity Sale for All! E

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1. Ma16,TF,B

2 mens RAIN or SHINE coats, zip out lining, size 42 Long $20 for both. 769-4566. B

### 71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
De.15,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 De. 1,tf,L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
De.29,tf,L

### 72 BICYCLES

FOR SALE-Girl's blue 26 inch Bike. 3 Speed. Best offer, 326-0135. L

REBUILT BICYCLES
Sales & Service 762-3188
Ma16-3t-G

### 82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
General automotive repair. Active business including land & 3 bay garage, gas pumps, office space. Very active location. $95,000.
PAGE REALTY
769-5162
Fe23,4t,G

### 83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369. Ja19,13t,L

ALL Personal, business, & corporate returns accurately prepared. Bookkeeping, financial, & tax services avail. all yr. 17 yrs. of service. Bill Delaney, 762-8570 Ja12,13t,L

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933 Ja19,13t,L

INCOME TAX
I will prepare your Federal & State income tax returns in your home. Reasonable rates. Call 965-0643. Fe2,13t,B

TAX RETURNS prepared conveniently in your home by former IRS auditor. Robert Flynn 449-2509, 785-0695. Ja19,12t,B

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared, reasonable price. Avail. eves. & weekends. RICHARD FINN 527-0736 Ma3,7t,B

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes, average $15. your home or mine, eves. or wknds. Call after 7 p.m. 327-2861 Ja12,13t,B

INDIVIDUAL & Business tax returns by experienced accountant. Reasonable rates. 244-8071 eves. Ma. 9, 3t, B

### 85 SPECIAL SERVICES

FREE SKIN ANALYSIS, learn to apply make-up by professional beauty consultant. No purchase necessary. By appointment only. Call 444-9485. B

### 86. SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175. Ma9,4t F

RENT-A-PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De. 29, tf, L

CHILD CARE
Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time.
244-9105. Ja12,13t,B

### 92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. No10,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves. Fe. 2, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552. Ja26,tf,L

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Fe. 2, tf,

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 2, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Day & evenings. Doctor's references. 762-4943. Ma9,13t,B

### 97 GARAGES

NORWOOD large 2 car garage 400 sq ft. near hospital. $50 mo. Call 769-1413. G

GARAGE needed near MBTA Green Line, Newton immediately. Call 536-3866 keep trying. D

### 99 TRAILERS

1971 APACHE Tent Trailer, all fiberglas sleeps 6 adults, nice & roomy. Needs little work. $700. Call 361-8170 or 329-0213 F

### 99A AUTO RENTALS

RENT-A-CAR
WEEKEND SPECIAL
$5.95 Per Day
PLUS MILEAGE
All Major Credit cards accepted. Low daily, weekly & Monthly rates available
Call 762-4200
JACK MADDEN
Ford Sales Inc.
Rte. 1, Norwood-2 miles south of Rte. 128 F

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

'70 FORD WAG: V8 ps, pb, roof rack. $350. 668-6941 K

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, 31,000 mi., excel. cond. $2200. Phone 444-6421. K

70 FORD WAGON V8, PS, PB Air cond. $350. 769-0122. K

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

1974 AUSTIN MARINA, red, body exc., runs well, 24,000 miles, needs muffler, asking $1700, 769-5912 after 6. A

1973 CHEVELLE 4 dr, 8 cyl hydromatic, PB, PS, a.c. heater, radio $2350. 444-4214. F

72 DATSUN 240Z, mag whls, with Michelin radials, Bre anti-sway bar, competition stabilizers, Koni shocks, new brakes & exhaust, front air dam $3800. Evenings, 668-1383, F

'70 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr, Auto. P.S., P.B., gd running cond. $350. 325-2132. A

WASHINGTON Credit Union is selling a 1974 PLYMOUTH, No. R446G-4R244086, 9 passenger Wagon, on Friday at 793 Washington St., Newtonville. A

'74 FIREBIRD Esprit V8, A.C., all pwr., rally trs., $3300 or B.O., 326-3589 eves. A

74 MUSTANG 2, all extras, exc. cond. $2100. 326-4067 F

WANTED from original owner 1972 to 75 Cadillac, low mi. A-1 cond, 325-4045. A

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343. Fe9,8t,F

MERCEDES $4300
Perfect condition! Hard to find, economical, 4 cylinder, gas. Elegant 4 door sedan with 4 sp. trans. 522-8108 (work 9AM to 7PM) F

ALPINE IMPORTS
OF CANTON, INC.
160 TURNPIKE ST.
CANTON, MA ON RTE. 138
CAN ARRANGE EXCELLENT TERMS, BANK FINANCING ON ANY OF THE CARS WE HAVE IN STOCK.
CALL AND ASK FOR LOAN ARRANGER
(IF HE'S OUT ASK FOR TONTO)
828-7080 828-7081 Ma2,4t,B

1974 DATSUN, B210, Htchbk, 4 sp. dk. grn. Am-fm. Exc. Cond. $2000 or B.O. 762-8415 C

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY Hardtop, wife's car, exc. cond, $750, call after 5, 769-0877. C

'70 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 6 cyl., $550 or best offer. Call 326-0892 C

'73 Grand Torino- ps, pb, Stereo 8 trk, a. c., very clean. B. O. After 6pm 769-4387 D

1967 MERCEDES 200 Diesel, brown, 4 spd., snow tires, almost restored. 323-4190 F

1974 HORNET Sportabout wag., auto, PS, 41,000 mi, gd cond $2295. 329-0058. B

66 MUSTANG 289, auto., needs trans. work, BO, 769-3318. B

1974 CHEVY MALIBU, 6 cyl, 33,000 mi., beautiful cond., no rust. B.O. 327-3532. G

CADILLAC, 1970, Sedan De Ville, exc. cond., 4 dr. gold hardtop, 54,000 mi, $2,000. 326-8543. B

'74 CUTLASS: AC, PS, PB, AM—FM, excel. cond. B.O. 969-0443 or 969-2118 B

71 TORINO wagon, 6 cyl, stand. shift, gd engine $450. Call 326-8316. B

1967 FORD FAIRLAINE 500, 2 dr., auto., $295 or B.O. Call 329-9275. B

'70 BMW 2002, am-fm radio, gd. cond. $1545 or best offer. 323-4347 G

71 Chevy Bel Air, 4 dr. ps. pb. Good mech & body. Hi miles. $495. 769-3613. B

1968 Ford LTD, good cond., many new parts, $225, 769-2438 after 5. B

'67 OLDS Toronado, p.s., p.b., p.w., very clean, runs excel. $500 or B.O. 329-2686 G

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

ALPINE IMPORTS
1974 TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON
Ten passenger, all extras, low mileage, must be seen & driven to be appreciated. Will accept trade. $4995
1973 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SEL
Low Mileage, automatic transmission, sun roof, air conditioning, and like new condition $7995
1975 BUICK RIVIERA
Full power, 23,000 miles, runs and looks like new $5995
1976 CORVETTE
12,000 miles, air conditioned, automatic transmission, electric windows, must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Will accept trade $8495
1975 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE
21,000 miles, opera package, like new condition, mileage in low 20's, runs and looks like new. Will accept trade $6995
1975 PONTIAC GRAN VILLE
4 dr. hardtop, full power, low mileage. A good buy $4995
100 MORE LATE MODEL CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
NEW MASERATI'S TO BE SEEN IN STOCK
160 TURNPIKE ST. ON RTE. 138
CANTON, MASS.
828-7080 B

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

OPEL
DINO BUICK
346 Washington St.
Stoughton - 344-4567

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St.
Dedham - 326-8400

BRITISH LEYLAND
COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
179 Amory St.
Brookline - 738-4700

TOYOTA
KEVIN DELANEY TOYOTA
700 Wm. T. Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester - 265-4321

SAAB
GASTON ANDREY ASSOC. INC.
20 Watertown St. (Rt 16)
Watertown - 923-9230

3 DAYS
8 EDITIONS
10 TOWNS
(88,000 CIRCULATION)
CALL 329-5000

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Domestic, Foreign, and exotics
ALPINE IMPORTS
160 Turnpike St.
On Rte. 138
Canton, Mass.
828-7080 B

'69 VW BUS-kept very clean, new eng. & exhaust, mechanically exc., good tires (tan & white) $1200. Eves: 769-2793 D

1966 CORVETTE COUPE, 454 eng., professionally rebuilt in 1976, balanced & blueprinted, have title, never raced, plus 500 HP, $4,000 or BO, 326-1092. D

DATSUN 1200 cpe-1971, exc. running cond, new brakes, needs some body work, $550. 325-8344 D

1973 DODGE CHARGER, SE Brougham, PS, PB, PW, AC, Am Fm, auto. trans., 318 eng., 39,000 mi, exc. cond., $2,450, 327-9458. B

1974 MARK IV: leather int. Excel. cond. 20,650 mi. $6000. 527-8429 B

FIAT 1973: 128 Sedan, 4—spd. trans., excel. cond., AM radio, 57,000 mil. $1200 or B.O. 527-6144 B

1974 CHEVY VAN: ¾ ton 350, PS.PB, auto., panelled, carpet, vent, spare carrier, excel. cond. $2800 or B.O. 899-4257 B

BUICK-Riviera, 1966, almost a classic, orig. owner, $950, Call eves. 444-0798. B

Austin Marina 1974½ 4 dr. sedan, exc. cond. Gd. mil, very roomy, $1675. 444-8523 Eves. B

1970 FORD LTD, 4 dr. hdtp, PS, auto. trans., AC, 1 owner, BO, dependable, 444-5718. B

'70 Pontiac Tempest, 6 cyl, gd. cond., new parts, $550 or B.O. 326-6549 after 4pm. B

1969 VW SQUAREBACK: Gd. cond. $800. 327-2302 Sat. or Sun. between 10—6 B

1975 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT. Gd. cond. $2300. Days 9—4 926-7345, Eves. 891-1733 B

1972 CHEVY NOVA 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., gd. cond., $1750 or B.O. 329-5555. G

71 Torino Cobra Jet, 4 sp., ex. cond., $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

PORSCHE 1969
912 Porsche rebuilt motor, new tires, 5 spd. trans., needs some work $2000.
CALL 1-999-6809. E

63 Ford F-100, 6 cyl., auto., utility body, A-1 shape, $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1955 Chevy, 2 dr. Sedan, low mileage, B.O., 668-9443. E

71 Pinto, 4 sp., ex. gas mileage, $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1976 VW Conv. excellent condition, like new. $4000. or B.O. 828-3295 after 5 pm. L

1973 PLY FURY, 4 dr, h top, a.c., amfm stereo, vin. rf & inter. S.B. rad tires. asking $1650. 449-2558 eves. L

67 Rebel, sm. 8, auto, runs good, drive it home, $295 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1970 MERCURY Montego wgn, 302 eng. 83,000 mi., gd. run. cond. $700 or B.O. 828-0007. L

70 Ford LTD, sm. 8, auto, air, runs ex., $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

Person would like good clean car such as a Duster or Dart, 6 cyl. ps. Must be in exc. cond. 668-0431 E

71 Mustang, sm. 8, std., ex. cond., $1495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

68 Dodge Step Van, slant 6, auto., 46,000 mi., A-1, $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1974 BMW 2002A, white, am-fm tog lights, 25,000 mi, exc. cond. $5200. 326-4148 E

70 Chevy Impala Convert., sm. 8, auto., new top, $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

65 Ford Van, 6 cyl., std., panelled inside, $595 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Olds 98, 2 dr. coup, mint cond., $2795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

68 Valiant, slant 6, std., low miles, dependable, $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

### 100A MOTORCYCLES

1971 HONDA, SL 350, Runs & looks exc. B.O over $600. Call 326-3551 H

1975 SUZUKI RM100 dirt bike in good condition.
325-7651. G

### 100B TRUCKS

1968 ¾ CHEVY 4 wheel drive, custom model, Fisher snow plow, power angling, gd. running cond. 327-0942. K

1974 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up with cap, radio heater, new tires. Exc. cond. $3200. Call 329-6944 or after 6, 1-528-6757. K

'71 CHEVY ¾ ton panel, stand. trans., gd. cond., $1595 or B.O. 327-9113 B

CLASSIFIED 329-5000

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE

# Job Mart

DOWNTOWN BOSTON ADVERTISING AGENCY NEEDS PART TIME TYPIST
for busy accounting department. Accurate skills necessary for working with advertising budgets and expenditures for TV, radio, newspapers, etc. Close to South Station - one block from Filene's.
Call Miss Cox, 426-7600

ASS'T DIRECTOR/VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS
BLUE HILLS REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL
100 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021
Qualifications:
- Bachelor degree from accredited college/university
- Mass. approval as vocational/technical instructor.
- 5 years. full time experience as an instructor in vocational education.
- Candidate must pass a written & oral examination conducted by the Mass. division of occupational education.

Salary:
- Open
- 12 months contract/4 weeks vacation.
- BC/BS (employee pays 50%)
- Sick leave - other benefits.

Qualified candidate should submit a resume to Mrs. Nancy Souther, Administrative Ass't, Blue Hills Regional Technical School, not later than April 15, 1977.
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
1st and 2nd shifts
You will be working on the latest key to disc Data Entry Equipment in the industry. Full time. Experience required.
Call Mrs. Kalton 329-6000
or apply Personnel Dept.
RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham G

RN'S - LPN'S
7-3 SHIFT — 3-11 SHIFT
FULL OR PART TIME
NURSES AIDE
7-3 FULL TIME
Mrs. D. Blanchard R.N.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
769-2200 B

DATA PROCESSING SERVICES FIRM
In Needham Hgts is expanding.
- DATA ENTRY HELP
- FULL AND PART TIME

CALL or WRITE
HALSTEAD & ASSOC., Inc.
161 Highland Ave.,
Needham Hgts, Ma 02194
444-3350 A

ORDER CLERK
Norwood Area
I have an opening for a bright capable individual to take telephone orders from customers and salesmen and perform general office duties.
Contact NEIL LANGILLE,
323-6500 B

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
TEMPORARY
Openings available for 8 am to 4 pm shift.
Call Mrs. Kalton 329-6000
or apply Personnel Dept.
RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd, Dedham G

BANK TELLER
Opportunity for immediate advancement for experienced teller. 35 hour week, excellent benefits.
BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS
DEDHAM MALL
329-3220 B

SERVICE TECH. DRIVER
Fuel, Oil & Service company seeks year-round oil burner service technician-driver for Canton-Dedham area. Must have certificate of competency & Type 1 or 2 driver's license.
Please submit resume in confidence to Box 3032 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Mass. 02026 K

SALES
If you are a professional automobile salesperson with a proven track record.
CALL DANTE OR DAVE, FROM 9-5
444-5300 G

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE
Shirt marking & washing
Finishing & packing
8 am to early pm. Mon. thru Fri. Ideal for 2nd family income.
JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
NORWOOD
762-4464 B

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR/ ACCOUNTING CLERK
Dual function job offers wide variety. Duties include keypunching (IBM 029), processing of invoices/purchase orders and check preparation for vendors.
Keypunch experience desirable plus 2 yrs. experience in accounting department. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits
COMPUTER IDENTICS CORP.
31 Dartmouth Street
Westwood, Mass.
329-1980
An equal opportunity employer B

DENTAL ASS'T.
Certification or equivalent experience required for a children's dentistry office in Westwood.
Send resume in confidence to:
Dr. Inara Zalitis
265 Washington Street
Westwood, Mass. 02090 L

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY
Newton office, handy to MBTA & buslines has excellent opportunity for qualified bookkeeper with some secretarial skills. Salary commensurate with ability. Part or full time basis.
Phone Mr. Thomas
BEACON PRODUCTS CORP.
332-1322 B

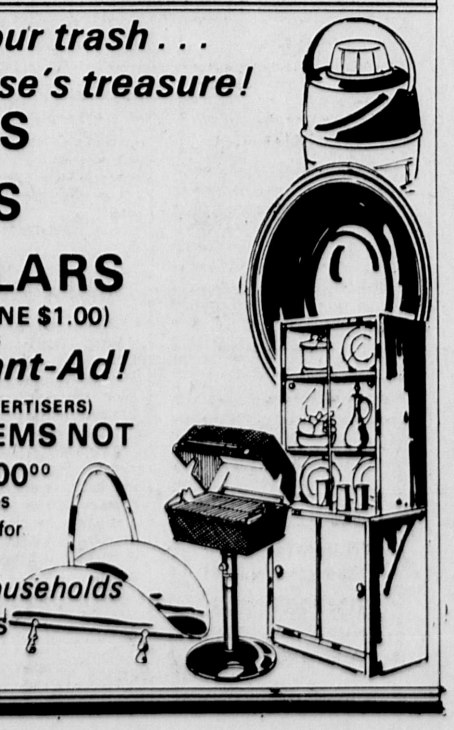
SECRETARY/WELLESLEY
At Route 128 - growing management consulting firm has a position for an expert typist who is willing to work hard & get paid accordingly.
VENTURE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
237-5080 B

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY
now hiring. FULL OR PART TIME. Kit furnished. No investment.
CALL NOW!! 326-4131 L

PART TIME
Cashier-Waitress wanted for Deli from 8:30 AM to 1 PM. Monday thru Friday. Call Bob
254-3578 E

GENERAL HELP
For metal stamping company. Air conditioned shop, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays, BC/BS.
METROPOLITAN MACHINE CO.
175 West St.
Medfield, Ma. L


Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!
3 LINES
DAYS
DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000

*LOOKING FOR A JOB?* *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

**FULL TIME - PART TIME**

## GUARDS

**WORK NEAR HOME**

Immediate openings in Needham, Westwood, Waltham, Acton, Billerica and other nearby areas. Uniforms furnished. Plenty of overtime — premium pay for holidays. Clean records and over 21 years. Retired persons considered.

**Apply in person 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or phone 227-6135 for interview**

PUBLICOVER SECURITY SERVICE INC

**A.F. PUBLICOVER & CO., INC.**
**18 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON**
A

## DRIVER

**PICK UP or VAN**
**Permanent part time. Local area.**
**4 to 7 AM**

NEWSPAPER home delivery. Mostly news carrier bundle drops. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview:

**NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS**
**528-5696 or 528-1767**
G

## TIME FOR A CHANGE?

A new job can open up new horizons and put sparkle in your life. New places and new faces are exciting and can lead to the growth and advancement you have been looking for.

**A REAL PRO**—Corporate headquarters seeks truly professional executive secretary who is proud of her professional skills. Top salary plus bonus.

**SOFT ROCK**—Wear jeans and enjoy radio rock in this casual Needham office. Good typing and shorthand, and Big Macs for lunch.

**BRIGHT BEGINNER**—A fun first job for someone graduating from school with secretarial skills.

**FAST PACE**—If you like a busy day filled with phones, typing, figure work and people, this lively office will appeal to you.

**WHIZ KID**—If you are a whiz at the typewriter and can really make those fingers fly, a local company offers a fine salary and benefits.

**TACTFUL TYPE**—Diplomatic, well-spoken person with accounts receivable background for interesting job as credit clerk.

**CAREER CENTER**
**4 Oak St., Needham — 444-0650**
B

## SECRETARIES

**Springtime - It's the time of year for growing! How about you?**
**Incoterm has a number of outstanding secretarial assignments the result of the company's own growth and expansion. The openings are in several of our major departments.**

### SECRETARIES
### International Operations

Two assignments are available in this department - each will require excellent typing skills, good organization and administrative ability, poise and follow-through. Proficiency in shorthand is highly desirable but we will consider candidates willing to take brush-up courses under our liberal tuition refund program. A minimum of two years experience in general office and secretarial assignments are musts and experience in an international or contracting environment would be most helpful.

**To arrange a prompt interview call Ms. Barbara May, 237-2100 ext 120.**

### SECRETARY - Program Management

This key assignment requires 2 years of secretarial experience with good typing and administrative skills. You will be relied on to provide administrative support to several key professionals where detail and organization will be most critical. Shorthand familiarity would be helpful.

**Please call Ms. Catherine Brigham at 237-2100, ext 171 for an early interview.**

### SECRETARY - Marketing

This assignment reports to the Director, Product and Industry Marketing and will require 2 or more years of secretarial experience. Good typing skills, capable shorthand or willingness to train are musts. Poise and the willingness to deal effectively in a fast paced business environment will earn you serious consideration.

**To arrange an interview call Ms. Marie Fife, 237-2100, ext 170.**
**Calls should be made Monday-Friday 8:30am-5pm. Evening interviews will be considered for your convenience.**

Incoterm offers competitive salaries and an outstanding benefit program that includes fully paid hospital/surgical insurance, short term disability insurance, and contributory long term disability and group life insurance.

**We are looking forward to hearing from you.**

INCOTERM CORPORATION
the international computer terminals people
65 Walnut Street
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

## THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

**WILL BE YOURS IF YOU WORK FOR KELLY.**

**Come in and register**
**SEE JUDI, SUE or BETSY**

**KELLY GIRL**
**A Division of Kelly Services**
**9 Spring St., Waltham**
**893-3860**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

## SPECIAL NEEDS

The Education Cooperative is looking for substitute teachers & teacher aides to be used in 2 programs for the severely & profoundly retarded located in Westwood & Dedham. We need people who will be able to come in on very short notice. Rate of pay $3.75 per hour. A normal work day - 8:30 to 3:00

**Send resumes to: Susan Kabot**
**EDUCATION COOPERATIVE**
**c/o Memorial School**
**30 Eliot St., South Natick, Mass. 01760**
K

## DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATOR

Primary job function to operate Addresograph Multilith 2650. Machine operation responsibilities will also include knowledge of the Collator, Addressograph Multilith 1250, Drill, Cutter & Addressograph Machine within an office services department. Minimum of high school education with 1 year of experience in the operation of reproduction presses & related equipment. Pleasant working conditions, cafeteria, credit union & liberal benefits.

**Please apply in person at our East Walpole office or call 668-2500 ext. 255.**

BIRD & SON

We are an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer - male or female.
E

## FULL TIME OPENINGS

Cramer is looking for people who want a challenging job & an opportunity to advance with a growing company. We offer a good starting wage & a comprehensive benefits package that includes dental coverage.

★ **COMPUTER OPERATOR**
1st shift position for individual with min 1-2 yrs. experience DOS or OS

★ **TELEPHONE OPERATOR**
Person will coordinate incoming sales telephone calls Hours 8 am to 5 pm

★ **WAREHOUSE OPENINGS**
1st & 2nd shift positions are available

★ **INVENTORY CODING CLERK**
Entry level position in our Accounts Payable Department Hours 8:30 am to 5 pm

**Call 969-7700 Ext. 570 to arrange an interview.**

**CRAMER ELECTRONICS**
**85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON**
An equal opportunity employer
E

## LPN

To join office staff of Pediatric Group in Walpole. Must have personality traits, desire, and ability to work with parents and children.

**For interview, send summary of qualifications and experience to:**

**WALPOLE PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES**
**17 West St., Walpole, Mass. 02081**
**NO TELEPHONE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED**
F

## UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

**TYPISTS KEYPUNCH**
**SECYS CLERKS**

Many immediate openings in all areas. Work a day, week or longer. No fee. Vacation bonus plan. Call or come in!

**TASK FORCE Temporary Personnel**
**875 Providence Hgwy, Route 1, Dedham**
**329-3050**
E

## PART TIME

Part time position involves 2 days' work on Thursdays & Fridays. Interesting opportunity in East Walpole area for an applicant to be trained to serve the Public, handle money, and to perform related clerical work.

**Call 668-1040**
An equal opportunity employer
E

## GARDENER - WESTWOOD

Individual to work 2 days each week. To care for grounds, plant vegetable garden, rock garden, etc. Must have prior experience in working full time as gardener.

**Contractors and people seeking temporary Summer employment need NOT apply.**

**CALL: 762-8193**
L

## BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches, must own car 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits.

**CALL MR. SOLAN**
**329-3700**
An equal opportunity employer
E

## BOOKKEEPER

Position requires 1-2 years bookkeeping experience.

## UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS CLERK

Unemployment claims knowledge helpful. Position requires some typing and general office experience.

## PROCESS CLERK

**4-Day week, 40 hours**

Handling daily activity reports. Position requires basic math and working with calculator.

**Call for appointment,**
**Ms EISELE, 828-4900**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

## PART TIME
## $5 PER HOUR
## 6 to 10 PM

Many positions available in our display department. No experience necessary. Complete company training. This is a permanent, part time, year round position with opportunity to move into supervision in the near future. Neat appearance a must.

If you qualify, you could earn up to $5 plus an hour. Salary & bonus program. Car necessary. For personal interview call

**MS. NANCY WOODFORK**
**899-7200**
**BETWEEN 6-9 PM ONLY**
E

## DRIVER WANTED

Nationwide Co with office located in Walpole has opening for a person to drive a small step van for suburban deliveries. Excellent benefits. Excellent record is required. Please call 668-3657 between 1 & 4 for appointment

**MUTUAL INDEPENDENT PHARMACIES**
**Stone St./Industrial Park**
**Walpole, Ma. 02081**
E

## CLERICAL SPRING SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Cost Acct. Clk. | $125 to $135 |
| Billing Typists (2) | to $130 |
| Mag Card | $115 to $130 |
| Inv. Coding Clk | to $115 |
| Clericals (5) Gd typ | to $125 |

**Companies pay all fees**
**Call Ellen - 235-4670**

SPI Support Services
**OFFICE PERSONNEL**
**65 William St., Wellesley**
A

**NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following positions in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.**

## KEYTAPE OPERATOR

Individual should possess good typing skills. Will train on equipment. **Please contact Linda Sloan, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.**

NCR

NCR is an equal opportunity employer
A

## HELP WANTED

Due to expansion throughout the greater Boston area our company has a variety of positions available in our customer service, installation, marketing, product demonstrator, & management trainee. Company benefits include: paid vacation, medical and life insurance, Gas allowances, bonuses, and incentives. No experience necessary, complete training program to learn our business.

**START EARNING $5.49 AN HOUR**
**For interview call: 617-848-2411 Ask for Mr. Clark.**
A

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

## ORDER PROCESSING AND INVOICING CLERK

Opening in our Order Processing and Invoicing Section for person thoroughly familiar with basic office procedures. Typing required.

NCR

**Please call Claire Kolf at 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

## PART TIME CLEANERS

**MALE OR FEMALE**
**Canton, 128 area.**
**Please call**
**569-9004**
E

## PART TIME HELP

And retail sales in a pleasant specialty store. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Hours flexible.

**Call 332-2050**
E

## HOUSEKEEPER

**8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.**

A small private nursing & retirement home. Much like an elegant hotel. Only 4 guests per floor. Full time, excellent benefits available.

**NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME**
**767 Washington St., Norwood**
**769-3704**
E

**EXP. NURSES AIDES**
**7-3 & 11-7 PART TIME**

At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff.

**Please call Mrs. Fournier Director of Nurses, 444-9114**
A

## WENDY

came alive with a challenging job in suburbia. If you have business skills. We can find you one, too.

**CAREER CENTER**
**4 Oak St., Needham**
**444-0650**
B

## SECRETARY

Chestnut Hill accounting office seeks accurate typist who likes to work with figures. Varied duties. Fringe benefits.

**Call 738-5200**
K

## ON CALL HOMEMAKER HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM

Recruitment is under way for an interviewing session to be held in our Southwest District office, 4200 WASHINGTON ST., ROSLINDALE. Interviews for candidates for this training program will be held on.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977 at 2 to 6 pm**
**FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1977, 10 to 2 pm**
**Additional information may be obtained by calling**
**MICHAEL RIDOLFI**
**742-0334**
**VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON**
An equal opportunity employer
E

## WANTED

- **WAITRESSES M/F**
  7 am shift & weekends
- **HOSTESS M/F**
  7 am shift & weekends

**Please apply at**
**DEDHAM INN**
**235 ELM ST., DEDHAM**
D

## SALES

I will teach you the insurance Business and pay you $200 per week

**Please call Mr. Hammond at 329-5203 for appt.**
A

## ADVERTISING SALES

Sell advertising space to businesses for local Sports Program. Full or part time COmmission basis

**828-3877**
F

## NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs person with some shop experience in general mechanical work. Good working conditions. 5-day week. Liberal benefits, with overtime.

**762-6922**
K

## LPN NURSES AIDES

**Part Time - Full time**
**Day or Evening**
**Call 325-5006**
G

## FOOD BROKER

Needs Secretary. Position requires accurate typing, pleasant telephone manner & ability to work independently. 1 person office.

**Please call**
**323-9002**
A

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Exciting career opportunity for Executive Secretary to VP of Engineering. Excellent shorthand and typing skills plus Business College degree and 5 years experience in an engineering. DOD type environment a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits plan. For interview please call Personnel at **329-1500**

Epsco INCORPORATED
**411 Providence Hgwy**
**Westwood, Ma.**
an equal opportunity employer
E

## SERVICE STATION HELP

Full & part time. Nights & weekends available only.

**APPLY IN PERSON AT**
**NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE**
**BOB'S SUPER SHELL**
**525 PROVIDENCE HGWY**
**DEDHAM, MA.**
D

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

## SALES POSITION FULL TIME

Permanent commission sales position now available in our Home Improvement Department. Excellent working conditions. Plus liberal company benefits.

**Apply Personnel Office**
**Tues. & Fri. 9 am to 11 am**
**Thurs. 6:30 pm to 8 pm**
**Sat. 1 pm to 3 pm**

**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**
**146 Nahatan St., Norwood**
An equal opportunity employer m/f
A

## McDonald's

W. Roxbury on Route 1 is looking for part time help during the school months. Shifts 7 to 3 or 11 to 3 (Flexible). Excellent for mothers with school age children or men looking for extra income.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

An equal opportunity employer
A

## WAREHOUSE

Light warehouse work. No experience necessary. Full time positions only. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30-5, 5 day week.

**Call Mr. Hill, 769-3400**
**SANDLER OF BOSTON**
**NORWOOD, MA**
C

## OPERATIONS CLERK

Recent college grad with office experience required by electronics manufacturer. Will work closely in areas of order taking, warehousing, traffic, & their relationship to strong sales/distribution organization. PANASONIC offers opportunity, good pay, top fringes & expects hard work in return.

**Call Mansfield**
**339-9115**
**for appointment**
K

## WAITRESSES M/F

Full or part time, days, nights or weekends.

**Apply in person**
**LUMS RESTAURANT**
**1560 V.F.W. PKWY**
**WEST ROXBURY**
D

**$165 A WEEK**
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

A & M Research is looking for 30 to 40 people to fill immediate permanent positions. Openings include safety counselors, installers and manager trainees. Start earning

**$165 WEEKLY SALARY**
(Increase on qualifications)

Income per written agreement, company will train. **BENEFITS:** Medical Insurance, Dental Insurance, paid vacations, gas allowances, bonuses and no layoffs.

**Call for interview, ask for personnel. Call Monday thru Friday 9 to 5:30:**
**DEDHAM 329-3850** G

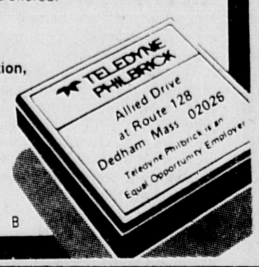
## ASSEMBLERS

**Microcircuit Assembler**

The people we are seeking are manually dexterous, have good eyesight and are capable of doing work under the microscope, mounting miniature components. Candidates must be high school graduates or equivalent.

40 hour work week. Good salary and excellent benefits porgram are offered.

**For more information, please call our Personnel Department, 329-1600.**




B

## PART TIME
## Office Help

**Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.**

Good typist, accurate with figures.

**For an interview, please call Karen Dobbyn at 449-0700**

**MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.**

MDL

**87 Crescent Road**
**Needham Hgts., Mass. 02194**

MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F B

## RETAIL SALES

Energetic, ambitious person needed as sales person. Initial responsibility will include stock work. Hours 10 to 2, 5 days a week. No Saturdays. For further information please apply in person only to

**GROSSMAN'S LUMBER COMPANY**
**27 Washington St.**
**(Rte. 16)**
**Wellesley, Mass.** C

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Small, new executive Search & Placement office in Dedham needs intelligent, organized secretary. Light office duties, typing. Requires professional telephone handling of nationwide client companies. Pleasant & flexible work atmosphere.

**Contact EDITH McINTOSH ASSOC. 329-1215** B

## SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

Beer importing company (small office) requires a bright, intelligent, take-charge individual with ambition and drive, capable of assuming varied responsibilities.

Must have excellent typing (min. 65 wpm), shorthand, and administrative skills. Typing includes 25% statements/charts. Minimum knowledge of adding machine and calculator necessary.

Excellent benefits package and salary commensurate with experience.

**Call 964-1225**
**or send resume with salary history**

**CENTURY IMPORTERS INC.**
**2345 WASHINGTON STREET**
**NEWTON LOWER FALLS, MA 02162** G

## EARN EXTRA MONEY

**FULL TIME, WEEKDAYS**
**or**
**PART TIME WEEKENDS**

Experience preferred. Meals & uniforms provided.

**CONTACT MR. NORTON, 444-6360**
**HOWARD JOHNSON'S, NEEDHAM** D

## HOMEMAKER - HEALTH AIDE

Work during school hours. Senior Citizens supplement income. 18 to 75 yrs. of age. Part time, no experience necessary - no educational requirements. Child care - home management - health care under supervision. Interviewing now.

**NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES, Inc.**
**966 Main St., Walpole**
**668-4680** D

## CLERK TYPISTS/CLERKS

Must type 45 wpm. We will train. Liberal benefits. 36¼ hour week. Interviews by appointment only.

**Call 329-3350**

**F. W. FAXON CO.**
**15 Southwest Park (at Rte. 1 & 128)**
**Westwood**
An equal opportunity employer C

## EARN EXTRA MONEY

The fun way showing the exciting low-low priced jewelry & accessories by C & B. Highest earnings. No investment or experience necessary. Do yourself a favor.

**471-7428**
**298-5680 EVES**
**277-1995 EVES** G

## FIRST CLASS CHEF WANTED

Salary commensurate with experience.

**CALL**
**326-3090** B

## GRAPHIC ARTS HELP

A multi-talented person sought by an energetic printing company for lay-out, paste up & typing (Compu-writer 2). An Art School graduate with accurate typing ideal.

Company located on bus line
**436 Washington St., Rt. 1A**
**Westwood, Mass.**
**K & S**
**329-4656** D

## DIETARY AIDES

Full time. Weekends off. Hours 7 to 3. Good pay. Liberal benefits.

**Call for appointment**
**325-1688**
**The VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME**
**1190 VFW Parkway**
**West Roxbury, Mass.** C

## RNS & LPNS

Small Nursing Home looking for 7-3 responsible person. Charge Nurse. Excellent salary & benefits.

**527-5833** G

## DRIVER PART TIME

Unusual job available for the right person who is at least 20 years old & has a dependable car. **Call Bob between 1 & 4, 364-5256.** B

## ANSWERING SERVICE DEDHAM

**Monday thru Friday**
**7 A.M. to 10 A.M.**
**326-6050** D

## SECRETARY

We have an opening for a secretary 5-day wk. Excellent working conditions & attractive fringe benefits. Typing & shorthand required.

**For appt. please call**
**Miss O'Shea - 237-4500**
**EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY**
**Wellesley Office Park**
An equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

## COOK

**Full or Part Time**
**Nights**
**Apply to chef**
**ITALIAN KITCHEN**
**Dedham Rotary** G

## SECRETARY

Person wanted to help local novelist finish project. Must have in depth experience at shorthand & typing. Wages commensurate with experience. **Call 329-6018.** D

## STUDENTS PART TIME

Ideal after school jobs available for people who are at least 15 years old to work from our Hyde Park office. Call between 1 & 4. **364-5256.** B

## EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

For exporting firm with knowledge of documents.

**449-4077** B

## RECEPTIONIST

with typing experience at well known company. Good benefits. Salary based on experience. Call for appointment,

**449-0500** G

## EXPERIENCED COUNTER HELP AND WAITRESS

Excellent pay. Apply

**POPOVERS' RESTAURANT**
**WELLESLEY** B

# The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

## FRONT END ALIGNMENT

**AMERICAN PASSENGER CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS**

**$8.88**

**4 CYLINDER TUNE-UP**
**SIMILAR SAVINGS-6 & 8 CYL.**

**$29.88**

**BLEMS, BLEMS**
**SAMPLE SIZE**
**F-78-15 CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS BLK**

**$19.95** +2.54 FET

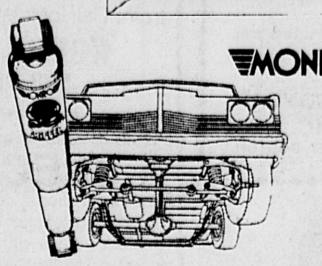
**BLEMS, BLEMS!**
**MANY SIZES AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS**

4 WAYS TO CHARGE: • Carte Blanche • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express

GOODYEAR
For more good years in your car

**SUBURBAN TIRE CENTERS**
153 NAHATAN ST. NORWOOD
PHONE 762-9100
7:30-6:00 DAILY-SAT. 'TIL 1:00

## Springtime Service at Firestone



MONROE Gripper®
Original equipment quality!

**$5.95** Each Plus Installation

Get the Gripper... IT'S A GRABBER!

### SNOW TIRES DEMOUNTED

We'll demount snow tires and mount your regular tires on your rims.

**$2.99** Pair

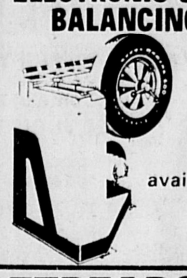
### FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics

**$12.88** American cars. Parts extra if needed

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR factory air or torsion bar cars

### ELECTRONIC SPIN BALANCING



Now available

### Firestone DLC-78 RETREADS

| ANY 13" SIZE IN STOCK | E78-14, 15 F78-14, 15 | G78-14, 15 H78-14, 15 | J78-14, 15 L78-15 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 for only | 2 for only | 2 for only | 2 for only |
| $35 | $37 | $41 | $48 |
| BLACKWALL Plus 34¢ to 41¢ Fed. tax expense | BLACKWALL Plus 43¢ to 47¢ Fed. tax expense | BLACKWALL Plus 45¢ to 52¢ Fed. tax expense | BLACKWALL Plus 52¢ to 55¢ Fed. tax expense |

OPEN AN ACCOUNT — Firestone REVOLVING CHARGE

We also honor: • Master Charge • Diners Club • American Express • BankAmericard • Carte Blanche

**FIRESTONE STORES**
**1528A VFW PARKWAY, WEST ROXBURY**
**327-1100**

## HIT ANY RUTS?

**COME TO NORWOOD FRONT END SPECIALISTS**
**ALIGNMENT SPECIAL**
**$11.88** Reg. $14.50
**WINDSOR GARDEN SHELL**
**491 Walpole St.**
**Norwood 762-9806**

## 1976 OPEL

NEW

MODEL 77 DELUXE 2-DOOR 4-CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM RADIO STEEL RADIAL WHITE WALLS, ELECTRIC REAR DEFOGGER, SIDE STRIPES, UNDER COAT & POLISH SEVERAL IN STOCK

LIST PRICE $4451.20

**$3476** DELIVERED

OTHER OPELS FROM $2650 DEL.

**NORWOOD BUICK-SAAB**
401 ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 769-4700

## RN SUPERVISOR

Experienced. Full time, 7-3:30 shift. Modern nursing home. Good salary, liberal benefits.

**Call Mrs. Kotsaftis**
**969-4660. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.** D

## SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS

on your telephone from your home. Minimum 10 hrs. a week. Excellent earnings. Must be 18 or over. Call

**322-4600** L

## HAIRDRESSER

with following only for West Roxbury salon. Commission will range from 55 to 65%

**MR. VAS 566-8585**
**Mon. to Sat.**
**Eves after 4 327-7564** B

## EXP. HAIRDRESSER

NEEDHAM, full time, 9-5. Interviews Tues. & Wed.

**Call 449-1615** D

## LIKE PEOPLE?

Party plan, no collections, no deliveries. Paid weekly **COPPERCRAFT GUILD** wants you.

**769-5409** D

## PART TIME BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Need experienced part time cleaner for a new building. Retired persons are welcome to apply. Only steady reliable people may inquire.

**Mr. Kallan 769-5110**
**NORWOOD AMC JEEP**
**Route 1, Norwood** G

## MALE OR FEMALE

Lawn maintenance & landscaping. Full time, starting soon thru November.

**Call 6 to 8 pm**
**326-7045** A

## EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES/waiters

For Lunches & Dinners

**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**

Apply in Person

**RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT**
**ROUTE 1**
**Foxboro** G

## EARN EXTRA MONEY

Selling SARAH COVENTRY, excellent earnings. No investment.

**Call for interview**
**769-4224** L

## ON ROUTE 128 NEEDHAM

**ELECTRONIC PARTS COUNTERMAN M/F**

Experience necessary

**CASHIER-CLERK**
**CASHIER**
**PART TIME**
**Phone 449-1005** L

## RETAIL AUTOMOTIVE

Counter ability, some experience, gross potential, good working conditions.

**CALL 5 - 7 EVENINGS**
**484-0237** E

## AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN

Energetic and reliable, available for immediate employment. Good earning opportunity. Large national company.

**Call 762-7861**
**for appointment** L

## JUDY

wanted a job with a future. We sent her on several interviews and she chose a job with a good starting salary and growth potential. Follow Judy's footsteps to

**CAREER CENTER**
**4 Oak St., Needham**
**444-0650** B

## WANTED

Receptionist for Walpole Dental office. Mature personable. Pleasant working conditions.

**Write:**
**Box 3031**
**Transcript Newspapers**
**Dedham 02026** G

## TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

PART TIME. Sat. & Sun., 5-10 p.m. Mon. & Tues. 12 noon to 5 p.m.

**762-0925**
**Please call after 5 p.m.** B

## JANITOR

5 day week 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.
$2.80 per hour. Will train.
**Apply in person to:**
**NEWPORT CREAMERY**
Walpole Mall
Route 1, Walpole, Ma E

## HOUSEKEEPING POSITION

The ELLIS NURSING HOME at Rte 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood, has a PART TIME Housekeeping Position available 2 days a week, 8 am to 4.30 pm.

**Call MR. BUCKLEY**
**weekdays for an interview**
**762-6880** B

## SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary to Key Executive. Excellent typing and shorthand skills necessary. Must work with minimum of supervision.

**Call MRS. KALTON**
**329-6000**
or apply Personnel Dept.

**RUST CRAFT**
**Rust Craft Rd, Dedham** G

## WAITRESSES WAITERS

**Nights, 5 pm to 1 am**
**Full or part time**

**LUNCHEON WAITRESSES**

**Full or part time**
**Apply in person**

**ROSSI'S RESTAURANT**
**Washington St.**
**Dedham Square** F

## BOOKKEEPER

Needham. Busy insurance business and law office needs full time bookkeeper with good clerical skills.

**Call 449-2302** A

## RETAIL STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

Stephens, one of the area leaders in fashion sportswear & dresses has a number of positions available for store manager trainees. Better than average salary, profit sharing, bonus arrangement. Call Mr. Gray at

**329-1322** A

# The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

## NORWOOD AMC-JEEP

SPECIAL PURCHASE FACTORY AIR COND. '76 AMC CARS

**'76 GREMLINS** A/C, tinted glass, auto. trans., p.s., w.w., tires, radio, roof rack, etc., rental car B-28, B-29 — $2985

**'76 PACERS** A/C, tinted glass, auto., p.s., radio, some with roof racks & vinyl roofs, etc., rental car, B-19 — B-22. — $3385

**'76 HORNET SPORTABOUT WAGON** A/C, tinted glass, auto, p.s., roof rack, w.w. tires, wheel covers, etc., lease car B-17. — $3995

ROUTE 1 - NORWOOD
PHONE 769-5110

## 1977 SUBARU 2 DOOR SEDAN

$3145 with radio DEL. Stk. #P515

White, blue vinyl int., AM radio, 5-spd synchro trans., adjustable front bucket seats w/ integral headrests, arm rests, 156 SR 13 steel belted radial tires, power assist front disc brakes, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering, 1600cc SEEC-T engine.

DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham Exit Rt. 128 - 326-8400
Subaru Sales & Service at This Location Since 1971

## USED TIRES

| RADIALS | RV & SMALL TRUCK | USED |
|---|---|---|
| FROM | | FROM |
| 2 for $30.00 | 2 for $60.00 | 2 for $20.00 |

LEWIS TIRE CO. INC.
695 TRUMAN HIGHWAY, HYDE PARK 364-9697

## BONDED STILL HAS 29 NEW '76 LEFT-OVER DODGE MODELS

TRADESMAN VANS, CUSTOMIZED VAN CONVERSIONS, PICK-UPS, DARTS, ASPENS AND COLTS. SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON ONE OF THESE, OR ANY ONE OF THE 540 NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS THAT ARE JAM-PACKED INTO OUR HUGE 9-ACRE SHOWCASE.

3 DAYS ONLY-THRU 10 P.M. WED., MARCH 16

LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT OUR **FREE!** 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY ON NEW DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS

**NEW '76 COLT SEDAN** Automatic transmission, 1600 cc engine, bucket seats, console, AM radio, WSW, etc., green, D1016 Retail del'd price $3923 — FULL PRICE DEL. $3497

**NEW '77 ASPEN STATION WAGON** 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, full factory equipment, etc. Retail $4301. Order in your color choice. — FULL PRICE DEL. $3799

YOUR BEST VALUE — DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR!
**BRAND NEW 1977 ROYAL MONACO OPERA CPE**

INCLUDING ● Air Conditioning ● Economy V-8 Engine ● Electronic Ignition ● Torqueflite Transmission ● Power Steering ● Power Disc Brakes ● Radio, Push Button ● White Wall Tires, Radial ● Vinyl Roof ● Opera Windows ● Protective Side Mouldings ● Remote Side Mirror ● Inside Hood Lock ● Tinted Glass ● Luxury Interior Trim ● Deluxe Wheel Covers

#DA406 SILVER #DA406, silver

DRIVE A FULL SIZE LUXURY CAR EQUIPPED AS SHOWN AT BONDED'S LOW LOW PRICE!

2-DR Opera Cpe $5,197 Reg. Retail Price $6071

**NEW '77 ASPEN SPORT CPE.** 6 cyl., 3 speed transmission, day/nite mirror, etc. Retail $3930. To be ordered in your color choice. — FULL PRICE DEL. $3393

**NEW '77 DODGE VAN** Fully equip., famous slant six engine, heater and defroster, spare tire, etc. To be ordered in your color choice. — FULL PRICE DEL. $3939

**NEW '77 DODGE CUSTOMIZED VAN**

1 High-back seats 2 AM/FM stereo 3. Removable sunroof 4 Wide oval tires 5. Ice box/wine rack 6 Swivel aircraft ites 7 Snack tray 8 Platform bed 9 Custom murals 10 Paneling/carpeting 11 White spoker wheels 12 Oval portholes 13. Roof vent 14 Dashboard pad 15 Burglar Alarm Kill Switch

Professionally done with quality materials, custom built to your order

LIST $8490 NOW $6890 $128.03 PER MONTH

Down Payment $1200 Amount financed $5690 60 months at $128.03 A.P.R. 12.5% Finance $1991.50 Deferred Payment Price $8881.50 Total of Payments $7681.50 Subject to pre approved credit

**DIRECT FROM DETROIT**
OVER 25 CHRYSLER CORP. EXECUTIVE CARS, IN "ALMOST NEW" CONDITION.

All with Extended Factory Warranty

**'76 DART SPORT FASTBACK COUPE** Auto. transmission, six cylinder, disc brakes, light package, power steering, AM radio cigar liter, wsw, up and over tape stripe, wheel covers, etc. #98550 dk. green — $3150

**'76 DART 4 DR. SEDAN** AIR COND/TRLR. TOWING Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, air condit., tinted glass, trailer towing pkg., fuel pacer system, bumper guards rear, vinyl interior, tuff steering wheel, wsw etc. #98504, white — $3680

**'76 COLT 4 DOOR WAGON** ESTATE PKG/2000 CC Revolutionary 2000cc "silent shaft" engine, five-speed transmission, estate wagon pkg., luggage rack, AM/FM radio, vinyl side moulding, wheel trim rings, blue, #98576. — $3489

**'76 PLY. SCAMP HDTP.** AIR CONDIT/AM-FM Auto. transmission, six-cylinder, p.s., pwr disc brakes, sure-grip diff., light pkg., r.r elec. defr., air condit., tinted glass, AM/FM, r.r. speaker remote mirror, wsw wheel covers, etc #98580, green. — $3789

**'76 COLT COUPE** 5600 MI/AIR CONDIT. Bucket seats, 1600 c.c. engine 4-speed transmission, air conditioning tinted glass, AM radio accent stripes black vinyl roof w.s.w. etc #98570 yellow — $3390

**'76 ASPEN S/E 4 DR. SEDAN** 6900 MILES/AIR CONDIT. Auto trans p.s., p.b., 60/40 velour seats, air condit., rear elec. defroster, tinted glass, 300 amp battery, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, vinyl mouldings, power seat left, white vinyl roof, protection group, blue, #98530 — $4890

**30 DAY 100% WARRANTY** TO COVER ANY MECHANICAL FAILURE ON ANY USED CAR OR TRUCK THAT WE SELL AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES FOR 3 ADDITIONAL BUSINESS DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF THIS AD

ONLY AT BONDED

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '76 CORDOBA 2 dr. h.t., #7552 $5180 | '75 DART CUSTOM 4 dr., #P6182 $2890 | '71 BUICK SKYLARK sedan, #7608 $1499 |
| '76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Coupe, #7584 $4990 | '75 TORINO 2 dr. h.t. #7033 $2890 | '73 MONTEGO MX 4 dr. #7398 $1899 |
| '76 CHARGER 2 dr h.t. #7148 $3990 | '75 PLY. SCAMP 2 dr h.t #98534 $2890 | '73 PINTO Sedan, #7413 $1599 |
| '75 OLDS. TORONADO brougham #7587 $4890 | '74 DART 4 dr #P8069 $2690 | '72 DUSTER Sport Coupe #7516 $1499 |
| '76 DART 4 dr #98490 $3250 | '74 MUSTANG GHIA 2 dr. h.t., #7493 $2790 | '71 CORONET 2 dr. h.t., #7469 $1499 |
| '76 BUICK CENTURY Sport Coupe $3890 | '73 BEL AIR WAGON #7487 $2490 | '73 DART CUSTOM 4 dr #P7956 $2290 |
| '74 PINTO SQUIRE wagon, #7596 $2380 | '74 NOVA 4 dr., #P7960 $2490 | '73 TOYOTA CORONA Wagon, #7582 $1299 |
| '74 CAMARO Sport Cpe #P7959 $3150 | '74 DUSTER sport coupe #PT991 $2490 | '72 POLARA CUSTOM 4 dr. h.t., #7520 $1299 |
| '74 DODGE B100 #7589 $2990 | '74 MONACO CUST. 4 dr #7325 $2390 | '72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 dr., #7553 $1299 |
| '73 AMC AMBASSADOR sedan #7637 $1998 | '73 NUVA Sport coupe #7389 $2290 | '70 AMC REBEL 4 dr #7367 $999 |
| '74 CHEV. MALIBU Wagon, #7467 $2990 | '73 DUSTER sport coupe #P7884 $2350 | '69 OLDS. 88 2 dr. h.t #7539 $999 |

**1976 DODGE ASPEN 4 DR. SEDAN** Just retired from our big rental fleet. Mileage 11,000. All good tires, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steer., wheel covers, etc. Safety checked and tuned as needed. #98594 — $3150

BONDED Dodge — RTE. 138 CANTON 828-6200 — 3 MILES SOUTH FROM RTE. 128 EXIT 64S — OPEN EVES. TILL 10 PM SATURDAY TILL 7 PM

## MAIN ST. FORD OFFERS FANTASTIC SAVINGS DURING OUR USED CAR WEEK CELEBRATION

**'74 E200 WINDOW VAN** White, 6 cyl engine, cruisomatic power steering & brakes AM radio, adj pass seat, movable side and rear glass Extra sharp #18480 — $3277

**'75 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wgn** Factory air cond. Fully powered, power windows & seat saddle vinyl int. 27,000 mi #8448 — $4877

**'74 PONTIAC Luxury Lemans 2 dr H.T.** Factory air cond. Fully powered, aqua white landau roof, bucket seats & console, stereo, steel wheels, #8412 — $3677

**'76 OLDS CUTLASS Salon H.T.** Factory air cond. White landau roof, matching bucket seats, stereo, p. windows, wheels, #8449 — $5477

**'75 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille** Factory air cond. Green, white vinyl roof, leather int., p. door locks, rear defrost, am-fm stereo, #8426 — $6177

**'76 FORD ELITE H.T.** Factory air cond. White, matching interior and roof, power windows, seat door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel wire wheel covers #8396 — $4977

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| '76 OLDS TORONADO Moonroof, black velour int stereo, every extra, #8419 $6977 | '75 LTD COUNTRY Squire wag., green, luggage rack, fully powered, low miles, sharp $3977 | '75 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4 dr h.t. A.C. green, power, stereo, #8457 $4977 | '75 BUICK LESABRE 2 dr. ht. blue, air cond. vinyl roof, powered, sharp #8467 $4377 | '73 FORD GALAXIE Wag. Brown, fully powered luggage rack, 32,000 mi #7039A $2777 | '76 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille Green, white fabriclet roof, leather, stereo, everything #8401 $8377 | '75 BUICK Electra Limited 4 dr. h.t. blue, velour, cruise, air, stereo #7674 $4977 | '75 PLY FURY Wagon $2977 |
| '76 BUICK REGAL 2 dr h.t. red, white roof & int, fac. air, sharp #8432 $4877 | '75 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr. red 6 cyl auto. p.s. exterior trim, pkg #7076A $2777 | '74 OLDS DELTA 88 4 dr. h.t. dk. green, saddle int., fac. air, cond., fully powered #7904 $3177 | '74 FORD GRAN TORINO H.T., lime green, vinyl roof, powered 23,000 mi. #8437 $2977 | '75 CHEV. CAPRICE CONV. Fac. air, blue, white roof & int GM exec. all extras #8255 SAVE | '76 CAMARO LT CPE. Silver, red velour trim, air, am-fm, 11,000 mi. #8282 $5477 | '73 BUICK Century Regal 4 dr. h.t. white, burgundy vinyl roof, fully powered, rare find #7084A $2977 | '74 DODGE DART CUSTOM 4 dr. yellow gold vinyl roof, 6 cyl., fully powered, rare find #7082A $2777 |
| '76 PINTO RUNABOUT Red, 4 cyl auto. p.s. low miles, sharp #8364 $2977 | '75 MERC. MONARCH 4 dr. maroon, 6 cyl., auto, fully powered, sharp, air #8463 $3377 | '74 LTD Country Squire Dk. brown, fac. air cond., luggage rack, clean #7174A $3677 | '73 BUICK ELECTRA 4 dr. h.t. burgundy, A.C. stereo, loaded, 39,000 mi. #8383B $3277 | '72 MERC MARQUIS Brougham, 4 dr. h.t. brown, air cond., stereo, low miles #8452 $2277 | '73 CHEV. BEL AIR WAGON Green, fac. air, AM/FM, 10 miles, sharp #7239A $2777 | '74 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 dr. h.t. metallic green, vinyl roof, fac. air, fully powered, like new, #6569A $2977 | '73 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr. h.t. blue, matching int., stereo, sun #7057A $2277 |

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**CLOCK STOPPING SUPER SHOPPING TIME AT SALAMONE & SONS TOYOTA**

Toyota's Biggest Sales Event Ever!

FROM WED.-SAT. MARCH 16-19 THRU SAT., MARCH 26th

**WE WILL BE DEALING IN NEEDHAM**

WE INTEND TO DOUBLE OUR 1976 SALES FOR THIS PERIOD — TO ACCOMPLISH THIS OBJECTIVE WE'LL BE OFFERING DEALS LIKE THIS...

ORDER FOR 72 HR DELIV. BRAND NEW '77 COROLLA MODEL 1401 2 DS. - FULL FACT. EQUIP. UNDERSEAL & PREP. $2977 DELIVERED

STK #6174 DEMONSTRATOR 76 CORONA MODEL 2253 FM STEREO - LUG. RACK UNDERSEAL & PREP. $4288 DELIVERED

STK #7075 BRAND NEW '77 CELICA GT LIFTBACK FULL FACT. EQUIP. UNDERSEAL & PREP $4699 DELIVERED

STOCK #7027 BRAND NEW '77 COROLLA CUSTOM MODEL 1407 4 DS. - FULL FACT. EQUIP. 5 SPEED, UNDERSEAL & PREP $3399 DELIVERED

STK #6147A PRE-OWNED '76 COROLLA DELUXE 2 DS, MODEL 1511 - 6,000 ORIG MI. - AM RADIO UNDERSEAL $2988 DELIVERED

STK #7074 YOUR CHOICE 72 HR. DELIV. '77 COROLLA STA WGN or '77 COROLLA LIFTBACK FULL FACT. EQUIP. UNDERSEAL & PREP $3777 DELIVERED

BRING YOUR SPOUSE - BRING YOUR TRADE - BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK

DON'T BE MISLED BY COME ON PRICES — WE WILL DELIVER ANY MODEL SOLD WITHIN 72 HOURS AT THE ADVERTISED PRICE, IF IT'S AT THE PORT, IN STOCK, OR ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND.

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JCT. RTE. 135 & CHESTNUT ST. NEEDHAM CENTER — 444-8712 OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

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SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1977'S NOW IN STOCK

DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

## CANCER Answer line

American Cancer Society

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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

**1977 IMPALA COUPE** 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radial Tires Ordered in the color of your choice — ONLY $4447

**1977 MONTE CARLO** Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Power Brakes, 305 V8, Steel Belted Radial White Wall Tires Ordered in the color of your choice — ONLY $4765

**1977 CAMARO** Automatic Transmission Power Brakes, White Wall Tires Ordered in the color of your choice — ONLY $4327

**1977 MALIBU COUPE** 6 Cylinder Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, White Wall Radials Ordered in the color of your choice — ONLY $4057

**1977 NOVA** Ordered in the color of your choice — ONLY $3857

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3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall, Rte. 9 — 3½ Miles from Dedham Mall, Rte. 1

**Mark Gabelhart says**

No matter what you've seen or heard from other dealers when you are ready to buy a new or used car see Mark Gabelhart for greater savings and greater service give whatever it takes to make you happy. Remember to get greater savings and greater service see only Mark Gabelhart

Don't forget Mark Gabelhart can also give you greater savings and greater service on new Lincolns, Mercurys, new Ford trucks, used trucks and A 1 used cars

Over 300 new cars available for immediate delivery

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8 finance plans available

**RODMAN FORD** Route 1 Foxboro, Mass. 364-5900 543-5326

### SALES TREND

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mix-and-match trend for bedroom and dining room furniture has been spotted by some southern manufacturers. Home Furnishings Daily, a trade paper, says the trend is cutting into the sales of traditional suites of furniture, but that the suite still is preferred by a majority of retail customers.

A deer's antlers are used in battle for possesion of females.

# BRAND NEW 1977

## LeSABRE 2 DOOR

V-6 engine, high energy ignition, power steering, power front disc brakes, full flow ventilation, cut pile carpeting, freedom battery. Order in your choice of color

**$4499 DELIVERED**

## ELECTRA 2 DOOR

350 V-8 engine, power steering, power front disc brakes, high energy ignition, steel belted radial tires, freedom battery, power windows, remote control outside mirror, cut pile carpeting. Order in your choice of color

**$5699 DELIVERED**

'73 MUSTANG $2195
'68 CAD. CPE. DeVILLE $1495
'70 PLY. DUSTER 2 DR. $1295
'75 OLDS STARFIRE $2895
'73 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DR. $2195
'73 PONT. GRAND PRIX $3395
'75 AMC PACER DL $2895
'74 ELECTRA LTD. 4 DR. $3695
'74 LTD 2 DR. H.T. $2695
'75 BUICK RIVIERA $5495
'75 FORD ELITE $4495
'75 PONT. GRANDVILLE MAKE OFFER
'75 CHEV. CORVETTE $7995
'74 CENTURY LUXUS 4 DR $2895
'75 MERC. COUGAR XR7 $4495
'73 BUICK REGAL 2 DR HT $2995
'75 PLY. GRAN FURY $3295
'70 BUICK CUSTOM $1595

'76 SKYLARKS $3895
'74 XKE ROADSTER MAKE OFFER
'74 MARINA SEDAN $1995
'71 SAAB SONNET $1695
'76 VW SCIROCCO $4495
'72 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE $2195
'73 BMW 2002 $4895
'75 OPEL 2 DOOR $2995
'73 PORSCHE 911T $8995
'73 JAGUAR XJ6 $6495
'75 MGB $3995
'72 BMW 2002 $3895
'74 JENSEN HEALY $4495
'74 JAGUAR XJ6L $8995
'74 LOTUS ELITE $10,995
'75 FIAT 128 LS COUPE $2795
'74 JAGUAR XJ 12L $9895
'75 FIAT 124 SPIDER $4495

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# FIRESTONE BUICK

226 WORCESTER ST., ROUTE 9 WELLESLEY · 235-7400

# BRAND NEW 1977 SUBARU OFFERS REMARKABLE ENGINEERING AT NUTS AND BOLTS PRICES.

2 DOOR SEDAN

The sticker price of the Subaru 2-door you see in this ad includes front wheel drive, power assist front brakes, rack and pinion steering and the remarkable SEEC-T engine as standard equipment.

At Subaru, we build a lot into our car without building a lot into the price of our car

**SUBARU**

**INEXPENSIVE. AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY.**

# $3150

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# The Look for SPRING?

## Classic.

Underneath MGB's good looks lurks a highly competitive beast that can—and does—win races. MGB holds the SCCA Championship in Class E Production again this year as it has for five of the last six years. Drive the wide-open MGB today.

BRITISH LEYLAND

**1977 MGB's AND SEVERAL 1976 LEFTOVERS AT BARGAIN PRICES!**

## Jaguar XJ

Among the very few motorcars made today that are both very luxurious and very high in their performance capabilities, the Jaguar XJ stands alone: uncompromising, defiant.

BRITISH LEYLAND

| 1977's HERE NOW! WE'LL DEAL! | 1976 LEFTOVERS! WE'LL DEAL! |
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226 WORCESTER ST., ROUTE 9 WELLESLEY · 235-7400

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Visit our Service Department.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

MR. GOODWRENCH'S

## MARCH SPECIAL

(Expires March 31, 1977)

HE IS HERE TO GIVE YOU A "BRAKE" SPECIAL

HIS BRAKE SPECIAL: GENUINE GM BRAKE LININGS DISC OR DRUM TYPE

**$64.95**

(INSTALLED - PLUS TAX)
(Rotor or Drum Turning Extra)

LUBE, CHANGE OIL & FILTER

**$8.99**

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(GM CARS ONLY)

NOTE: You Must Bring Copy of This Ad to Get Above Specials

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1½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall, Rte. 9 — 3½ Miles from Dedham Mall, Rte. 1

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## AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT

**COUGAR XR-7**

Standard features include: 302-2V engine, Select Shift automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, steel-belted radial tires Landau vinyl roof, Electric clock and more Includes WSW Radials

DELIVERED $4895

**MERCURY MONARCH 2-DR**

6 cylinder, 4 speed, overdrive transmission steel belted radials, front disc brakes, full wheel covers, upper body moldings Factory order any color

DELIVERED $3750

**BOBCAT**

2-3 litre engine, 4 speed, rack & pinion steering fold down rear seat Factory order any color

DELIVERED $3295

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **1976 MARK IV** 1 year warrant available #1018A $8995 | **1975 Monarch Ghia 2 Dr.** Mint condition. 1 year warranty available. #3706 $ave | **1973 CADDY FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM** #1010A $4595 |
| **1974 LINCOLN CPE** 1 year warranty available #1014A $4995 | **1975 MARK IV** White lipstick with moon roof, 1900 miles. 1 year warranty available #1028A $ave | **1975 COUGAR XR7** Low mileage. 1 year warranty available #5027A $4395 |

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MERCURY LINCOLN

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# '77 VANS

NOW IN STOCK
READY FOR DELIVERY
YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

STOCK #7102

**$3228** IS ALL IT TAKES TO PUT **THIS '77 PINTO** IN YOUR DRIVEWAY

4 Cyl - 4 Speed W/W Tires, Racing Mirrors

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|---|---|---|---|
| '76 PONT VENTURA SJ 2 door, 9,000 miles, 1 owner, AC AM/FM stereo tape & many more extras | $4595 | '76 LINCOLN MARK IV Cartier Edition You Must See This Car | $8995 |
| '76 LTD 4 DR Aut., P/S, P/B, Air Cond Vinyl Roof | $4595 | '75 PINTO 2 DR 4 Cyl. 4 Speed Vinyl Roof One Owner | $2495 |
| '75 MAVERICK 4 DR Luxury Decor Option 6 Cyl., Aut., P/S, Radial Tires | $3395 | '75 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. 2 Dr., 8 Cyl P/S P/B, Air Cond Vinyl Roof | $4295 |
| '74 LTD 2 DR. V8, auto, PS, PB, air rear defogger, Gold | $3195 | '75 MUSTANG II 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Sporty Ca. | $2895 |
| '74 VEGA 2 DR. Auto, 4 cyl | $3195 | '74 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, AM Radio | $1895 |
| '74 CARGO VAN 8 Cyl., Long Wheel Base Like New. | $3495 | '73 OLDS Vista Cruiser 8 Cyl., Aut P/S, P/B, A/C Mint Cond. | $2595 |
| '73 BUICK APOLLO 2 Dr., 8 Cyl., Aut., P/S, P/B, Vinyl Roof, Clean Air Low Mileage | $2695 | '75 LTD, Landau 8 cyl, auto, PS, PG, A/C, AM/FM Stereo Tape, PW, PS, 1 owner, 37,000 miles, cleanest car in Dedham. | $4195 |
| '73 LTD CTRY SQUIRE 8 Cyl., Aut., P/S, P/B, Air Cond Excellent Family Car | $2595 | '73 T-BIRD Very Clean 8 Cyl., Aut. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM Stereo P/W P/Seat, Low Mileage. | $3995 |
| '67 GALAXIE 2 DR. 8 cyl, auto, PS, vinyl roof, 1 owner. This is a cream puff | $995 | '75 GRANADA 4 DR. Sedan, 6 cyl., auto, P/S Factory air cond | $3595 |
| '72 F-350 RACK TRUCK 8 Cyl., 4 Speed | $2995 | '73 GALAXIE 500 4 DR 8 Cyl., Aut P/S P/B, Excellent Car | $2395 |
| '72 LTD 2 DR BRGHM 8 Cyl., Aut., P/S, P/B, Vinyl Roof, Excellent Condition | $2195 | '76 T-BIRDS (4) TO CHOOSE FROM<br>'75 MARK IV LOADED<br>'74 MARK IV LOADED | |

12 MONTH, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY ON MOST USED CARS

# Goode Ford

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On Route 1 at Route 128...Tel. 326-1500

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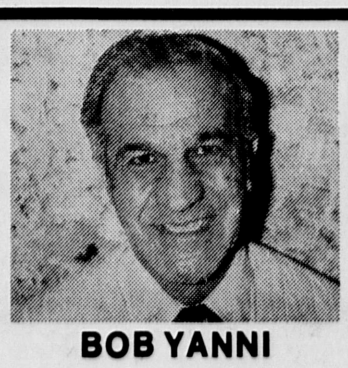


JOHN SCIBECK BOB YANNI

WE'RE #1 ON ROUTE 1

CENTRAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

It's not just a good idea.

SPEED LIMIT 55

It's the law.


**WASH UP**

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Washing lettuce before storage helps restore some of the original moisture removed in vacuum cooling and improves crispness during refrigeration, says a consumer specialist at Pennsylvania State University. After the lettuce has been washed, it should be drained well or patted dry with a towel and refrigerated in a covered container.

A cowl is a pointed hood worn by monks.

The Texas Panhandle is comprised of 26 counties containing more than 25,000 square miles of territory on the High Plains.

British Navymen were nicknamed "limeys" because they ate limes to prevent scurvy.

The National League, founded in 1876, is the oldest existing major league professional baseball organization in the U.S.

Mexico leads in the production of limes, producing around two billion annually.

# Two concerts, films on Indians planned by library this week

Two concerts highlight a week of varied activities at the Newton Free Library.

At the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Paul Wiggin, director of MUSE, Inc. (Music Serving the Elderly) presents a concert Friday, March 18, at 10 a.m.

Transportation to the concert will be provided from city apartments for the elderly. Coffee will be served. For more information call the social services librarian, 527-7700.

A performance of 20th-century music will be presented by the Composer's Wind Quintet, Sunday, March 20, at 3 p.m. at the West Newton branch, 25 Chestnut St. Performers are Patricia Morehead, oboe; Michele Sahm, flute; Richard McDowell, clarinet; Richard Yoder, bassoon and Richard Greenfield, horn. The program includes Irving Fine's "Partita for Wind Quintet," Elliot Carter's "Eight Etudes and a Fantast," Arthur Berger's "Quartet in C Major for Woodwinds" and a quintet by Carl Nielson.

Two films about the Indians of North America will be screened Thursday, March 24, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library and Friday, March 25, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St.

In "Land of the Chief," Indian chief Dan George recalls the time when his land was all majestic wilderness and discusses the changes that come through time. "North American Indian" is an in-depth examination of the terrible past and desperate present of the North American Indian. The film is narrated by Marlon Brando.

For a complete list of library activities pick up a copy of the Library's Monthly Bulletin, available at all Newton library buildings. Library programs are free and open to all.

## Service note

Coast Guard Storekeeper Third Class Philip P. Anastasia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Anastasia of 189 Langley Rd., will be helping enforce the 200-mile fishery conservation zone which went into effect March 1.

He is serving at the Coast Guard Air Station, Cape Cod, Mass.

The new law, known as the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976, gives the United States exclusive control of all waters within the 200-mile zone. Coast Guard cutters and patrol aircraft will make regular patrols of fishery areas to monitor foreign fishing activity. Some controlled foreign fishing is permitted within the 200-mile zone and fishing vessels will be boarded at random to ensure compliance with restrictions and regulations.

Anastasia is a 1970 graduate of Newton South High School, attended Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I., and joined the Coast Guard in July, 1976.

## LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 3991.

(G)Ma17,24,31

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Vartan S. Bilezikian** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Vartan S. Bilezikian** has presented to said Court for allowance his First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gregory G. Parker** of Newton in said County, minor.

The guardian of the property of said **Gregory G. Parker** has presented to said Court his first and second account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith Michaels** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **George Michaels** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 116179

Summons by Publication
**John W. Suby** Plaintiff vs **Margaret G. Suby** Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **John W. Suby**, seeking a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage and custody of the minor child, **Jennifer Glynn Suby**.

You are required to serve upon **James J. Cotter III**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 32 Willoughby Rd., Milton, Massachusetts your answer on or before May 31, 1977. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

February 16, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY Register of Probate
(G)Ma10,17,24

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William A. Gilbert** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Chauncey McLean Gilbert** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

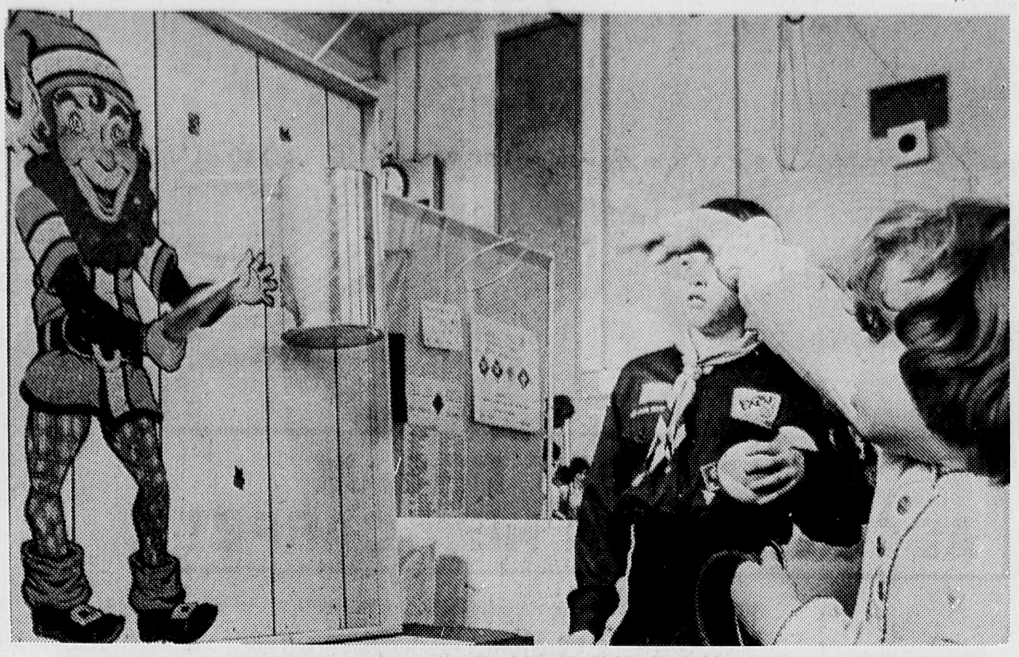
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Anna M. Keith** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Vernon M. Ayles**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-first day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17



Games

Four-year-old Alison Michalik of Newton Highlands tried her hardest to put a ring on the leprechaun's thumb at the Scout Expo Saturday in Wellesley. With her is Cub Scout Peter Lowe of Wellesley who gave her a lollipop for her efforts. (Williams photo)

# CJP fundraising teams headed by Newton men

CJP fund raising teams. headed by Newton men 3-30T1

The appointment of six Newton men as chairmen in the Trades and Professions Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston has been announced by William M. Marcu, division chairman.

The chairman and their areas of responsibility are David A. Covitz, photography; Albert S. Frager and William Sneider, cochairmen of food services; Allen Greenbaum, printing; Robert S. Seltzer, florists; and Lesner M. White, paper and corrugated products.

The six men are leading fund raising efforts among their business and professional colleagues on behalf of the 1977 CJP and Israel Emergency Fund campaign.

Funds raised in the annual CJP drive are allocated to some 75 local, national and overseas agencies providing a wide range of health, education and social welfare services.

Covitz has served on CJP's Photography Team for the past 27 years. The vice president of Ace Photo Supply Corp., he is on the board of the CJP Business Men's Council and is a member of Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Frager is treasurer and financial vice president of the Stop and Shop Companies. A member of the CJP audit committee, he is also a trustee of Brookline Hospital, a director of the National Council of Northeastern University, and treasurer and former vice president of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Greenbaum is vice president of Graphic Arts Finishers and a graduate of Boston University.

Sneider, president of Sprague Brothers Co. and the New England Wholesale Meat Dealers Association, is also director of the Market Lodge of B'nai B'rith and a member of the Jewish Theological Seminary and Temple Emanuel.

Seltzer, longtime head of CJP's Florists Team, is a member of Temple Emanuel, the Jewish War Veterans and the New England Nurserymen's Association.

White, president of Kahn Paper Co., is a former chairman of CJP's Paper and Office Equipment Team and a past president of Camp Kingswood in Bridgton, Maine.

CJP is the central fundraising, budgeting and planning arm of the Greater Boston Jewish Community.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward L. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Julia A. Kelly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma10,17,24

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Levin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Celia Levin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma10,17,24

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mildred M. Potter** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ronald S. Smith** of Hull in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma10,17,24

**SHERIFF'S SALE**
**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
January 27, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Francis J. Soave and Nancy Soave of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of January A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Book 863, Page 94, Certificate Number 146644 of that certain parcel of land situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by the Southeasterly line of Tolman Street, fifty feet;

Northeasterly by lot F as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred eight and 16-100 feet;

Southeasterly by lands now or formerly of Mary J. Hargedon et al, and of Mary J. Hargedon Trustee, fifty and 01-100 feet; and

Southwesterly by lot D on said plan, one hundred nine and 12-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot E on said plan, (Plan No. 7263B).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 82, Page 281, with Certificate 12244.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Terms: CASH Deputy Sheriff
(G)Ma10,17,24

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George Bancroft Davis** also known as **George B. Davis** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard M. Nichols** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk and **Carl F. Schipper, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma3,10,17

**PUBLIC HEARING**

At 9 a.m. March 28, 1977, at Newton City Hall, Room 209, there will be a public hearing on the proposed use of revenue sharing funds for FY78.

All individuals and groups will have the right to make written and oral comments at this hearing.

Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
(G)Ma17

**SHERIFF'S SALE**
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**Middlesex, ss.**
February 23, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Guy Ferragamo of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty third day of February A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Land and buildings in that part of Newton called Newton Highlands being premises known as and numbered 1667-1669 Centre St., in present numbering, containing 6845.5 sq. ft. land, bound and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Centre Street, 65.55 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Lane, 112.53 feet.

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Hurley, 53.03 feet.

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or late by Hoxey, 119.44 feet.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ma17,24,31 Deputy Sheriff

**SHERIFF'S SALE**
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**Middlesex, ss.**
February 15, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Donato Colella Jr. a-k-a Daniel Colella of Watertown in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of August A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of real estate with the buildings thereon, in Newton, now being numbered one hundred and ninety-six (196) Chapel Street, being shown as Lot 71 on a plan of Land of Josiah Rutter, drawn by J.H. Curtis, dated August 1868, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 15, Page 55, said Lot 71 being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Chapel Street, sixty (60) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 70, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land formerly of Cook, sixty (60) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 72, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet.

Containing 6018 square feet of land, be any or all said measurements and contents more or less.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ma17,24,31 Deputy Sheriff

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harry S. Baldwin** late of West Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Persis M. Baldwin**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth to twentieth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma17,24,31

**PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS**

Newton Area CETA announces that additional funds are available for projects which provide public services to the community by employing CETA workers, under the recent extension of Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Government and non-profit organizations serving the Newton CETA area are eligible to submit proposals for projects of 3 to 12 months duration. Organizations serving low income, long-term unemployed and minority groups are encouraged to apply.

This is the second round of funding for Title VI projects. Those who submitted proposals in response to the first Request for Proposals will be informed within one week of the status of their applications. All interested bidders are encouraged to apply; submission of a proposal under round two will have no effect on the round one selection process.

Proposal deadline is April 4, 1977. Guidelines for project design have undergone changes since the first round of proposals. Project guidelines, details on submitting proposals, and application forms are available through the Newton Area CETA office, 103 Moody St., Wal. Mass. 02154 617-899-7800 Ext. 64 Jack Pitchell.
(G)Ma17

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 6th A of the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richard P. Hallowell, 2nd**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma17,24,31

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 6th B of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Cornelia H. White**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma17,24,31

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 6th C of the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richardson White**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma17,24,31

# Governor appoints two to hospital policy board

Martin Berger of 1388 Walnut St., and Richard Rowland, 11 Parsons St., were sworn in as members of the Rate Setting Commission's Hospital Policy Board by Governor Michael S. Dukakis in a recent State House ceremony.

Berger fills a position reserved by statute for a representative of labor and Rowland is a representative of the elderly.

The Hospital Policy Board, created by the Hospital Cost Control law passed in 1976, reviews the Rate Setting Commission's regulations as part of the procedure established under that law to control hospital costs.

Berger is a regional official of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union. He has lectured at numerous colleges including Utica and Hartwick colleges and Colgate University in New York.

Berger attended the Rand School for Labor Courses. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the United Fund of Rhode Island and of the Rhode Island Group Health Association. He served on the Governor's Commission on Vocational Rehabilitation in Vermont.

He will serve in the non-salaried position until February, 1978.

Rowland was team leader of a 10-state project reviewing social service programs in public welfare departments. He was also the supervisor of a neighborhood outreach program in Roxbury as well as group consultant of the Children's Unit at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham.

Rowland holds a Ph.D. in social planning from Brandeis University, a M.S.W. from Boston University's School of Social Work, and a B.S. in sociology from University of Wisconsin. He has lectured at the University of North Carolina, Simmons College, Northeastern University and Boston University.

He will serve in the non-salaried position until February, 1980.

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

| Item No. | Item | Bid Surety | Bid Opening Time |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Traffic Signals-Maintenance-Repair | $100.00 | 2:30 p.m., March 29, 1977 |
| 2. | Repairs-Replace Resilient Flooring All Bldgs. | 100.00 | 2:45 p.m., March 29 1977 |
| 3. | Electric Motor Repairs-Replacements | 100.00 | 3:00 p.m., March 29, 1977 |
| 4. | Repair & Servicing of Doors-All Bldgs. | 100.00 | 3:15 p.m., March 29, 1977 |
| 5. | Gases | 100.00 | 2:30 p.m., March 30, 1977 |
| 6. | Window Shades-Educa. Center | 100.00 | 2:30 p.m., April 5, 1977 |

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(G)Ma17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*The popular saxony nylon texture in extra dense nylon plush surface for enduring, easy care at a moderate cost for such heavy quality. In a wide choice of fashion colors.*

(Save $4.00 sq. yd.)

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## Madreau

*100% acrylic pile in a multi-level loop broadloom. 16 decorator colors are made in this soft pattern including copper, spice, red, rose, brass, soft gold, Granada green, Yuma beige.*

(Save $4.00 sq. yd.)

Regular $17.95 sq. yd. **Sale $13.95 sq. yd.**

## Velvet Dream

*Striking abstract multi-color designs created by Karastans Tapestry Crafted process. Luxurious nylon pile for long-term durability and easy care. Heat set for greater texture and twist retention.*

(Save $5.00 sq. yd.)

Regular $21.00 sq. yd. **Sale $15.95 sq. yd.**

## Eloquence

*An opulently thick all-nylon face plush with heavy cable yarn tufted in 30 different decorator colors.*

(Save $6.00 sq. yd.)

Regular $23.00 sq. yd. **Sale $16.95 sq. yd.**

## Devotion

*A heavy skein-dyed Antron nylon carpet in a rich subtle design woven on the Karastan Kara-loc looms for plenty of good hard wear.*

(Save $5.00 sq. yd.)

Regular $21.95 sq. yd. **Sale $16.95 sq. yd.**

## Chateau

*The ultimate in high fashion broadloom. Skein-dyed yarn of Antron-nylon featuring a slight chevron effect in a classic plush. 19 lovely plain decorator colors to choose from in this beautiful carpet. Use it on halls, stairs, living room, dining room, guest room or even family room. Truly the ultimate in fine carpet.*

(Save $6.00 sq. yd.)

Regular $25.00 sq. yd. **Sale $18.95 sq. yd.**

## Patineau

*A rich look of shimmering "ruffled satin" is created in this thick plush texture by varying the highlights of its subtle pattern, made in elegant skein-dyed colorations on Karastan's Kara-loc looms of 100% Antron nylon pile in 21 colors.*

(Save $6.00 sq. yd.)

Regular $26.00 sq. yd. **Sale $19.95 sq. yd.**

## Venteau

*Thick textured plush*
*16 colors*
*modestly priced*
*100% nylon face yarns.*
*A good heavy carpet for bedrooms & guest rooms.*

Regular $12.95 sq. yd.
**Sale $9.95 sq. yd.**
Save $3.00 sq. yd.

## Save $8.00 sq. yd. Beau Chateau

*100% wool*
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*3 colors only*

*Golden Velvet*
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*A smooth velvet carpet Kara-loc woven*

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# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 12 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS


## Encore!

Winter's parting shot caused trees and wires to come down all over Newton Tuesday night and kept city workers busy through Wednesday cleaning up the mess.

Flooding occurred on California Street, Beacon Street in Newton Centre, Winchester and Needham Streets, and other locations.

Trees and limbs were downed by the gale winds that blew much of the night.

Police were kept occupied by dozens of false burglar alarms that went off as wires came down and caused power failures.

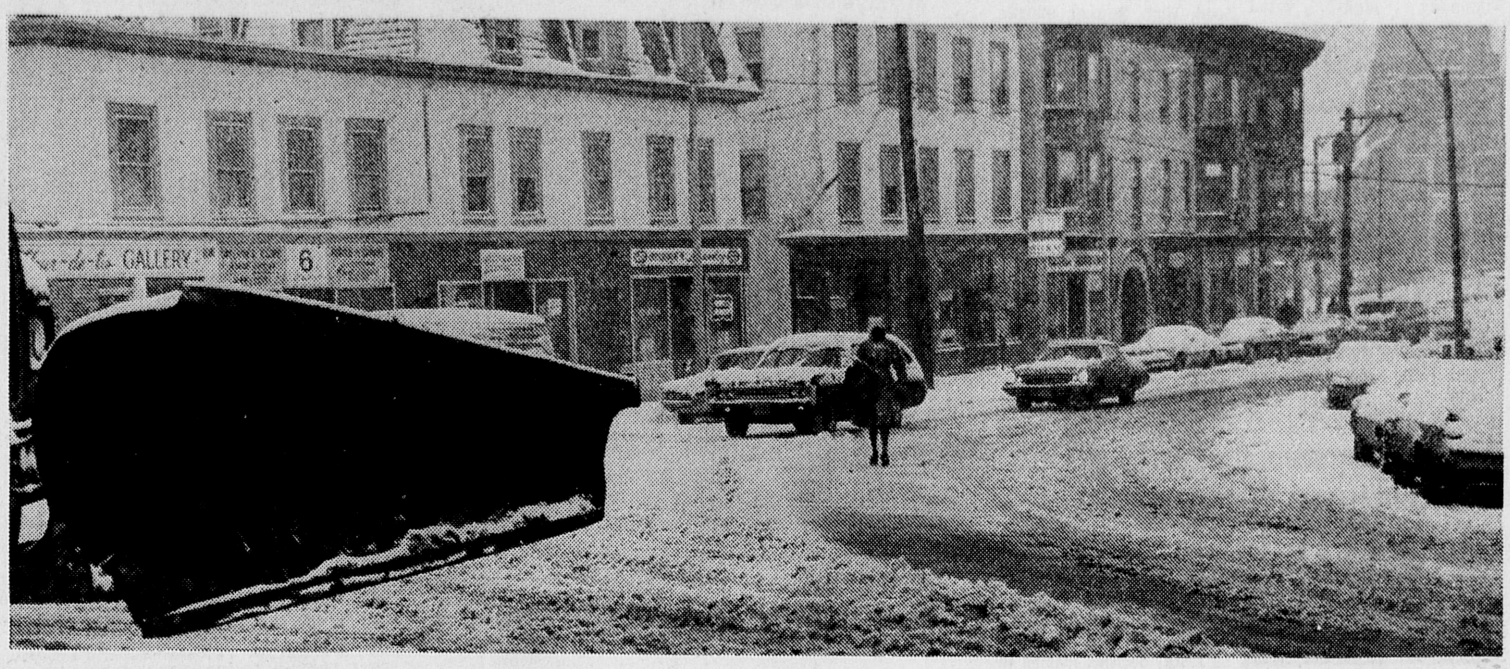
Red Cross and auxiliary police cars were all called in to help. Some auxiliary police were out in their unmarked personal cars.

Police either stood by trees that were hazards to traffic or set up flares and barricades at the scene. At one point most police cars were out of flares and were waiting for a car to bring more.

Police notified all its personnel that the city would not respond to private trees down on private property.

A doctor in Newton Centre reported a tree on his property had fallen on his car. Police called the utility companies.

A 70-foot tree fell across Chestnut Street at Otis Street, causing a power outage in the neighborhood and rerouting of traffic.



## Inside


**Judge Franklin Flaschner remembered in ceremonies at Newton District Court. See page 3.**

**Those Bowen School people haven't changed in 25 years. See page 8.**

**'Porgy and Bess' as it was meant to be. See page 12.**


## Move to reduce Board size

An alderman wants to reduce the size of the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan of Ward 6 Wednesday filed a resolution with the Board of Aldermen that would put a city charter amendment on the ballot in November.

Sheehan believes that the present size of the Board is cumbersome and would like it reduced from 24 to 16 — eight aldermen at large and one elected from each of the city's eight wards. There are now 16 at-large aldermen and eight ward aldermen.

During deliberations of the Charter Commission in 1970, when the city charter was being updated and rewritten, there several plans advanced for reducing the size of the Board of Aldermen, but none was ever accepted.

The resolution must ask for a recommendation of the Board that the amendment be put on the ballot. Committee work on the resolution and a favorable vote by the Board are necessary by mid-May, City Solicitor Howard Levine said, in order to have it on the November ballot.

## Newton Catholic and School Dept. agree on rental

Newton Catholic High School and the School Department have reached an agreement on the rental of the Dickinson Stadium at Newton North High School, according to Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius.

Cornelius will outline details of the rental plan at next Monday's School Committee meeting, but said Tuesday a compromise between the $80 and $155 fees was agreed upon by charging the rental group the actual cost for the number of costodians required.

Cornelius said the Catholic school agreed to a fee worked out with the Recreation Department that would allow it to use the field and bathrooms without paying for the use of anything inside the school.

## Hearing set on revenue sharing plan

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A public hearing is set for 9 a.m. Monday at City Hall on the use of almost $1.5 million in federal revenue sharing money available to Newton for the next year.

Changes in the federal revenue sharing act require a public hearing to be held on Mayor Theodore Mann's proposed use of the funds, which have over the four-year life of the revenue sharing act been used to reduce the tax rate.


REVENUE SHARING—See page 20


# $32.4 million school budget passes

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

School Committeeman Michael LeConti's six proposed changes in the school budget were defeated Tuesday night before the Committee voted 7-1-1 to approve its $32.4 million budget.

LeConti voted "no" and Robert Cohen abstained from the final motion which included a request for the Aldermen to appropriate $30,224,460 for FY78.

Cohen abstained because his wife is a learning disabilities teacher. He voted for the budget exclusive of special education.

The appropriation request is down .9 percent from last year because of more anticipated reimbursements from the state that apply directly to the total school budget of $32,430,800, a figure which is up $417,347 from last year, or 1.3 percent.

There is nothing in the budget to allow for collective bargaining settlements with the teachers and other school employees. The personnel employed by the School Department account for 78 percent of the budget, so a 5 percent increase in the salary scale would cost the city $1.26 million.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said this week, "There are good feelings on both sides" of the bargaining table, but "it looks like it's going to be a rather long, involved thing since there are serious issues on both sides."

LeConti tried to restore $17,850 in the budget for the sophomore sports program at both high schools, a subject which was on the minds of most of the 10 persons who spoke at the public hearing Monday night at Mason-Rice School.

Edward C. Kelley, Jr., and his wife, Mary Ellen, of Highland Street, West Newton, spoke to restore sophomore sports because 36 boys at Newton North will be cut from the junior varsity baseball team this year and have no team to play on for the school season.

Recreation Commissioner Paul Burke of West Newton and North Football Coach Norman Walker also spoke on behalf of sophomore sports. Burke said the Recreation Department has baseball leagues but not during the school season, and Walker felt the plan for intramural programs for sophomores that the School Committee approved last year was not appropriate for baseball.

The motion was defeated by a 2-7 vote with LeConti and Edward Prince in favor.

LeConti received the most support for his recommendation to eliminate the director of plant Newton North from the budget, with Henry Delicata joining Prince and LeConti in the 3-6 vote that tried to cut $20,000.

LeConti received no support from the Committee to try to add one specialist in reserve for physical education, art, music, reading, or the libraries.

Peter Rossbeck from the Emerson School district said his school received an unfair amount of physical education specialist time, but Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and other School Committee members agreed to study the allocation of specialist time and make it more equitable next year.

Fink pointed out the number of specialists has remained the same for three years while the total school enrollment has dropped by about 2,000.

LeConti also tried to cut $5,000 from out-of-state travel, which received no second, and tried to cut $22,125 from the purchases of new equipment in the Newton South language lab and the Division of Program general purchases.

The Committee heard the details of the $36,000 refurbishing of the language lab at a Saturday meeting LeConti missed, and he withdrew that cut. He received no support the cut from the Division of Program funds.

Committeeman Manuel Beckwith who has been chairman during his 22 years part of representing Ward 4 told the Committee and the 12 persons in the audience not from the School Department that the budget will go down in history as the one with "the most minimal amount of discussion and controversy.

"The major credit must belong to our superintendent, Aaron Fink. This is his budget. (He)deserves our gratitude as well as the major credit'" Beckwith said.

A cut of $5,940 from the sewer charge and the addition of $775 for Community Schools were the only changes the Committee made in Fink's budget.

He also admired Fink for his "stamina and endurance" in handling "attacks and attempts to humiliate" him in the past two years, and thanked him for staying in Newton.

Chairman Mandell finished the prelude to the budget vote by saying, "Very well said, Mr. Beckwith."

Susan Silbey of Auburndale, Nancy Mann of West Newton, and Dennis Becker of Newtonville also thanked the administration, and the Subcommittee on Budget Monitoring that helped prepare guidelines for the budget.

Becker, an announced School Committee candidate from Ward 2, said he would like to see more money for program development for elementary schools for instruction in broadcast education.

There were about 45 persons at the public hearing Monday.

# No labor problem yet with new PW equipment

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Despite threats by the Street Department union president that he would not allow his men to work on the new rubbish trucks, 21 city workers showed up Wednesday morning to start the training program.

The new Shu-Pak trucks would not be manned, even with an incentive-pay arrangement, Louis Rufo, Local 800 president said last week, because of problems with civil service classification for drivers and overtime.

A training program began Wednesday morning conducted by representatives of the truck manufacturer in California.

Bidding procedures on the new trucks closed last Friday for men who wanted to work on the new trucks, and very few had signed up. Apparently the period was extended, because by Monday there were more, and with men assigned by Public Works Commissoner Gene Larson, there were enough to man the 10 new trucks.

Rufo said last week that drivers of the new trucks, which are much larger than the usual rubbish trucks, should be upgraded in pay because of the difference in the equipment.

He also objected to the incentive plan giving the workers on the new trucks $5-$20 more per week. Terms of the incentive pay included a provision that if by 5 p.m. Friday a route has not been completed and the men had not worked 40 hours during the week, they would work Saturday. Rufo objected to this provision.

Other terms were that there shall be no more than two legitimate complaints per day and no absenteeism during the week.

Pitt said Wednesday morning she fully expects the new trucks to be out on their routes this Monday.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson was unavailable for comment Wednesday morning. Rufo was unavailable for questions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The new trucks replace the city's decrepit fleet of rubbish collection trucks. They require two instead of three men and will cover the previous 17 routes in a new 10-route pickup system.

# Fire rating highest, but report notes deficiencies

Newton's fire equipment and communications system are good, but there are deficiencies in training, fire prevention, and fire-related inspections.

The A2 insurance rating, the highest achieved by any community in the country, has been maintained.

These are the con8clusions of the analysis of fire protection prepared for the city by Insurance Services 8Office, an insurance-rating firm, and sumbitted to Mayor Theodore Mann and other city officials last week.

Mann commented that the report "validates the original recommendations of the administration in cutting one pumper, thereby saving the city of Newton over $300,000 a year."

The ISO report says that Newton needs only eight pumpers and three ladder trucks. The Fire Department now has nine pumpers in service after the final removal of the tenth pumper last December which caused a furor on the north side of the city.

Apparatus is described as in "good to fair condition," and repair facilities and preventive maintenance are "mainly good."

Manning of the fire companies is called "fairly good to fair." Fire Chief Harvey Preble explained the term as "not meeting the standards" of ISO, but did not say whether he planned to revise manning levels of the department.

The water supply available to the Fire Department is adequate, ISO says, but the Chestnut Hill pressure district has "serious unreliability in pump capacity and in power and piping arrangements."

Flow tests at various hydrants showed scattered locations with water quantity available below that required, with the most serious deficiency in the industrial district at Los Angeles and California Streets, where less than half the water required is available.

Lack of a regular program for inspection of water valves was noted. This is the responsibility of the Water Department.

The hydrants, of which there are 2263, are rated as "good in size, but in fair to poor condition."

Training of firefighters has deficiencies, according to the report.

There are no training facilities located in Newton, but a tower and fire building are available for Newton use in Brookline.

Training sessions are held there twice a year, and classroom training is conducted in eac of the fire stations. Company training at fire stations takes place an average of once a week for engine companies and three times a week for ladder companies.

New firefighters receive two weeks basic training before being assigned to a company.

Newton has no officer schools and no drill for nights or adverse conditions, but some training has been given in the hazards of radioactive materials, according to the report.

Fire Chief Preble commented after receiving the report that he hopes to be able to remedy the training deficiencies by having a drill tower and area, instituting officers' and firefighters' schools, and setting up periodic training periods.

"This will take a good output of money," Preble said.

Preble was made acting chief last October and chief in January.

The ISO report implies that there should be municipal regulations governing "hazardous materials, processes, and occupancies," and says that Fire Department enforcement of state regulations is "fairly good to fair."

Emphasis is placed on the inspection of


RATING—See page 20


# *Someone's here to help in the search for a 'new you'*

by CAROL BIRMINGHAM

Would you like to reduce shopping trips and eliminate haphazard, impulse buying; interpret today's fashions in your own way; and stop asking, "Why do I have a full closet but nothing to wear?" If so, call Pamela McClain.

Miss McClain, a Brookline resident, attended Parson's School of Design in New York, but began fashion counseling a number of years ago.

As a young woman, neighbors and friends would ask advice on what to wear to a special occasion or what clothes to br8ing on a trip, and she would offer suggestions. She said, "I have always loved to shop." Now she offers professional guidance to others.

"New You" is the name of Miss McClain's confidential 8 fashion service. She counsels only three clients at a time to provide the thorough and personal attention required.

Beginning with a two-hour home visit, Miss McClain examines the client's wardrobe—including jewelry, lingerie, bags, and shoes.

An important part of this visit is talking about the client's fashion orientation; her particular lifestyle, what she wants her clothes to do for her, and the image she wishe8s to project.

After this initial consultation, the client has some options. Miss McClain will pre-shop for items mutually agreed upon, then a day or two later the client can accompany Miss McClain to the stores and decide what she would like.

Miss McClain will also shop with the client, after having pre-shopped, or will choose items and bring them to the home.

The consultation fee is $50; the pre-shopping fee is $25; the fee is $25 per hour for shopping with the client; the fee is 20 per cent of the cost of items delivered.

Many women find this service extremely helpful for a number of reasons. In some cases, women are overwhelmed by large department stores. Confronted with mass fashions it is difficult to be selective adnd choose what is right for you.

Women going on a cruise or extended trip8 may need advice on what to bring and how to plan a daily wardrobe schedule.

Some women need direct guidance and an unbiased opinion on what fashions to, and not to, wear.

Many older women are returning to work or have enrolled in educational courses. Neither wanting to look out-of-


'NEW YOU'—See page 20

Pamela McClain

## South track and field plan needs only money

Newton South High School is virtually assured of the space, if not yet the money, for a home football field and a track.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night voted unanimously to approve a slight amendment to the plan for Site 16, one of the wetlands restricted by the state Department of Environmental Management, where old plans have called for South athletic fields.

The state department has selected 22 wetlands in Newton that will be protected from filling and construction. At the last minute before the order was to go into effect, Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen learned that the restriction might forever bar further filling of Newton South land.

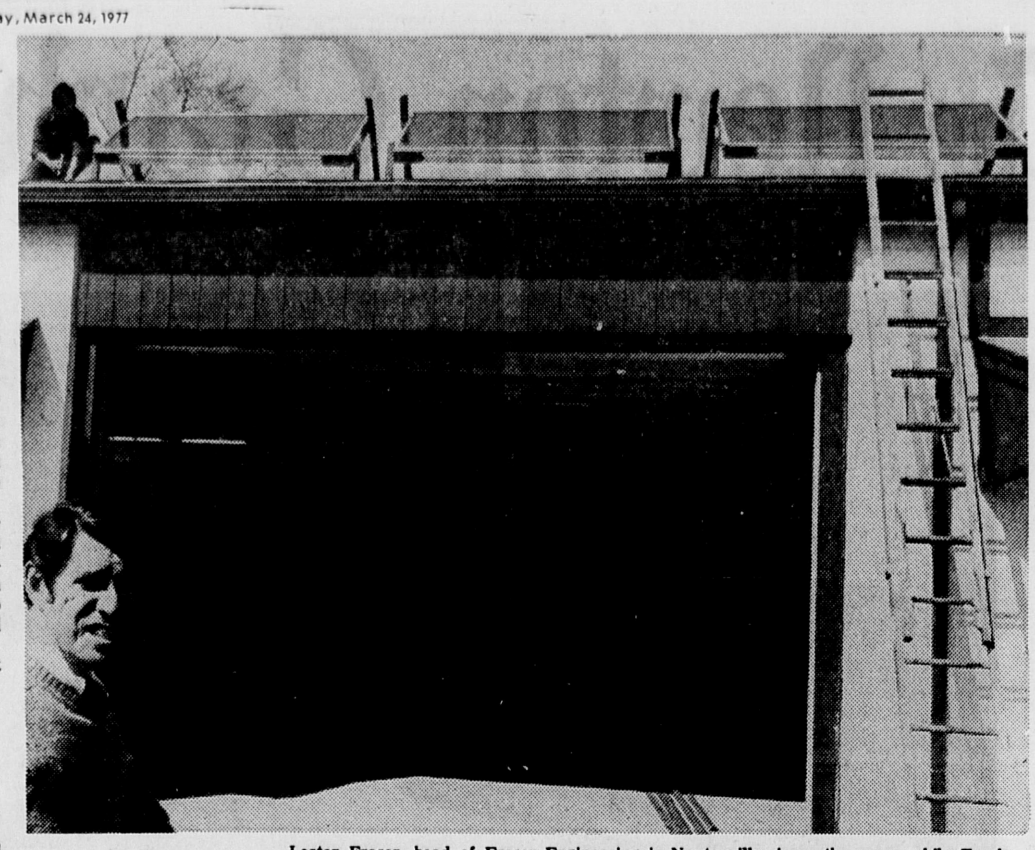
The Department of Environmental Management agreed not to file its order until April 1 to allow the interested municipal departments to determine whether any of the land is needed to complete South High School's athletic facilities.

The only question left now is whether the state will approve the small amount of filling called for in a plan devised by the Planning Department for siting the field and the track.

Planning Director Charles Thomas said this week he has assurances that the plan will be approved.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson has said he has enough money left in an account for Newton North High School — about $250,000 — to build the field, stands and track.

The Board of Aldermen must approve the expenditure.



Lester Fraser, head of Fraser Engineering in Newtonville, is on the scene while Frank Angelucci adjusts the new solar heating panels on the roof of his year-and-a-half old building on Court Street. Fraser plans to experiment with solar heating in the building before installing the equipment as part of his business. (Williams photo)

## Solar heating gets tryout here

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Warren Junior High School science teacher Charles L. Chiotelis has received an award for introducing solar energy into his classroom, and a Newtonville businessman has begun installing solar panels similar to those used at Warren.

Chiotelis received a $250 Science Teaching Achievement Recognition (STAR) award for his project last spring at Warren involving four solar panels.

Lester Fraser, a mechanical contractor who runs Fraser Engineering at 63 Court St., Newtonville, has recently installed the first three of more than 20 solar panels that he expects will supply heat to his and hot water to his new garage and offices at the location.

Chiotelis recently had one of his four panels hooked up at the school and raised the temperature of water circulating through it from 60 to 109 degrees Farenheit within three hours, which is the equivalent of 18,000 BTUs, he said.

His panels, like those Fraser has installed, are about 3x7 feet in size.

Chiotelis said the school project "worked fantastically from an educational point of view, to show how solar heating can be integrated into a seventh grade curriculum."

He noted that students observed the change in weather and solar patterns and felt the water become hotter as it came out of a storage tank after leaving the solar panels.

He credited other science teachers and teachers in other fields in the school who helped organize the project, as well as several city departments that loaned their expertise.

The STAR award was cosponsored by the National Science Teachers Association and the American Gas Association to encourage innovative approaches in science teaching.

Fraser received permission from the Board of Aldermen to install the solar panels on his roof, since they technically fall under the definition of a roof sign in the new sign ordinance.

Fraser planned the building for his solar experiment and built a large water storage tank in the otherwise unused basement.

The offices and the domestic hot water are currently heated by gas and will require minimal changes to be converted to solar heat

The panels on the roof will collect the hot water and let it flow into the storage tank. Then the hot water will circulate to new pipes in the gas-fired hot air heaters. The same fans that blow the hot air will blow across the pipes with hot water in them and disperse the heat throughout the room.

The first three panels Fraser has installed were purchased assembled, but he plans to make the remaining 17 to 22 panels in the building.

Rather than use glycol or another antifreeze agent in the water that will circulate through the panels, Fraser has designed a temperature controlled system that will drain the roof panels when the water is susceptible to freezing.

Fraser has taken courses in solar technology at Northeastern and is building this system as an experiment for efficiency testing of the equipment and training for personnel, as he plans eventually install such systems.

He will have an open house for engineers and contractors on April 14 to show how solar heating has made progress since it was first used in 1929.

Fraser, who performs a lot of work on city and school buildings, would not speculate on the cost or expected savings from his project, but Chiotelis said a do-it-yourself homeowner could recoop an investment in three to four years.

## Enrichment Program looks at medicine, death

The Newton South High School's Enrichment program in cooperation with the science department has arranged for Sandra Bertman, educational director of the Equinox Institute and cocreator of the film "Dying," to head a session on moral decision making at Newton South.

The program, "A Look at Medicine and Society," will be held in the lecture hall, Wednesday, March 30, from 12:50-2:35 p.m. All members of the Newton South community and faculty are invited to attend.

This presentation will consist of video vignettes, followed by a general discussion on such topics as, "Do people have the right to Euthanasia?," "Who decides to pull the plug?," "What are the rights of a patient within a hospital or other institutions?"

The function of the Equinox Institute is to promote patient education and health care.

A recent method has been the showing on television of the film "Dying." Mrs. Bertman feels this film was an effective way "to make people more aware of the complexities of patient care."

The program is restricted to a limited number of people.

Sign up for this program in the Enrichment Program office, room 6104. Once signed up, students are required to be in the lecture hall during the entire program.

For more information call Phyllis Monderer at the Enrichment Program office, 964-9810, ext. 365 or 312.

## Assessing to be topic of Democratic meeting

Leonard Aronson, chairman of the Newton Board of Assessors, will speak at a combined meeting of the Wards Two, Three, and Four Democratic Committees Tuesday, April 5, 8 p.m., at the Franklin School, Derby and Cherry Streets, West Newton.

Aronson will speak on "Assessing the Newton Assessing Department, or How Do They Figure Out the Value of Your House and How Much Taxes You Owe."

The Democratic City Committee will meet Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. at Grace Church, Eldredge Street, Newton Corner.

Citywide meetings on Saturday, April 23, will give all Democrats a chance to participate in open hearings on issues for the Democratic State convention June 18 and to elect delegates from each ward to the convention.

## Meetings

**Thursday, March 24**

Finance Committee. Development of old Peirce School;other. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

**Monday, March 28**

Public hearing on use of $1.5 million revenue sharing funds. City Hall, Rm. 209, 9 a.m.

School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 . p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 29**

Land Use Committee. Working meeting on sign ordinance, "10 ordinance," others. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

**Thursday, March 31**

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee. 1977-78 budget. City Hall, Rm. 222, 5:15 p.m.

## Jewelry taken from store and private home

An unknown amount of jewelry was taken from a jewelry store window and a private home in separate incidents reported to the police Monday.

The Cotell Jewelry Store, 17 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, had its front 20 x 20 inch window broken and someone reached in with a coathanger and took jewelry. An inventory of what was taken between 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m Monday had not been reported to the police by Tuesday morning.

Marietta Hermanson of 279 Franklin St., Newton Corner, reported at 1:26 p.m. Monday that someone who had broken in through a kitchen window had left with an unknown amount of jewelry.

She had left the house at 10:10 a.m. and returned to find both kitchen doors and a refrigerator door open, and a ring on the hallway floor.

Police followed footprints from the house to Billough's Park, but found nothing.

Sometime betweeen 9:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Monday someone stole $541 in cash and two men's gold watches from the home of William Lamarche. Police reported entrance was gained by breaking a glass in the rear door at 48 Miller Rd., Newton Centre.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday Mary D. Martin of 15 Bigelow Ter., Newton, reported that a man entered the kitchen while persons were in the living room. He took a pocketbook with $25 in it, police said, and the pocketbook was found in the back yard.

## League and Mass. Bay host area growth panel

Massachusetts Bay Community College will team up with the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts to host a regional symposium entitled "Can My Community Remain an Island?" on Saturday, March 26, at the Wellesley campus.

The program will include a morning panel featuring State Rep. Barney Frank, Boston; Robert Kiley, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority; and Harold Hestnes, chairman of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation and a Weston selectman.

Professor Allen Wakstein of Boston College will present a historical perspective on land development in the metropolitan area.

Panelists will discuss where growth is expected to occur, where new jobs will be developed, where transportation will go. Questions about who will pay and who will decide how the land is used will be discussed in afternoon workshops.

Faculty members from Massachusetts Bay Community College will moderate the workshops.

This will be the last in a series of 11 symposia sponsored by the League in conjunction with the Regional Community Colleges under a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy.

For further information, please contact Mary Ellen Rigano, the League Symposium Coordinator, at 484-6692.

## Suspect found inside Goodwill collection box

Newton Police arrested a 20-year-old man who refused to give an address in connection with a break at Richard's Furnishings, an antique store, at 291 Watertown St., Nonantum, Sunday morning.

Police received a call from a neighbor at 2:36 a.m. reporting a man crawling out from the back window of the store and running across the old Stearns School lot into the King's parking lot.

Officers David T. Richard and John W. Greenwood followed the footprints in the snow to a Goodwill box in the parking lot.

Officers found Paul E. Gagnon, 20, inside the clothing collection box and arrested him for breaking and entering in the nighttime and violation of parole.

A flare gun and assorted hardware were not recovered, police said.

## Three juveniles held for break in Centre Market

Three Newton Centre juvenile boys, apparently anxious for candy, soda, and cigarettes were arrested Friday night for allegedly breaking into the Newton Centre Market at 1241 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Police received an alarm at the West Newton station at 9:32 p.m. Friday after a pane of glass was removed from the rear door.

Sgt. Frank Gorqone and Officer Matthew Pini found a 15-year-old boy kneeling inside against the door.

After further investigation two 13-year-old boys were arrested on the same charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny.

Behind the building police found a box with candy, soda, and cigarettes in it.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Board of Aldermen

# All-night parking ban in effect

The all-night street parking ban will remain in effect, at least until the state legislature has decided whether or not to allow sticker parking in Newton.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night upheld its Street Traffic Committee recommendation to deny repeal of the ban, even during the time of year when there is no snow.

Lifting of the ban was proposed by Ald. Mark White in response to complaints from some residents, particularly on the north side of the city, where often houses have inadequate parking space or none.

Ald. David Cohen has requested action by the state legislature that would allow Newton to permit parking on the street if a proper sticker is displayed.

The police department has opposed the sticker parking on the grounds that suspicious cars are more easily seen if there are few or no cars parked on the street at night.

Ald. White wanted the Board to wait until Cohen's proposal is acted on finally by the General Court, as did Ald. Robert Tennant, Street Traffic Committee chairman.

The vote to deny repeal was 14-6.

A related matter — the establishment of a list of private ways for which a ban on all-night parking is necessary — was recommended for denial, but its proponent, Board President Joseph McDonnell convinced the aldermen to return the item to the Street Traffic Committee.

McDonnell said he has had complaints from residents whose cars have been ticketed when parked on so-called private ways — small streets that are owned out to the center of the street by the adjoining property owners.

Ald. Sidney Small commented that some years ago it was "accepted" that that the police cannot ticket on unaccepted streets (not owned by the city).

Some unaccepted streets are "private ways open to the public," McDonnell said, and parking may have to be banned on such streets. Others serve only the abutting houses and might be able to be reserved for parking at night by the abutting property owners.

McDonnell wants clarification from the city solicitor on the distinction between types of private ways and whether parking on them can be regulated.

In other business, the Board voted not to reconsider its denial two weeks ago of the proposed ordinance permitting planned developments of relatively high-density housing.

An ordinance regulating construction and landscaping landscaping of off-street parking facilities was finally passed by the Board Monday night.

All other current Land Use Committee matters were held in committee until after its March 29 meeting.

Beatrice Flaschner, widow of Judge Franklin Flaschner, thanked the Waltham-Watertown-Weston-Newton Bar Association for the plaque hung in the former chief justice's honor in Newton District Court last week. At left is Ald. Wendell Bauckman, president emeritus of the Board. Seated behind Mrs. Flaschner are (from left) Justice Samuel Zoll, Chief Justice Edward Hennessey, Chief Justice Robert Bonin. (Williams photo)

# *Chief justices, officials pay tribute to late Judge Flaschner*

The three chief justices of the Massachusetts courts gathered with more than 100 members of the legislative, judicial, and executive departments of government for a tribute to the late Chief Justice Franklin N. Flaschner.

The occasion was the dedication of a portrait and plaque in the main hallway of the Newton District Court in West Newton where Judge Flaschner served for seven years.

Mrs. Franklin Flaschner and the family of the late justice were also present. Mrs. Flaschner received a framed letter from the Board of Aldermen from President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman who praised Frank for his service as Land Use Committee chairman and vice-president of the Board.

Mrs. Flaschner thanked the Board and Mayor Theodore Mann for their kind words .

Mrs. Flaschner said, "Public apathy always frustrated Frank. He wanted the public to know more about how the courts functioned."

The Waltham-Watertown-Weston-Newton Bar Association was instrumental establishing the Franklin N. Flaschner Foundation which works to educate the public about the courts and involve citizens in improving the judicial system.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court William Edward Hennessey said Frank Flaschner "more than any other person in the judicial system had a drive toward public service."

"He was absolutley obsessed to make things better for his community and the Commonwealth," Justice Hennessey said.

Chief Justice Robert Bonin of the Superior Courts, the most recently appointed of the three chiefs, said Flaschner was among the few justices that was bold enough to do something when he saw the system needed reform.

Chief Justice Samuel Zoll of the District Courts of Massachusetts said it is an "unequaled honor" to succeed the late justice who died in last March.

"His inspiration and demand for excellence is his most significant contribution," Zoll said.

Daniel Taylor, chief legal advisor to Gov. Michael Dukakis. noted Flaschner's initiation of court reform in the Commonwealth that is now coming to a head after a report isssued by former U.S. Counsel Archibald Cox.

Taylor said he "can't help but thinking that when the battle has subsided and the battlefield is clean, it will become very clear that the foundation was laid by Chief Justice Franklin Flaschner."

# County DA's unit to prosecute white collar and political crimes

An Economic Crimes Unit has been created in the office of Middlesex District Attorney John J. Droney to focus exclusively on "white collar" crime and political corruption.

According to District Attorney Droney, there is a demonstrated need for the formation of such a unit to specifically deal with crimes of embezzlement, fraud, kickbacks, bribery, and other white collar crimes which often go unreported or undetected.

"These crimes," said Droney, "are a tremendous financial drain to the average citizen as well as the business community. The stolen sums involved are often far greater than those of ordinary street crimes and in many ways so, too, are the social costs."

In addition, Droney said the public often sees a disparity between the sentences of a street criminal and a person found guilty of bribery or kickback payments, and as a result they perceive a double standard of justice.

Droney said that a program to combat economic crime and political corruption will fill an existing void in the criminal justice system, restoring public confidence in the system, and acting as a deterrent by "removing the profit from cheating the public."

Heading the program will be Assistant District Attorney Dante DeMichaelis, who has served with Droney for over 15 years.

In making the announcement, Droney was clear in stating that the office is undertaking the program without proper funding. "We are going to implement this program utilizing our regular budget in an effort to prove what we can do in this area."

Droney's statement emphasized the limitations of a trial project because the complexities of white collar crimes call for intensive investigation and often the hiring of an accountant. However, he felt it important that he signal his office's continued interest in the white collar crime area, and that he demonstrate its capacity to successfully prosecute this type of crime in the hope of securing adequate state or federal funding.

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# Housing Services hires coordinator

William Henderson, age 28, of Newton has been hired as social services coordinator for the Newton Housing Services Commission.

He will monitor services to elderly and family tenants living in the commission projects and in private units under the Section 23, Section 8 and leased housing programs, making sure that federal and state agencies act on tenants, problems.

William Henderson

Henderson will also help housing applicants who need assistance with social security problems.

The temporary position is for one year, but will become permanent if HSC gets approval from various state and federal agencies, according to Executive Director Frank Quinn. .

A 1972 graduate of Curry College in Milton, Henderson worked in Boston as a youth advocate, job and school placement counselor, and court worker for People's Task Force, Inc.

He served as a court-appointed school observer in the citywide education coalition that monitored the Boston Public Schools in 1975.

Henderson and his wife Ann live at 54 High St., Newton Upper Falls.

# City gets $371,525 for CETA workers

The city of Newton government will receive $371,525 in federal CETA funding for public service employment starting in May, and stands to get more a little later.

Applications for the second round — open to municipalities, educational institutions and nonprofit organizations - close April 4.

CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) has completed its first round of obtaining proposals for employment. The proposals are being reviewed at the CETA state level and will probably all be approved as submitted, after having been thinned out by the area CETA review board.

Newton's public service allocation is the lion's share of the total Newton CETA allocation of $600,000.

The municipal projects and their costs for the first round include $48,000 to the Fire Department for a central file; $60,000 to the Housing Services Commission for winterization of housing; $54,000 to the Building Department for updating files and information retrieval; $49,000 to the public library system for adult education; $59,000 to the Recreation Department for work on recreation land .

The Cultural Arts Commission Arts Center will get $56,OQQ toward rehabilitating the former church and junior college buil ding to be used as a cultural center.

In the first round of applications 51 applications were received and 29 finally approved. During the second round those denied in the first round may apply aqain.

Each round of applications is for jobs totaling $2 million for a 10-community area headed by Newton. Mayor Theodore Mann is the chairman of the Newton area CETA board.

For information call the CETA office at 899-7800.

## $4000 taken from Mazzola's

More than $4000 in cash and checks was stolen from the Mazzola Brothers Bakery sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday when the building was broken into.

Thieves entered through an unlocked bulkhead door to the basement and jimmied the door to the main floor. An office door was then kicked open, police said.

A brown nylon cash bag from Haverill National Bank containing $1520.81 in cash and over $2500 in checks was taken from the desk' police reported.

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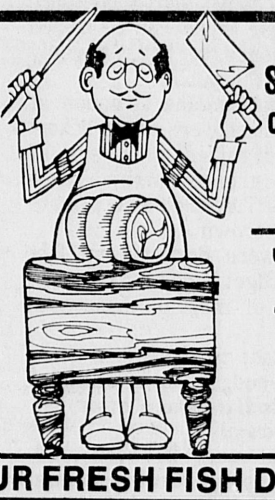

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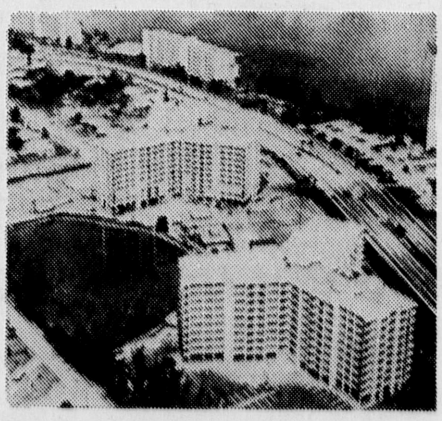

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# Editorial

## The school budget

The School Committee's discussion and approval of the superintendent's $32.4 million budget for 14,700 students received must less public attention this year than past budgets have.

Supt. of School Aaron Fink and the School Committee appeared to have a much better working relationship this year; and that is an understatement.

When the "new majority" of the School Committee went to work on their first budget in January, 1976, they had the enormous task of gaining a working knowledge of the school department in a very short period of time. As more and more questions were asked, tempers became shorter and shorter. Post-election bitterness and suspicion was also evident on both sides of the political fence.

The School Committee trusted the administration this year and gave Aaron Fink a broad mandate to bring in the tightest possible budget to meet the needs of the schools.

We feel the superintnendent met that mandate; one much more sensible than the zero-increase budget of last year.

But is the public satisfied?

Have the taxpayers and parents gained as much confidence in the School Committee as the Committee has in the administration?

The main public concerns about the budget had to do with physical education in the elementary schools and sophomore sports. We feel these issues can be ironed out without more money, but is this the only thing that concerns the public?

Most of the people in the audience at public budget meetings were either school employees or recognized members of political-interest groups with a few representatives of PTAs and some private citizens dotting the crowd.

Programs that were damaged by last year's ultra-tight budget have been restored to the satisfaction of most of those concerned, it appears.

It is also important to remember when discussing a school budget that upwards of 50 percent of the population of Newton has no children in the schools.

In short, the school budget has been quite successfully defused as a political issue, due to the cooperation of all parties and in the best interests of the people really affected—students.

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The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

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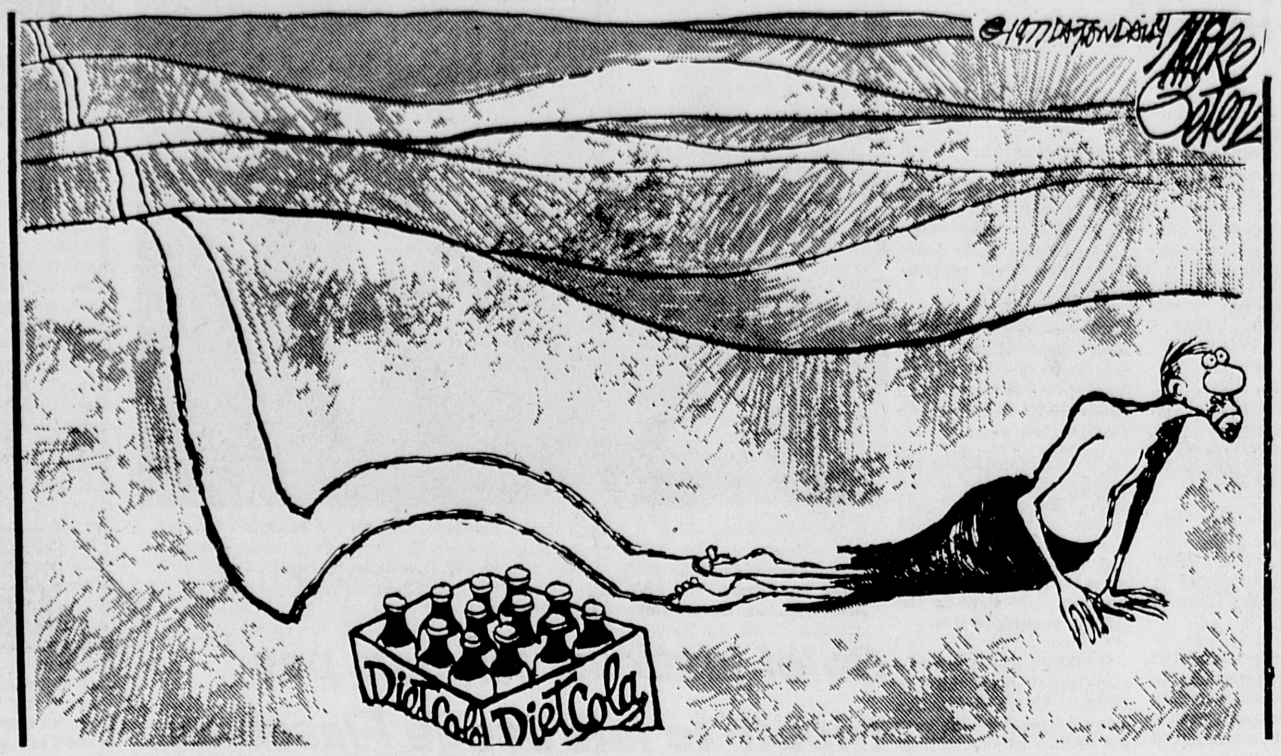
# Perspectives




## Justice delayed is justice denied

**By Gov. Michael Dukakis**

It would be difficult to design a judicial system more inefficient and wasteful than the one we have in Massachusetts today.

The current court backlog shows about 35,000 untried criminal cases and 40,000 civil cases. Despite such clogged dockets some courtrooms are left unused because of our present administrative rigidities.

The courts operate on 417 separate, uncoordinated budgets paid for largely by county assessments on the property taxpayers, but, also, in part, by the state.

There is, quite simply, nobody in charge. And even if someone were in control, the current administrative staff is wholly inadequate to meet the present needs of the judiciary.

What is the result? Massachusetts now claims six of the 12 slowest and most congested county court systems in the entire nation. Delay of four, even five years is not uncommon as citizens throughout the Commonwealth are forced to wait for their constitutional rights "to obtain justice freely, promptly, and without delay."

Passage of legislation now before the General Court would bring long overdue reform to Massachusetts' archaic judicial system. The reform legislation is based on the report of the Select Committee on Judicial Needs, chaired by Archibald Cox and including the attorney general, district attorneys, judges, legislators, lawyers and others who know the operations of our court system well.

I consider this legislation to be the major legislative priority of 1977. The attorney general shares my sense of urgency on the issue. And a wide variety of independent groups including the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations and the League of Women Voters consider the reforms essential.

If passed by the legislature the proposed reforms would:

—focus responsibility for overall management of the state's courts on the chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court.

—consolidate the courts into a two-tiered system at the District and Superior Court levels, instead of the fragmented system which exists now.

—replace the current system of 417 separate budgets with a single budget.

—establish practices and procedures to ensure that cases move expeditiously.

—eliminate rigid jurisdictional lines which often prevent trials from being moved to available courtrooms or available judges.

—relieve property taxpayers of almost $80 million in county court costs which would be gradually assumed by existing state revenues over the next five years.

The purpose of these reforms is to give us a modern, rational judicial system which will allow us to tackle the court backlog in a sensible way without spending millions of dollars for new judges who would continue to be deployed in the present inefficient manner.

Unfortunately, judicial inefficiency is not yet perceived as a "burning issue." In speaking with interested groups around the state, I find that people often support the concept of judicial reform without feeling that the issue applies directly to them. In fact, while court delay bears more oppressively upon the men and women caught up in our antiquated legal system, it injures everyone in the Commonwealth.

Delay between arrest and trial is one of the major causes of increased crime. Prompt trial is essential to effective law enforcement, for without swift and sure punishment our criminal laws lose their deterrent effect.

And the staggering social and financial cost of crime touches us all. In 1972 one out of every five persons was victimized by crime. We all pay taxes to support police and corrections. And more crime also means higher insurance and legal fees.

A letter the Cox Commission received from one Massachusetts man vividly describes what delay can mean. The man witnessed an assault stopped the crime, called the police and agreed to testify against the offender. He was called four times to testify. He left work, traveled to the courthouse and waited. Each time the trial was continued or postponed. The criminal jumped bail, the police were too busy with more urgent matters even to look for him, and another citizen was left with a bitter taste of our judicial system.

It takes a great deal of courage for a woman who has been raped to come forward and testify in a public courtroom. It is something no one should have to prepare to do more than once. But victims, witnesses, attorneys and prosecutors are forced to return to court time and again in a process that is both wasteful and inhumane.

How many hours are wasted as policemen wait in courthouses across the state for a case to be called? And how often does all that waiting court for nothing when a judge grants another continuance? One effect is certain: for every policeman waiting in courthouse lobbie there is one less policeman patrolling our neighborhoods.

In civil cases, too, delay weighs heaviest on the people who can least afford it. The family who is cheated on a new stove or washing machine can watch a large and well-financed defendant bounce the claim between district and superior courts until the lawyer's fee is worth more than the appliance itself.

The only contact most people have with the courts is as a witness, a juror or an interested bystander. Continuances and postponements teach that the administration of justice is clumsy, inefficient and at times even indifferent to the needs and feelings of the average person.

While no one disputes the need for change in our judicial system the exact nature of the changes which will be made is still open to debate. In working with the legislature towards developing a modern, flexible court system we are determined to resolve any conflict over single issues which would threaten the entire reform.

These reforms, however, are too important to allow them to be watered down by factional dispute and behind-the-scenes political maneuvering.

There is nothing radical in the Cox recommendations. Most of them have been tried and tested in other states, and they work. Massachusetts has fallen 30 years behind the times and we must catch up.

Action on judicial reform is the single most important issue before the General Court this year. For if the people can no longer rely upon the courts to vindicate their rights promptly; if the people turn away, cynical and alienated, from the judicial process as they sometimes have turned away from the electoral process, then the fabric of our laws wears thin and our democracy itself is in danger. This democracy is rooted in the principle of justice. Today, as in the time of the Magna Carta, justice delayed is justice denied.

## *Don't take those economic forecasts to heart*

**By Virginia Payette, national columnist**

New ulcer cure: check out the daily bad news from the economic front — and then forget about it. Work the crossword puzzle instead, play with a child, clean out the garage, write your mother.

In other words, do something constructive. (As opposed to firing off an outraged letter to what passes for your Congressman.)

Dwell not overlong on forecasts of gloom and doom. You'll only feel like shooting yourself. Besides, they'll all be different tomorrow. Or the next day.

Not better, maybe. But different.

Pollyanaism? Not necessarily. Look upon it as a prescription for survival. A dose of "benign neglect," if you will, of the hysterics spilling down from the world of political high finance.

Learn to ignore everybody's predictions for how things will be by the end of the year, especially when they concern prices, unemployment, the size of this summer's farm crop, and what George Meany will do next. Guesses, mostly, laced with a dash of wishful thinking. Pay them no mind.

The secret here, friends, is to cling to the long view. Not to be confused with "blissful ignorance" (seductive though they may be in these days of economic upheaval); merely the ability to shrug off the fitfull ups and downs of what our fearless leaders call "the latest composite indexes."

(If it helps to tell yourself they don't understand them any better than you do, go ahead. It's probably true.)

Look at gold. A year or so ago it was flirting with a $200-an-ounce top. Then it plummeted almost $100, and folks who followed the "gold bugs" down the yellow brick road were tearing their hair. Now it's back up again.

Look at the stock market. Irrational, superstitious and completely skittish. President Carter gets the hiccups; it goes down. The ground hog can't find his shadow; Dow-Jones takes off. Stuff like that.

Same way with the dollar. Headlines scream it's down in foreign markets and everybody frets. A week later, it's up. Joy abounds. Next day, down again. Does it strike you as sensible to worry over a yo-yo situation like that? Wait for the yearly reports.

And even then, get that shrug going. If this year is bad, next year will probably be better. And if it isn't, well. . . you've postponed your panic for 12 blissfully ignorant-months.

This works in other pesky areas, too. Jobs, prices, interest rates, inflation, etc., etc., etc.

The thing to remember here is that forces higher than your midnight insomnia are at work on the problem. One is that old standby, "seasonally adjusted averages."

This covers a multitude of monetary miseries, but what it boils down to is an attempt to put things in some kind of perspective.

Take construction, one of the important indicators of good times. Last fall it was bouncing back nicely after an 18-month slump with a capital S. Then came December and (horrors) building declined 11 percent in one month.

But December and January are always "down" months. Nobody wants to build anything when it's so cold your fingers freeze to your tools. Make allowances for this normal drop and construction is having a strong comeback.

Ditto with most of the other indicators. January's figures were almost all bad, thanks to the "winter of '77". Not to panic; the economy is doing much better than the arithmetic suggests.

In fact, February's grades will be so high in comparison you might be tempted to think prosperity came in with Cupid. Don't. Remember "seasonal adjustment". Wait for the yearly curve.

Another plus is something called "self-corrective forces". This is based on a formula so complicated only Arthur Burns could understand it, but it means that business is beginning to pull out of last summer's statistical slump all by itself. Without any help from the government.

# Opinions

## Enjoyable North play

To the Editor:

All the news media give much coverage to crime and violence, which often involves teenagers. It seems only fitting that space be devoted to a student endeavor that was most praiseworthy and truly enjoyable.

I am speaking of the Theater Ink prduction of "Once Upon a Matteress," which I attended March 11 at Newton North High School.

From beginning to end, the show was a remarkable example of the skill, creativity and ingenuity of high school students. According to the program, "Once Upon a Mattress" was a totally student-run production. The Newton Public School System should be congratulated for affording students such a rare opportunity and for encouraging the fine ar8ts.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is not an easy musical for amateurs. It requires careful pacing, fast scene changes, and intricate blocking. The directors, cast and crew fulfilled all of these requirements with seeming ease and great enthusiasm.

To say that the performance was flawless would be an insult to the directors, cast and crew. They know the miscues, late entrances and technical problems far better than any audience or critic.

However, the overall result was excellent. Lisa Stone was a marvelous, shrewish Queen Aggravain, whose biting tongue turned the sympathy of the audience to her poor, mute husband, King Sextimus the Silent. Richard Lorent's gestures and movements spoke a language all of their own.

Linda Berman was a vicacious and lovable Princess Winnifred, pursued by Ben Stocking as the pampered, mother-dominated Prince Dauntless, a role he'd perfected by the . end of the show.

Missy Rabinow was a winsome Lady Larken, and Howard Cohen was a suave and handsome Sir Harry.

The other members of the cast, as well as the chorus, all gave commendable performances, interacting well with each other.

Needless to say, the greatest accolades must go to Jonathan Reuning, whose direction showed a keen sensitivity for musical comedy tempo and characterization. With a simple set design, he used all parts of the state for maximum effectiveness.

Equally important and worthy of special recognition was the orchestra, ably conducted by Jonathan A. Goldberg. The music complemented the comedy and helped to create an overall fine production.

After having directed high school productions for more than 20 years, I say with enthusiasm: Thank you, Theater Ink, for a delightful and rewarding evening.

**Eleanore Hoogheem,**
**drama director,**
**Concord-Carlisle HS**

**Winner**

**Elinor Adams Armsby, 11, of 16 Prescott St., Newtonville, won honorable mention in the national photographic contest sponsored by Camp Fire Girls and Eastman Kodak Co. Her photo, "Flight," was taken at a beach on Cape Cod.**

## Offending guests

To the Editor:

Living near Newton North High School has been quite an education in human behavior. Some of the people who use this neighborhood as a "parking lot" and "playground" ignore the fact the high school is located in a residential area.

This weekend after the snowstorm, a "guest" of the high school carelessly parked her automobile opposite my house; blocking my driveway and impeding a snowplow from clearing my driveway.

When I kindly asked the driver to move her car, she arrogantly replied: "You should be using a shovel!"

If some of the "kids" act abusively toward the neighborhood, they are merely imitating their parents. To those who cannot respect this busy neighborhood as their own, might I suggest they refrain from using this area as a parking lot and playground.

Newton North High School does not own the land adjacent to it. It is a neighbor and if some of its guests act in an abusive manner, it demonstrates the fact that the high school should be more particular with whom it associates!

When you litter or block a neighbor's driveway, think of your own area being treated in a similar manner. What I have learned about human nature is this: some people are highly discourteous and absolutely uncaring about others.

I hope "those offending guests" of Newton North High School can someday change my mind.

**Peter A. Gilman,**
**Newtonville**

## Traffic signals

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the letter of Arthur Wilson which appeared in the Newton Graphic concerning the rebuilding of some of Newton's traffic signals and the need for detection of bicycles.

Where detection devices are to be used, the type of device will be wire loops imbedded in the roadway. These loops look like large squares made by cutting the roadway, placing a wire in the cut, and sealing the cut.

The loop is tuned so that when a metallic vehicle passes over the controller, it detects the vehicle. A bicycle, since it usually is constructed of metal, will be able to actuate the traffic signals.

The tredle switches you mentioned were the first type of vehicle detectors used. Eventually, they will be replaced both in Boston and Newton with the wire loop detectors or other similar detection devices. However, the wire loop detectors are the only type that can detect bicycles or other small, two-wheeled vehicles.

Mr. Wilson's interest in traffic safety is appreciated. In the future I hope he is able to bicycle more safely and is provided with bicycle lanes separate from the motor vehicle roadway, such as is now being developed along Commonwealth Avenue in Newton.

**David L. Tannozzini,**
**traffic planner**

## Attitudes

To the Editor:

In response to your article on the In Focus page "We're the Winners" on March 9: it should point ou t that Parents Without Partners is and should be for the welfare of children of single parents.

We are only enriched with luck and happiness when we teach our children independence and self-sufficiency. This starts with the support that comes from within oneself.

Sometimes we get into problems that are difficult for us to handle, but with a good sense of direction we find the right path.

A single parent has to try harder, but the rewards are far greater when the attitudes are reflected in your child's behavior. When you have good children, you have everything, and you're lucky!

**Janet Chudnow,**
**Newton Centre**

## Three men charged with operating 'under'

A Needham man and two men from Stoughton were arrested in Newton Centre on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs Sunday morning after leaving from Mt. Ida Junior College.

The three men were in separate cars and were going 55 to 60 mph, on Dedham Street before police were able to stop them at the corner of Cypress Street and Braeland Avenue, Newton Centre , police allege.

Police officers Harold Hollie and Sgt. John Salemme told the men to disperse quietly from the Mt. Ida parking lot and again after their cars were first stopped on Dedham Street.

John S. Robinson, 22, of 27 Spring Rd., Needham, was charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

Paul J. Lacarbonara, 21, of 16 Elizabeth Rd., Stoneham' was charged with operating under the influence of a narcotic drug and possession of a synthetic drug.

George C. Keefe, 19, of 4 Avon St., Stoneham, was charged with operating under the influence of a narcotic drug.

## Kurt Wolff nominated

Kurt H. Wolff of Newton, Manuel Yellen professor of social relations at Brandeis University, has been nominated for the presidency of the American Sociological Association (ASA).

The ASA is the official organization of sociologists with more than 9000 members. It sponsors several other professional journals

Prof. Wolff joined Brandeis in 1959, after 14 years at Ohio State University. A native of Germany, he left that country in 1933 for Italy, where he obtained his doctorate at the University of Florence (1935). He came to the United States in 1939 and was naturalized six years later.

He was appointed to Brandeis as chairman of the department of sociology in 1959. Since mounting a doctoral program in 1961, the department has awarded 57 Ph.D.s and 70 M.A.s.

Among his special interests are the sociology of knowledge and phenomenological sociology. He has been a visiting professor in several universities in this country, Italy, Germany, and France.

He and his wife, Carla, are the parents of one son, a journalist.

## Psychiatric building to open

Frederick J. Thacher, General Director of the Charles River Hospital announces the mid-April opening of a new building, the White Building, to house 34 psychiatric patients. This brings the total number of psychiatric beds at Charles River Hospital in Wellesley to 60.

The hospital is a short term, acute crisis hospital for moderately to severly disturbed adults and young adults over 16 years of age.

Renovations to the White Building are part of a modernization program at the hospital which opened in May, 1976.

James McNeeley, AIA, architect for the renovations uses color and space to maintain a warm informal atmosphere in hospital facilities such as his designs at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

"The existing buildings at Charles River were built in the late 1800's as a mental institution," said McNeeley, "so that the floor plan and structure can remain intact."

Robert Cserr, M.D., medical director, heads up a professional staff of 40 composed of social workers, therapists, psychiatric nurses and nursing assistants. Working with Dr. Cserr on medical diagnosis is Theodore Spielberg, M.D., Director of Internal Medicine, who is staff member at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Thacher said that staff requirements will increase up to 100 by summer, particularly for nurses aides and food service technicians.

Patients admitted to the hospital are hospitalized because they cannot function at an optimal level in society.

There may be a medical reason with psychiatric implications such as hypertension, or some forms of chronic disease such as diabetes or skin conditions. Or the patient may have psychological problems which have reached a crisis point.

Patients with a full range of psychiatric problems are accepted. This includes adults and young adults over the age of 16. Patients receive a psychological diagnosis, plus individual, group, couple or family therapy, when advisable. Occupational therapy is also available.

Patients are referred to Charles River Hospital by primary care physicians and physician specialists; psychologists and social workers in private practice; human service and health care agencies and general hospitals. The hospital accepts reimbursement for patient services through common insurance carriers.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# Backman says federal program needed forwelfare, employment

The need for a national takeover of welfare and a minimum guaranteed income, as well as job opportunities for all citizens were the central themes of a keynote address by Sen. Jack Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs at a conference of the Massachusetts Personnel and Guidance Association.

"Government has an obligation to its citizens to make certain they are provided with job opportunities. The government must be the employer of 'last resort,'" Backman said.

"The government should also be the catalyst, an employer of 'first resort' in regard to applying society's manpower to serious community needs that have been ignored by industry.

"New jobs must be created in such a way that they may be continued and long-term employment may be made available to those trained for this work."

Backman also said, "Job programs must be fully funded and assisted by the federal government."

In discussing welfare, Backman said, "Americans throughout this country are faced with the problem of deciding what to do about the public welfare mess. The solution that many Americans look to is a federally funded and administered system which will really provide equal opportunity to all Americans."

Backman stated that what is necessary is a national minimum guaranteed income. Such a plan, said Backman, would set the minimum level for a family for four at the poverty level established by the U.S. Census Bureau, to be referred to as the "guaranteed minimum income."

Backman emphasized that the program "will be funded by the federal government — 100 percent."

"Welfare reform must consist of a complete replacement of the present welfare system by a minimum annual income and a commitment for a transfer of national priority to production for human needs," concluded Sen. Backman.

# Widen scope of county government, report says

County government in Massachusetts should be reorganized to put a county executive in charge of day-to-day operations and return part-time county commissioners to "their rightful role as policymakers and planners."

These are the central conclusions of a year-long study by a group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers headed by Dr. Robert I. Rotberg, professor of history and political science.

Professor Rotberg's work focused on Middlesex County, which commissioned him to do the study. His final report is titled, "The Reorganization of Middlesex County," but he said the conclusions are valid for Massachusetts county governent in general.

While some critics of county government have argued for its abolition, Rotberg believes there is a need for middle-level government in Massachusetts and even supports the transferring to the counties of new responsibilities.

The report, however, strongly recommends the reorganization of county government in order to achieve "professional nonpolitical management of routine governmental matters."

This would be put in the hands of a county executive similar in status to a city manager, who would have day-to-day responsibility for the delivery of county services, the supervision of the courts and other county offices and the organization of the offices of the commissioners.

The report urges that the commissioners in each county, who then could become policymakers and planners, expand their number from the present three to eleven or more based on election from districts.

The report also:

—Asks the commissioners to persuade the legislature to grant some form of home rule to counties, either directly or by changing the way in which the legislature now controls county government.

—Recommends that counties assume new functions, including those having to do with solid waste management, air and water pollution, transportation coordination, central purchasing, and dog retrieval.

If his recommendations for reorganization are enacted, Professor Rotberg said, "County government will become less costly and more efficient."

Professor Rotberg, a former member of the Lexington School Committee, headed the Middlesex County Governmental Review Task Force which, in early 1973, produced "The Government of Middlesex County." It received widespread publicity and led to a number of reforms in the administration of county government in Massachusetts.

As a result of the report, Middlesex County was streamlined, employee numbers reduced, some functions transferred to the state or abolished, and a substantial amount of money saved.

The study that produced the new report was requested by the Middlesex County Commissioners in March, 1976. Professor Rotberg was assisted by colleagues and students at M.I.T. and by assistants in Lexington.

Professor Rotberg is the author of a number of books and articles on local government and political development. Before coming to M.I.T., Professor Rotberg taught at Harvard. Earlier he was a reporter for The New York Times and the Hartford Courant and a budget examiner in the U.S. Bureau of the Budget.

Special print

**Alice Aronow is offering a limited edition four-color silk screen poster to be sold during the exhibition and auction of the Newton Arts Center.**

## *Commemorative poster part of gala Arts Center auction*

A commemorative four-color silk screen poster by artist-teacher Alice Aronow, signed and numbered in a limited edition, will be availabe for purchase during the exhibition and auction at the Newton Arts Center the weekend of April 9.

The auction, chaired by Sylvia Medalie, former director of the Berman-Medalie Gallery in Newton, will benefit the Art Center's rehabilitation fund.

Paintings and watercolors, original prints and sculptures, rare books and drawings will be offered on the auction block. There will be an opportunity to bid on musical performances as well.

The auction will begin Saturday, April 9, at 7 p.m. at the Art Center in Washington Park, Newtonville. For two days prior to the event, the exhibition will be open for public viewing and silent bidding between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

George Michael, lecturer, auctioneer and antiques expert, as well as well-known personalities from Newton and Greater Boston will serve as auctioneers.

Members and friends of the Newton Arts Center are invited to attend a complimentary pre-auction wine and chemse party from 5 to 7 p.m. the evening of the auction.

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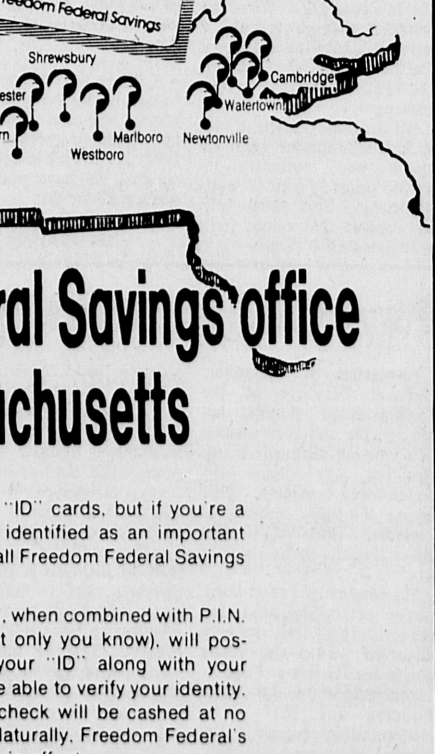

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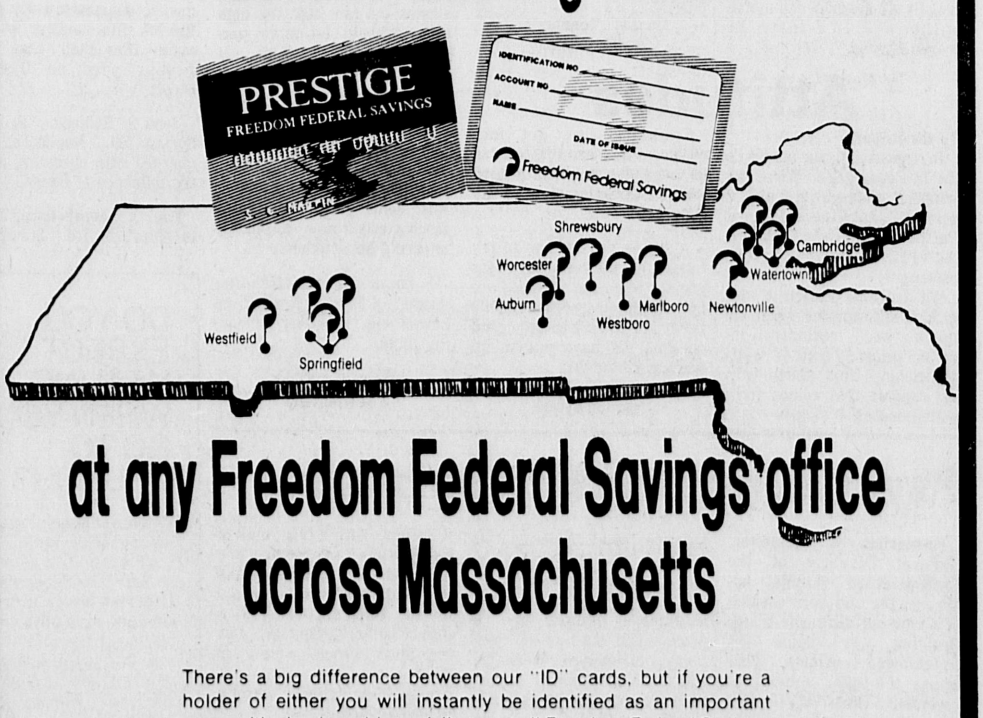


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100th ANNIVERSARY

**January repeat** A city sanding truck seen through the melted snow flakes on the picture window in the Newton Graphic office Friday as winter paid a return visit to New England. (Williams photo)

# Taxpayers call for moratorium on teacher salary increases

The Newton Taxpayers' Association has suggested the School Committee reduce school personnel if it decides to give salary increases as a result of collective bargaining.

Its call for a moratorium on teacher salary increases was made before the budget was passed this week.

The Taxpayers note that the cost of living index has gone up 72 percent from 1967, while salary of the lowest paid teacher with a bachelor's degree has increased 89 percent from $5,500 to $10'384. In the same period the maximum for a bachelor's degree has gone up 81 percent from $9,650 to $17,464.

Thenet equivalent of 36.74 positions were cut for next year's budget as presented by the superintendent.

The group's School Budget Committee also recommended the continual rather than intermittent use of "zero-base" budgeting when each item is looked at to determine the most efficient way of accomplishing its goal.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink used this method last year, but started from the FY77 budget in building the one for FY78.

In calling for the one-year moratorium on salary increases, association members Ronald Nuttall, Harry Walen, and Lorenz Muther claimed the projected per-pupil expenditure of $2205 will mean a budget increase of $400,000 despite an expected enrollment decline of 500 students.

Regarding the supplemental request for $285,000 worth of maintenance for the schools above the 2 percent of last year's budget limited by the city charter, the taxpayers said all the maintenance items should be submitted to the Board of Aldermen in priority order.

The Board would be able to consider the supplemental request separate from the $32.4 million school budget.

Executive Director Muther told the School Committee last week that the group also supports school closings and possible busing between schools to save the cost of one teacher.

# Retirement should not be forced at age 65, Cong. Drinan says

Cong. Robert F. Drinan, a member of the House Select Committee on Aging, has announced he is again sponsoring legislation to end mandatory retirement at age 65.

Drinan's announcement came as the Committee on Aging held two days of hearings on the mandatory retirement question.

"Forcing people to leave their jobs at an arbitrary age is unwise and unfair," Drinan said. "Mandatory retirement reduces our productive capacity by draining the labor force of our most experienced workers. Moreover, millions of older Americans are prevented from supplementing their incomes to meet the rising cost of living."

Pointing to surveys showing that nearly half of those people made to quit at age 65 were willing and able to keep working, the Massachusetts lawmaker said mandatory retirment "subtracts from the dignity of the individual."

"For that reason," Drinan continued, "it is one of the leading causes of stress in older Americans and is opposed by many health professionals on medical grounds."

In 1935 the Social Security Administration made age 65 the age for eligibility for retirement benefits, Drinan said, and since then the figure has been "relentlessly applied to throw people out of work."

"Compulsory retirement in the private sector has taken hold only since 1950," Drinan said. "In that year, 24 percent of the men and women 65 and older were working. By 1985, the figure will have shrunk to 13 percent."

"Meanwhile, the life span of the average citizen has increased significantly. The Labor Department estimates that within 45 years one American in five will be 65 years and older. Recognizing this important demographic change, we should abolish mandatory retirement and utilize the expertise of a growing number of older workers," Drinan said.

Congressman Drinan said he supported an end to mandatory retirement by extending the protections of the Age Discrimination and Employment Act to those age 65 and over. He emphasized that the abolition of mandatory retirement would not force people to work if they sought to retire, but rather would give older workers the freedom to choose whether or not to continue their careers.

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# Breast reconstruction payment should be allowed, Pines says

State Rep. Lois G. Pines of Newton, along with her fellow members of the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators, has expressed shock and dismay at the Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield decision to terminate regular coverage for breast reconstruction following a mastectomy.

Pines has written to Blue Cross-Blue Shield to urge them to reconsider their decision. Pines believes that it is crucial that women who lose a breast have the option of reconstructive surgery under health and hospital insurance.

Without the possibility of this type of surgery, some women, fearing irreparable scarring, may choose to risk painful death rather than face a mastectomy.

Other health carriers in the state, such as Aetna, Travelers and Harvard Community Health Plan, include reconstructive surgery in their plans, according to Pines, and Blue Cross-Blue Shield covers this operation in other states, including New York and California.

"The average woman cannot afford the expense of reconstructive surgery and should not be forced to deal with the financial considerations of this operation at such a traumatic time in her life," stated Pines.

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## Sailing service on the Charles opens April 2

Sailing on the Charles River in Boston gets underway the weekend of April 2 and 3 with Community Boating's annual open house. The boathouse, located on the Esplanade near the Hatch Shell, will be open on Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will offer free films, classes, and sailing on the Charles.

Community Boating is a nonprofit public sailing club which offers recreational sailing and instruction for beginners and experienced sailors.

A one-time fee of $70 covers all instruction and use of boats for the entire season, April 1 to Nov. 1. Shorter memberships are available.

Last year over 1000 people learned to sail, and thousands of others enjoyed recreational sailing in Community's fleet of 98 boats.

Community Boating's on the Boston shore of the Charles River near the Charles Street subway stop on the Red Line. Call 523-1038 for more information.

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## City geology explored on bus tour

The Newton Conservation Commission and the Newton Local Audubon Program will cosponsor a bus tour of the geology of Newton on Saturday, March 26.

The free minicourse in geology will begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

Richard Staley, a science teacher at Warren Junior High School, will lead the tour.

Participants should bring a lunch. For more information call Ruth Rabinow, 244-7010.

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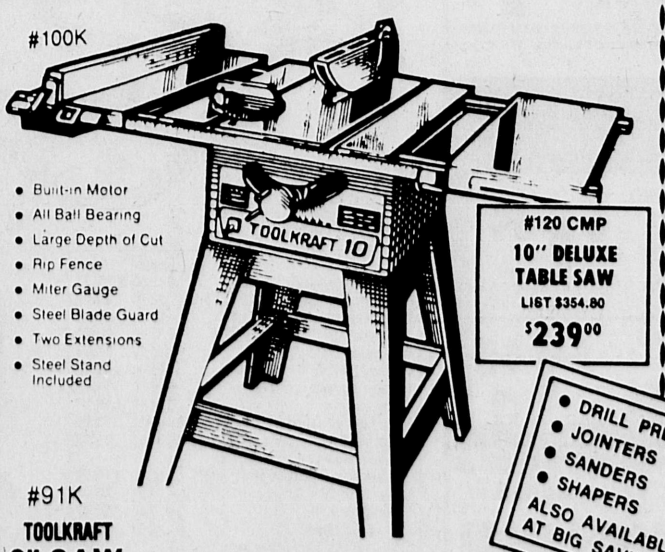
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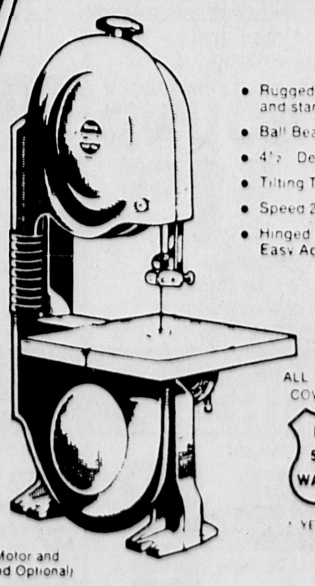
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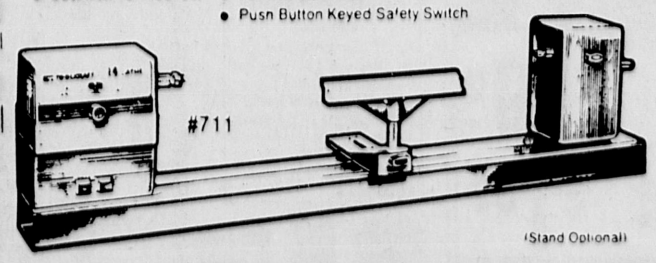
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# Mofenson bill cuts jury duty

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) is continuing his fight for jury reform in Massachusetts by sponsoring a bill to assure that each grand jury and trial jury will be selected "from a fair and randomly drawn cross section of the population."

If the plan, first to be tried in a pilot program in Suffolk County, is successful, it can ultimately reduce the state costs for juror payments, Mofenson said.

"At present there are some 38 different exemptions and exclusions from jury duty written into the law," Mofenson said. "Jury duty is generally for a whole month, and many qualified people are excluded because of the hardships involved. As a result, we don't get a jury that really represents the whole community.

"The goal of this reform plan is to open up jury duty to everyone in the state, but for shorter periods. In 80 percent of the cases, this means three days or less," he said.

The shorter service is intended to involve more people in civic responsibility and make it easier for professional people and the self-employed to be away from their regular activity and less of a burden on employers whose workers are off the job sitting on juries.

Part of the plan calls for employers to pay their workers' salaries for up to three days. In return companies would benefit from the fact that the time served would be much shorter. Furthermore, with the employer-payment provision, the direct government expense will be reduced substantially, estimated at upward of $1 million dollars a year statewide.

Under the present system, all jurors receive $14 a day, and in many instances the employer makes up the difference between that amount and what the juror would earn at work.

Under Mofenson's plan, for both employees and self-employed, compensation from the county will commence on the fourth day, at a rate of $20 per day for trial juror and $30 per day for grand juror service.

Under the plan the court will have discretionary authority to excuse or postpone a prospective juror from jury duty upon a showing of "hardship, inconvenience, or public necessity" with regard to the expected term of juror service. Furthermore, in cases of extreme financial hardship, an employer or self-employed person may be excused from compensating the juror-employee for the first three days of service and the cost will be paid by the county.

It was 25 years ago and (from left) Rob Stephenson, Ron Mackay and Fred Pfannenstiel entertained at the dedication of the Bowen School in Newton Centre...

....just two weeks ago there they were again (from left) Fred Pfannenstiehl, Ron Mackay and Rob Stephenson singing the same old "School's a Lark, Says Mr. Clark" as part of the Bowen 25th anniversary celebration.

# *Lively look at 25 years at Bowen*

By TONY ARMER

"What can you say about 25 years?"

This question was posed and answered in word, picture and song when present and past parents and faculty celebrated the 25th anniversary of the "new" Bowen School March 12.

One answer was the return of the boys trio, who sang "School's a Lark, Says Mr. Clark" (Bowen's principal in 1952) in front of a slide of them singing the same song at the school's dedication 25 years earlier.

Another was scenes from "The Comin' and Goin' of Bowen," the show produced for that dedication, used backdrops for narration by Virginia Parkhurst and Jason Kirshen, former Bowen parents, and by Bonnie Armer and Robert DeSimone, current PTA officers.

Some of the original songs were sung by a group that included Warren Dean, one of the quartet from 1952, and accompanied by the original accompanist, Martha Muelder. Barbara Coogan wrote of both shows.

High points were the singing by the Bowen faculty of "What Can You Say About 25 Years?", a new song by drama specialist Aline Shader; and a recording with slides of the recent fifth grade production, "Scenes from the Revolution," written and produced by Miss Shader and directed by music specialist Helen Taylor.

The evening began with a covered dish dinner for nearly 200 and was off by dancing to the music of the past 25 years and door prizes donated by Piccadilly Square merchants.

Guests left enthusiastically discussing next year when they can celebrate the 100th anniversary of the original Bowen School.

# Pines' condominium bill would protect homebuyers

House Bill 3858, an act to protect the buyers of residential condominiums, was heard by the legislature's Committee on Urban Affairs on March 22.

The proposal is designed to combat the rising tide of abuse in the condominium industry, the fastest-growing sector of the housing industry, according to the bill's sponsor, State Rep. Lois Pines of Newton.

"People interested in purchasing residential condominiums have a right to be told the truth about all aspects of the transaction before the closing. Many potential buyers enter into an agreement believing that state or federal law will protect them from unscrupulous developers and salesmen. That belief is, however, mistaken," Pines explained.

The legislation is designed to provide the consumer with uniform standards and regulations controlling condominium sales.

"The need for this legislation becomes more imperative every year," Pines said. "Within the next 20 years, according to federal estimates, one-half of the population will be living in condominiums. The Department of Housing and Urban Development's 1973 survey of 25 major metropolitan areas estimated that nearly half of all new housing units were condominiums.

The bill, a comprehensive proposal, runs well over 20 pages. Some of the major parts include the following:

The purchaser of a condominium would have 10 days prior to signing a purchase-and-sales agreement to review pertinent materials and specific information on closing costs and financing arrangements, as well as a projected budget of the first year's maintenance costs.

The purchaser will have 10 days after signing the purchase and sale agreement to cancel without penalty.

The unit must be "habitable" prior to closing.

Any deposits given to the developer must be placed in interest-bearing escrow accounts held by an independent escrow agent which cannot be mingled with the developer's own funds and would not be subject to the claims of creditors.

The developer must provide the purchaser with a one-year warranty that the unit and all common areas are built in accordance with specifications, and a warranty against faulty workmanship. He shall provide a two-year warranty on all sewage, plumbing, heating, cooling and electrical systems and a three-year warranty on habitability

The developer must provide the Secretary of Consumer Affairs with a bond to insure performance of the warranties.

The condominium association shall be required to purchase adequate property and liability insurance to give adequate protection to purchasers of individual units.

Pines, who has been working on these legal protections for nearly five years, is resolute in her determination to see this bill enacted.

"A person's home is the most important and expensive investment he will ever make.

The abuses that have characterized the condominium industry must be stopped, and can be stopped by House Bill 3858," the Newton lawmaker said.

"This is one area where the consumer's best interest must be addressed by a tough, comprehensive law."


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| O. Fox Head Jigger, 2 oz. | 10.00 | 6.67 |
| P. Chippendale 5 Pc. Coffee Service (coffee, sugar, cream and tray) | 500 | 333.34 |
| R. Salt & Pepper Set, 4½" H | 20.00 | 13.33 |
| S. Salt & Pepper Set, 6¼" H | 27.50 | 18.33 |
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# IN FOCUS

## Job hunting: two perspectives

**Two women, Judy Lebow, a 36-year-old Needham housewife, and Martha Brace of Westwood, a 21-year-old senior at Wellesley College are both looking for jobs. Both achievement oriented, their backgrounds exemplify the contrasts between two women from different generations as they approach the job market.**

**Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL**

Answering the doorbell, Judy Lebow of Needham invited the reporter into the neat kitchen where fresh coffee was perking. Dressed smartly, but casually, in a denim dress, Judy had just returned from an early morning beauty parlor appointment.

The 36-year-old attractive housewife joined the ranks of the unemployed one year ago. She and her husband, Joel, have two daughters, Lisa' 10, and

Judy Lebow

Pammi, 7. When their daughter, Pammi, entered first grade, Judy sought employment beginning by entering her name on the substitute teacher's list.

She had majored in history and minored in French at Simmons College and earned a master's degree in education at Northeastern University. Although trained to teach and possessing a "love" for politics, like other women in her generation, she opted to stay home and closely supervise the rearing of her children.

For five years, she was content to "stay home" and when discontent set in, this energetic, bright woman turned to volunteer work and performed at an extraordinarily high level. For five years, she found the work fulfilling, but the committment ended up equivalent to "full time work."

Her list of volunteer credentials are impressive. She has been president of a Hadassah chapter for two years, editor of a temple bulletin, on the executive board of the Sisterhood and on various temple committees; a member of the Hillside PTC, a reading and math tutor, a library aide and room mother.

Many of her activities revolved around the children and she was active in the brownies and girl scouts. For herself, she took Hebrew lessons and dancing lessons which she described as a "fun thing for me." She used her dancing to lead a dance badge for six weeks. Judy also found time to serve as "Cookie" mother for the fundraising effort of Girls Scouts and Brownies and was a volunteer in the Needham School system for four years

She is not sorry does not regret devoting work to volunteer work, saying she hopes "I did something for someone else at the same time I was filling a personal need." Nevertheless, after awhile, she found the work "repetitive."

With her husband's support, she decided to work, saying that "you are really on differently if you do work...as someone with more ambition...someone who wants to get ahead."

Her decision was also based on an assessment of what her future needs would be. "I want to lay the ground work for when the kids are out and I want to be able to help financially...you can't dismiss the financial rewards."

However much she wants that job, Judy is realistic and observed "I may not get a full time job." Thus she has plans to take a real estate course figuring she can juggle both jobs saying that most subbing jobs occur from September to March while the real estate business gains momentum from March to September.

She will try to work as "few weekends as as I can, or work on Sunday mornings when the children are at Hebrew School."

Although Judy Lebow is turning her interests ouside her home, she still defines herself as a mother and want to perform at top capacity as a mother. She reasons she has a right to occupy herself during the hours the children are 'n school, but feels she wants to "be home for the children."

She says she would be content to be home then if she worked. .

"When you get up and get dressed and have a goal, you feel like a different person and the family regards you as a different person and you end up being a better wife and mother."

Also, working mothers, she feels provide "appropriate role models for children" who see that women have other functions in addition to homemaking. Her own mother and mother-in-laws were such role models.

In many ways, Judy is luckier than other women in her age group. She has some of the educational tools with which to make choices. She has achieved career potential in one area and is taking steps to develope a second career.

Undergoing a metamorphoses, she receives intangible assistance from the Women's Movement by knowing that there are others like herself, struggling with the same decisions.

Somewhat wistfully, she admits she feels "between two generations...I am not as liberated as my niece, ( who is in college), yet don't feel like women ten years older who have no career goals even though they might work."

Martha Brace

Martha Brace, a pretty diminutive blonde, stepped out of the elevator at Wellesley College and shook hands with the reporter. Wearing a black skirt, sweater, stockings and heels, she was also carrying a date book she says she is "never without."

A senior at Wellesley, Martha' who majored in Political Science and French, will graduate in June and is looking for employment in banking, hoping to enter a banking training program. If she does not get into one, she has an alternate plan which is to seek employment with a "large corporation like Gillette or United Brands."

For Martha, career planning began when she was a senior in high school. Then she thought she would like to use her language training since she speaks Spanish and Italian. Also, she wanted to work in Europe. An enterprising student, she wrote to the large corporations and discovered transfers were only offered after four or five years of employment and even then, not an at an employee's choosing. So she switched her

While at Wellesley, Martha managed to maintain a high level of activity in politics which she "loves." However, she does not want to work for the government at this point feeling strongly she can best help the economy by "working in the private sector."

In addition she feels many government jobs are "needless," adding she wants a job where she will "earn what I deserve instead of collecting it from other people."

Her love of politics came from her parents, Robert and Patricia Brace, whom she said "always discussed politics at the dinner table" and as far back as the seventh grade, Martha was doing volunteer work for politicians She did volunteer work for State Rep. Charlie Long of Westwood and former Governor Sargeant, as well as "for Volpe and Brooke and people in Dedham, when we lived there."

Ultimately she decided to involve herself in another capacity...as a candidate. She ran for delegate to the Republican convention and attended as an alternate. At the convention she "learned a lot... about the inner workings of Massachusetts politics...getting to know the people in a delegation was exciting."

"It was interesting to see how staged much of it is," she says. Despite the fact that experience "whetted my appetite for politics," she would not consider running for an office, perhaps for another decade because she does not want to be a "professional politician" and also feels "the need to gain expertise in another area."

Although she won't be the candidate, she will not stop working for candidates and recently was State Youth Coordinato for the Mike Robertson campaign launched against Senator Kennedy.

She is also interested in seeing the Republican Club get back on its feet and she serves as Chairm Chairwoman of the Citizen's Forum, a GOP effort to bring "issues of concern" to the public. The first program was on judicial reform with Archibald Cox speaking; the seond was on the Boston Charter reform with Francis W. Hatch, Jr. and Edward McCormack as the speakers. Subsequent programs will be on the bottle bill and housing.

"I definitely think there is a future for women in politics and I have always thought that women can do just as well as men...I was brought up to feel I can do as well as anyone."

She juggles her involvement with politics with her academic committement saying that "I work well under pressure," and then comments there is another activitity she forgot to mention. She is participating in the GOP Project Precinct. She manages by making lists of things she has to do, assigning them priorities and then carrying them out.

What about the future...a husband and family? She laughed and said "that's a big issue at Wellesley."

"Views are changing," she noted, "especially among contemporary men who realize that there is no8 reason why a woman can't work."

Students today, she observed, are more aware of available options and that do not have to be boxed into one lifestyle. Martha pointed out some couples have even adopted a commuting lifestyle and there are "differing views on when to have a family."

To Martha, it doesn't seem like an extraordinary task to be able to work out her life with her career at the nucleus. She says that won't happen immediately, but "there will come a point when I will be able to integrate it all...but not at such a young age."

# THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

(This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to Diane Taylor, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.)

**Question:** I'm a working woman on a diet. Can you give me some quick and easy recipes for low calorie crepes—since I would hate to give up my gourmet taste.

**Mrs. E.S., Sharon**

**Answer:** There are ways to make crepes nutrition-rich yet nonfattening. The best ways have been offered by Barbara Gibbons, who writes a column called The Slim Gourmet. Here are a few of her recipes.

**BASIC EGG CREPES**

**one-third cup skim milk 2 large eggs one-eighth teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons flour**

Fork-whip ingredients until blended. Spray a small nonstick skillet or omelet pan with coating for no-fat frying. Preheat over moderate flame, until a drop of water will bounce off the pan. Add about two tablespoons batter and rotate to spread. When the surface of the crepe is dry and bubbled, flip out onto a plate. Continue making crepes one at a time. Makes about eight, 38 calories each.

**BATTER VARIATIONS**

"FLOURLESS" CREPES — (high-protein, low-carbohydrate!) Replace flour with one-fourth cup 99 per cent fat-free cottage cheese. Beat smooth in blender.

LOW CHOLESTEROL — replace the two eggs with four egg whites. Or, use one-half cup liquid low cholesterol egg substitute.

SOY-ENRICHED CREPES — Substitute soy pancake mix for the flour; omit salt.

MEXICAN CREPES — Replace the flour with white or yellow cornmeal. (Use Mexican crepes in place of fried tortillas in enchilada-type combinations.)

FILLINGS AND TOPPINGS: Until it's filled, rolled and sauced, a crepe is nothing but a puny pancake! Here are some slim fillings and toppings:

FRENCH SEAFOOD CREPES: Prepare egg crepes. Then, in a small sauce pan over low heat, stir together 1 and one-half cups skim milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 teaspoons cornstarch until thick. Stir in one-half cup shredded Swiss cheese until melted. Season with salt, nutmeg and a pinch of hot pepper. Then, combine one-half cup of the hot sauce with 1 and one-half cups drained canned crab meat, lobster or shrimp. Stir in some chopped fresh parsley or minced onion if you like.

Spoon the seafood mixture into the middle of the crepes. ll up, then warm in a 325-degree oven. At serving time, pour the hot sauce over the crepes. Makes eight, 109 calories each.

CHICKEN ENCHILADA — Prepare Mexican corn crepes. Then, in a small sauce pan over moderate heat, stir together one 10-ounce can fat-skimmed condensed chicken broth and a 6-ounce can of tomato paste. Season to taste with chili powder, cumin or oregano. Simmer until thick and smooth. Combine one-half cup of the hot sauce with 1 and one-half cups minced cooked chicken or turkey. Spoon into crepes and roll up. Warm in 325-degree oven. Top with hot sauce. Makes eight, 122 calories each. .

FRUIT AND CHEESE DESSERT CREPES — (serve chilled!) Prepare crepes. Then beat 1 and one-half cups 99 per cent fat-free cottage cheese with a few drops of vanilla and sugar substitute to taste.

Fill crepes and roll up. Chill. At serving time, spoon on 1 and one-half cups juice-packed crushed pineapple. Add a dollup of plain yogurt if you like. Makes eight, about 97 calories each.

# CORNER

## THE KITCHEN

Sandy Schneider of Needham gets ready for the Passover "Seder." Photo by Eleanor Siegel

The first two nights of Passover are celebrated by Jewish families in an elaborate feast called the "Seder." The story of the Exodus from Egypt and the liberation of the Israelites from slavery is read from the Haggadah and told through ritual, song and food. The word "Seder" means order in Hebrew.

The foods eaten on Passover differ because no leaven is used, thus, foods containing baking powder, baking soda and yeast are forbidden as well as legumes as dried peas and dried beans, and grains. The usual flours are replaced with matzo meal, matzo meal cake flour (finely ground matzo meal) and potato flour.

Sandy Schneider, who was chairwoman of the cookbook created by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom of Needham, "Creative Cuisine," offers the readers some of her favorite recipes.

**TZIMMES**

**2 bunches carrots, peeled, cut up**

**1 or 2 potatoes, peeled**

**1 lb. sweet potatoes, peeled**

**½ cup sugar**

**2 tsp. salt**

**1½ lbs. flanken or chuck**

**2 large tablespoons cake meal fat**

Place vegetables, sugar, salt and meat into large pot. Cover with water. Cover pot and simmer about 1½ hours. Melt a little fat in a pan. Mix with some of the liquid from the cooked carrot mixture. Add cake meal. Combine with the cooked vegetables and meat. Bake in 350 degree oven about one hour or until meat in tender.

**POTATO KUGEL**

**3 eggs**

**3 cups potatoes, grated, drained**

**one-third cup potato starch**

**1½ tsp. salt**

**⅛ tsp. pepper**

**3 tablespoons grated onion**

**4 tablespoons melted fat or margarine minced parsley (optional)**

Beat eggs until thick. (For a fluffier kugel, separate eggs and beat whites until stiff; then fold into mixture.) Stir in remaining ingredients. Place in greased 1½ quart casserole and bake for approximately one hour at 350 degree. Serves 6-8.

**FLUFFY KNEIDLACH**

**3 eggs separated**

**¾ cup matzo meal**

**½ tsp. salt**

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add yolks and continue beating. Fold in matzo meal and salt. Let stand five minutes and then form into small balls. Drop into boiling soup or boiling salted water. Cover and cook at a slow boil for 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

For variations, cooks might try:

1. Add a dash of ginger to mixture

2. 1 tablespoon chopped nuts and dash of cinnamon or ginger.

3. Add 2 tablespoons chopped parsley with or without 1 tablespoon cooked beef marrow.

4. Add 2 tablespoons chopped liver.

5. Add 1 cup cooked, strained vegetables to mixture.

**CHAROSES**

(Symbolizing the mortar used by the Israelite slaves in the erection of the pyramids in ancient Egypt.)

**1 cup chopped apples**

**¼ cup chopped nuts**

**1 tsp. sugar or honey**

**Grated rind of ½ lemon**

**1 tsp. cinnamon**

**2 tablespoons red wine (about)**

Mix all ingredients. Add enough of the wine to bind the mixture.

**MATZO-MUSHROOM STUFFING**

**1 med. onion**

**½ cup chicken fat or oil**

**4 cups matzo farfel or 10 matzos, finely broken**

**1 cup chopped celery**

**3 tablespoons chopped parsley**

**1 cup mushrooms, diced**

**2 cups chicken broth**

**1 egg, slightly beaten**

**1 tsp. salt**

**¼ tsp. pepper**

**1 tsp. sage, optional**

**1 tablespoon paprika**

Mince onion and saute in fat. Add matzo farfel and stir until lightly browned. Add celery, parsley and mushrooms. Combine chicken broth, egg and seasonings. Add to matzo mixture. Cook about five minutes over low heat. Stuffs 7-8 lbs. bird.

# Jewish music festival Sunday

"Down Memory Lane" is the name of the annual Jewish music festival sponsored by the Golden Age Council of Greater Boston.

The festival is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and will be held on Sunday, March 27, in the Brookline High School Auditorium.

According to Harold Gleken, president of the Golden Age Council, "We will feature a selection of nostalgic songs that everyone is sure to enjoy. The songs were arranged especially for our festival by Pearl Fanger, who will lead her singing groups "Down Memory Lane." Among her groups are the Suburban Singers, the Queen's Men and a trio known as The Upbeats."

The Golden Age Council, a member organization of the Associate Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, is composed of 19 senior adult clubs in the metropolitan Boston area, representing some 2500 men and women.

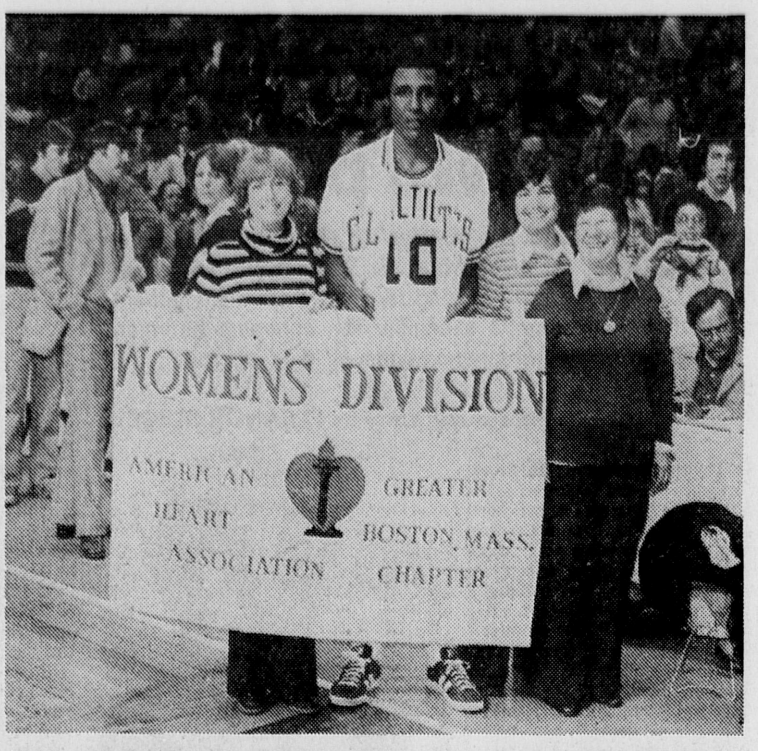
The Annual Jewish Music Festival raises money to help support the Council which provides social, recreational and service activities for its members. A portion of the funds raised is used for new or expanded services, and part is put towards the Council's annual contribution to the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and the Israel Emergency Fund.

Tickets are $1.50 each.

The first presentation of the afternoon will be by the suburban singers, well-known as entertainers in the Boston area. Narrator will be Florence Zamcheck of Newton. Featured soloists will be Sandy Silverman and Marilyn Stein. Other local residents appearing with the group are Jean Belson, Jeanette Burack, Naomi King, Susan Kopelman, Elgie Levin, Lorraine Rosenthal, Avis Pritzker, Gert Runstein, Judy Silver and Rebecca Wall.

The second part of the program will be a musical revue by the Upbeats a trio made up of Avis Pritzker and Marilyn Stein of Newton, and Lynda Fanger of Framingham. Their segment will feature novelties from the Yiddish theater, plus a salute to Israel in honor of Boston's "Jerusalem Month" celebration.

Rounding out the afternoon will be the male choral group, The Queens Men. Featured performers will be Bernie Plotkin and Leon Tobin, both of Newton. Other local residents appearing are Arthur Blank, Jason Burack, Leonard Harris, Lou Homonoff, Leonard Kahn, Murray Levy, Harvey Silverman, Arnold Sloane, and Robert Steinberg.




**The Women's Division, American Heart Association of Greater Boston, recently held its annual drawing at the Boston Garden . Jo Jo White of the Boston Celtics picked the winners. Proceeds from the raffle go toward heart research and community programs. Pictured (from left) are Arlene Sudalter of Chestnut Hill, White, Dee Dee Wilcon of Newton, Esther Berkowitz of Brookline.**

## Hobby Show next weekend

The Tube Painting-Bow Craft Clubs of Newton and surrounding communities invite the public to attend their 14th annual Spring Hobby Show and Contest.

It will be held in the workshop of the Art Lovers' Craft Studio at 1443 High St. (Rte 109) Westwood, Thursday and Friday March 31, April 1, from noon until 9 p.m. and again Saturday, April 2, from noon until 5 p.m. A presentation of fashions will be given Friday evening at 8 p.m.

On exhibit will be articles done by children, teens, adults and senior citizens. Included will be decorative painting of all kinds, creative bow craft, quilling, tinsel art, paper pottery' egguery. Projects for recreation this summer and throughout the year will be displayed.

There will be opportunity to try a craft. As well: registration for workshops and classes will take place. Further information may be had by phoning Lois Foster, coordinator, 965-2068.

## Special seder for clergymen

Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries and Temple Mishkan Tefila have invited the Greater Boston clergy to participate in a traditional Passover meal and seminar.

The focus of the day will be Christian roots in the synagogue and in the Passover ritual.

The seder will be held March 29 at 10 a.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila and will be led by Rabbi Richard Yellin with Rev. Charles H. Harper and Cantor Gregor Shelkan.

Reservations by clergy can be made at 332-7770 until March 25.

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# Around Newton

**Alcohol Awareness**

Lasell Junior College will present Alcohol Awareness Day Thursday, March 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall and the Brennan Library auditorium. The program features guest speakers and films. Call 243-2113 for information.

**Mothers of Twins**

Dedham Regional Chapter, Mothers of Twins, will meet Monday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate in Dedham. Officers will be elected and the Clothing Exchange will be open. All mothers and grandmothers of twins are invited. Newton representative is Maureen Kelly, 969-5079.

**Retirement**

Harold Bejcek of the Boston University Gerontology Center will speak today (March 24) at 1:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Brookline on the financial aspects of retirement. Call 734-0800 for information.

**Rummage sale**

An old-fashioned rummage sale, featuring a booth of new and unused articles, will be held in the church hall at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, Friday, March 25, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsor is the Women's Association of the church.

**Continuum**

A career education program for mature women, Continuum invites you to an open house. Choose Wednesday, April 13, or Wednesday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m., at Morton May Hall on the Brandeis campus. For information, call 899-8080.

**Bloodmobile**

The Newton Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Boston College March 28-April 1. If you can donate blood, call 527-6000 for an appointment.

**Mah Jongg**

Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah will hold a mah jongg tournament Wednesday, March 30, at Sidney Hill Country Club at 9:15 a.m. Reservations are $11 per person and include continental breakfast, lunch, raffles, boutiques, cash prizes. Mail check to Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

**Disney movie**

Spaulding School PTA is presenting Walt Disney's "Million Dollar Duck" plus an Our Gang comedy short Saturday, March 26, at 1 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission is $1. Refreshments will be available.

**Stitchery Workshop**

A stitchery workshop will be held Saturday, March 26, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Ruth Ginsberg-Place will instruct in traditional embroidery techniques in contemporary ways. Limited to 12. Cost $12 plus $3 materials.

**Awareness**

Self-discovery, personal growth, healthy attitudes, strengths, goals and potential are some of the topics to be explored in a free workshop sponsored by Geraldine Hill March 28, 7:30 p.m. at 101 Carlton Rd., Waban. Ms. Hill coordinates the Adventures in Attitudes program. Call 969-9767 for information.

**Buncheon**

Friends of the League School will hold a 10th anniversary buncheon Sunday, March 27, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cambridge at noon. Doris Kearns will be the guest speaker.

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## Panel to discuss teenage drinking

Does your child drink? Can you answer this question with certainty?

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The Weeks Junior High School PTSA is sponsoring a program of on teenage drinking in Newton on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program will begin with a film dealing with teenage drinking in general and how it is affected by adult habits and values.

A panel of six Newton people will speak.

There will be an question and answer session.

Panelists are: Officer Paul Golden of the Newton Police, Dr. David Lewis, Roberta Recht of the Multi Service Center, Alvin Fortune, former instructor at Newton North, and Charlie Strange, South High School student.

The Newton community is invited to attend the program.

## Jazz band to play at Krebs benefit

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will be playing at Wellesley College Alumnae Hall Saturday, April 2, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The evening is being sponsored by the Krebs School Foundation, Lexington. All proceeds will beneift its building fund. Donation is $6 per person. Tables for eight or 10 may be reserved.

Snacks will be served and full bar service will be available.

Call Christine Picariello, 899-6241, for reservations.

**Lynn Lazare stars in the TV drama, "Dying to Grow Up" Monday, March 28, at 9 p.m. on Channel 5, one hour before the Academy Awards. A former Waban resident, Miss Lazare will portray a wife from 18 through 45 years. The program traces a family's medical history. She is the daughter of Jack Lazare of WHDH radio.**

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## Kathleen Williams weds Mr. Panasevich

Kathleen Norton Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone Williams of Auburndale, was married on March 5 to John Nicholas Panasevich, son of Mr and Mrs. Leo Panasevich of Needham. The evening candlelight ceremony at Second Church in Newton was performed by Rev. Richard Bauer, assisted by Rev. Harold Chase of Christ Church, Needham.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Sheila Williams of Newtonville as maid of honor, and Mrs. John Harris of Ottawa as matron of honor; Karen Panasevich, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. John Harris of Ottawa served as best man, and ushers were Roger Gordy of Newtonville and Allan Archer of Cambridge. The bride's niece, Gillian Harris, was flower girl.

A reception was held at McElroy Common, Boston College, where music was provided by the Greenwood Consort; Douglas Freundlich, director, Kathleen Tyson and Marcia Mulroney.

After a motor trip through New England, the couple will reside in Newtonville.

## Course for parents offered

An eight-week Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) course is being offered in April by Family Counseling Service, Region West. .

Course leaders will be Jennifer Coplon and Charles Nichols. Ms. Coplon is the family life education coordinator for the agency. Nichols is district director of the Brookline offfice of Family Counseling Service.

The course will begin Monday, April 11, at the Service office, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Specific skills in communicating with children will be taught. Call 965-6200.

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## Churchwomen plan luncheon

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6.

Mrs. J. Edgar Bridsall is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Milton Eastman is luncheon chairman. Mrs. Richard Simmons has charge of the dining room with Mrs. Francis Dahl attending to table decorations.

Mrs. Earl Alban, president, will conduct the business meeting. The program, with June Allen serving as overall chairwoman, will begin at 1:45 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Bernard will offer devotions.

Edith Rideout, chiairwoman of the day, will introduce Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holdridge. "Iceland is Different" is their program.

This is an open meeting.

The Helen Hopewell House

# *Junior League begins work on Hopewell House in Newton Corner*

The Junior League of Boston has announced that work has begun on its seventh annual Decorator's Show House.

This year, 35 of New England's finest interior decorators will transform the Helen Hopewell House at 301 Waverley Ave., Newton Corner.

The acrchitect of the Helen Hopewell House was George H. Sidebottom, who, even in 1920, was famous for his contemporary approach to architecture. His style was influenced by the European architecture of the period.

The grand stairway in the hall and the mouldings throughout the house were handcarved by European artisans brought to Boston specifically for the construction of this house. The tiles in the conservatory and the breakfast room and the terrazzo in the swimming pool area were especially ordered from Italy, as was the granite mantle in the living room.

The wallpaper in the ballroom was handpainted in Paris. All paneling is the finest Honduras mahogany and is startling in its contemporary feeling.

The layout, construction and engineering of the house were considered "avant qarde" in 1920.

The present ownr, Madame Paritchehre Elghanyan of Tehran , Iran, has given permission to the Junior League to use the house as Show House '77.

Show House '77 will be open to the public May 1 to May 22. Proceeds from the event, the Junior League's major fundraising event, go into the league's Community Program Trust. In recent years, proceeds have supported the Charlestown Community Center, Glenn House, a residence for juvenile delinquents, a facility for abused children and many more.

Tickets are available in advance. Call 965-0919. They will also be available at the door.

## Choral Society needs voices

Sopranos and tenors are invited to join the Newton Choral Society, now in rehearsal for its spring concert. Works being sung include Bruckner, Mozart, Thompson and Copland. The society meets Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton. For Further information, please call 965-0954.

# Conference set in Norton for separated, divorced Catholics

The first Northeastern Regional Conference for Separated and Divorced Catholics will be held April 2 on the Wheaton College campus in Norton.

The one-day conference, "Is There Life After Divorce?" will present religious, legal, emotional, sexual and social issues and resources for adult men and women who are separated or divorced.

Workshops will be led by professionals.

Keynote speaker will be Caryl Rivers, author of "Aprhrodite at Mid-Century," professor, journalist and "recycled" Catholic.

His speech will be: "There's No More Big Daddy; Deal with Your Catholicism as an Adult."

Rev. James Young CSP, chaplain of the North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics, will lead workshops entitled, "Be Divorced and Still Belong to the Church."

Rev. Paul T. O'Connell, officials of the Marriage Tribunal of the Diocese of Worcester, will explain the Internal and External Forum solutions of Roman Catholic canon law.

Civil divorce lawyers, including Robert F. McGrath, vice president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, and a representative group of psychologists and family counselors will do workshops on legal issues, kinds of therapeutic support, financial planning, human sexuality and quality parenting.

A supper and dance will be held in the evening.

Cost is $25 for the conference and $5 for the social. Call 523-6518 for further information.

# *'Go-getting' starts for Channel 2 auction*

Mid-March marks the beginning of "go-getting" for Newton residents working as volunteers for the 1977 Channel 2 Auction.

Mrs. Paul Kalis of Waban and Mrs. Ralph Kohl of Newton Highlands head the local group.

The 1977 auction is scheduled for June 3 to 11 and is well on its way with the donation of a "history making" Cadillac Eldorado Convertible, donated by John Kenneth Galbraith. Valued at $12,600, car experts predict the collector's item will bring in at least twice its value. Channel 2 hopes to raise $730,000 during the nine-day event.

Volunteers are now canvassing businesses, shops and residents here for new products, services and money.

Serving as team captains are: Mrs. John Markis, Waban; Mrs. Robert Hurwitz, Newton; Mrs. John Bourgeois, Newton; Mrs. Melvin Rabinowitz, Waban; Mrs. Jonathan Leavy, Newton; Mrs. Jeffrey Freedman, Newton; Mrs. Michael Swartz, Newton Highlands.

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**By Josephine Arria**

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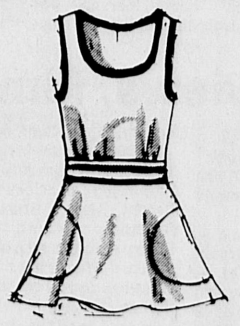
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Review

# 'Porgy and Bess' as it was meant to be

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

Finally, a production of "Porgy and Bess" as the creators conceived it.

Ever since its first by the Theater Guild in 1935, "Porgy and Bess" has been a victim of the sobering realities of American Cultural life. Version after version has adjusted the work to the standards and limitations of the Broadway musical, a place where commercial considerations always have had a disproportionate influence over what has been presented on the stage.

"Porgy and Bess" is an opera. The existence of jazz and popular elements in "Porgy" does not make it any less an opera. Other operas employ such folk materials and are considered operas and performed as operas.

Many compromises were made in previous presentations of "Porgy and Bess." The opening nightlife scene that DuBose Heyward (libretto) and George Gershwin (music) wanted required an additional set. The Theater Guild, which mounted the original production, did not want to spend the money to build the set and the scene was cut.

Wherever the show has played, especially in the United States, it has had to contend with the Broadway-type theater. This has meant that the full range and power of Gershwin's orchestrations have been consistently diluted and altered.

In musical comedy, an audience expects to see the same principals in every performance. But where the vocal requirements are as demanding as they are in "Porgy and Bess," the leading singers, Porgy, Bess, and Serena, cannot possibly perform their parts in full voice seven or eight times a week without doing their vocal instruments irreparable damage. The principals in grand opera are not expected to do this. Nor should they be expected to in "Porgy and Bess."

Traditionally, large chunks of Porgy's part have been cut and in addition, recitatives were changed to spoken dialogue because even sophisticated theater-goers felt that recitatives did not work for Broadway.

The reason for stressing this background material is that this production of "Porgy and Bess" is unique in that for the first time it can be presented as the creators conceived it. By restoring its original operatic dimensions, the show's full force and splendor emerges, as originally intended.

In "Porgy and Bess," a man in his innocence and power is pitted in a struggle with nature and social forces. Porgy is a spiritual brother to Melville's Ishmael and Fitzgerald's Gatsby in the tragic dimensions of his strengths and limitations. In the banjo song "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" he chants the anthem that whimsically refutes the materialistic credo. Yet he can offer little in its place except his reliance of man's ability to withstand all kinds of privation and his benign, almost mystical faith.

Catfish Row, the locale, with its tightly-knit society of primitive, eye-for-an-eye justice is a kind of pre-industrial island separate from the urban, technological world. But it is still dominated by the tantalizing presence of the city with its lure of sin, "happy dust," and the high life.

As the opera soars to its overwhelming conclusion, Porgy affirms man's capacity to pursue his dream. His journey to New York in search of Bess is a journey far from the golden age of innocence in which he lived. Whether Porgy finds Bess, or loses her again, one thing is certain: the promised land is going to be filled with teeming tenements, and huge ghettos of anonymity where the value of the individual man, whom Porgy embodies, will mean less and less. When Porgy sets out on his spiritual and physical journey, the audience is both exhilarated and moved to pity and tears. It is hoped that just possibly Porgy's remarkable courage and unbreakable will might sustain him.

Donnie Ray Albert (Porgy) and Clamma Dale (Bess) in the first act duet, "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" in the Houston Grand Opera production of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The themes, rather than the details, of the plot are what are most significant. The individual performances are excellent. Donni Ray Albert tears our hearts as Porgy. Clamma Dale, as Bess, must be seen to be believed. Elizabeth Graham is marvelous as Clara, singing "Summertime." Larry Marshall embodies the style that his character's name embodies Sportin' Life, the ultimate dude. Wilma Shakesnider stopped the show singing "My Man's Gone Now" as Serena. Andrew Smith is powerful and menacing as Crown.

In smaller parts Alexander Smalls is good as Jake, and Raymond Bazemore is terrifice as Frazier, the lawyer. The orchestra and chorus are finely handled by musical director John DeMain. Robert Randolph's set is particularly outstanding. The highest compliment a director can receive is to simply say that the task that he has undertaken is an unqualified success.

Anyone who has seen "Porgy and Bess" in the past has never seen anything like this. They will be astounded This production is a "don't-miss" for opera-lovers. "Porgy and Bess" can be seen at the Colonial Theater.

# 'Secret Garden' opening in April

The Boston Children's Theater celebrates spring with the opening of its production of "The Secret Garden" on April 16.

Performances are scheduled also for vacation week, April 20, 21, 22, and 23, and Saturdays April 30 and May 7. All performances are at 2 p.m. at New England Life Hall.

"The Secret Garden," which was written by Frances Hodgson Burnett, will be directed by Adele Thane, with settings by Stephen Weagle, costumes by Vivian Dooley, lighting by Steve Liss, and makeup by Ceci.

There will be a "Secret Garden" poster contest for children in grades 3 through 8.

Prizes of money and tickets will be awarded to the three winners and two runners-up.

Contest rules will be sent to any children who are interested.

Heading the cast of youngsters chosen from the theater's creative drama classes is Jennifer Larsen of Brookline as "Mary Lennox," with Caroline Isenberg of Brookline, Thomas F. Connolly of Lynnfield, Lynne Sweeney of Jamaica Plain, Saul Drevitch of Malden, Diana Shoolman of Brookline, Michelle Keenan of Stoughton, Kate Conley of Newton, Ann Forsythe of Newton, Jennifer Adelson of Brookline, Jessica Neighbor of Cambridge, Jamie Guggina of Watertown, and Tom Tenney of Arlington.

Group rates are available for schools, scouts, churches, birthday parties, etc. For details on the poster contest, or information and reservations on "The Secret Garden," write or call the Boston Children's Theater, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma 02116.

## Mary O'Reilly named NCO concertmistress

Mary O'Reilly of Boston has been named concertmistress of the Newton Chamber Orchestra. Miss O'Reilly, a former student of Charles Treger and Eric Rosenblith, won the C. D. Jackson Award at the Berkshire Music Center for the most outstanding string player.

She is concertmistress of the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble and the Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

The Newton Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Philip Morehead, will present its first concert of the spring season on April 8 (Good Friday) at 8 p.m. at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Ernest Triplett of Newton will be baritone soloist and Douglas Marshall of Framingham will be organ soloist. Tickets may be obtained by calling 739-1257.

Miss O'Reilly is a former concertmistress of the New England Conservatory Repertory Orchestra, the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, the New England Conservatory Contemporary Ensemble and the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra. She is also a member of the orchestra of the Opera Company of Boston, the Springfield Symphony, the Worcester Symphony and the Delalande Quintet.

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# Book reviews, film, story hour

Two book reviews, a film, a "Family Story Telling Hour" and a sing-along highlight this week's events at the Newton Free Library.

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian reviews current fiction and old favorites at Waban Branch, 1608 Beacon St., Thursday, March 24 at 10 a.m. Book reviews by Mrs. Tashjian can also be heard on WNTN everyday at noon.

Newtonville Branch Librarian Ernest Kruhmin reviews books at Newtonville, 345 Walnut St., Tuesday, March 29, at 10 a.m.

Books that are reviewed are available for on-the-spot borrowing.

The "Family Story Telling Hour" is scheduled for Tuesday, March 29, at 7 p.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian, Supervisor of Children's Services Beryl Beatley, Marian Bremer and Rosemary Woodle of the library staff will read a varied selection of stories, carefully chosen to appeal to adults as well as children.

To encourage the sharing of stories by families, children must be accompanied by an adult. The program is recommended for school-age children.

On Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., and Friday, April 1, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, the feature film "Gold Diggers of 1935" will be screened.

A musical extravaganza directed by Busby Berkeley, the film stars Dick Powell, Adolphe Menjou and Gloria Stuart. A lighthearted amusing comedy, the film is noted for its spectacular "Lullaby of Broadway" number.

An Italian sing-along is scheduled for Thursday, March 31, at 4 p.m. at Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St. All ages are invited to sing along. A knowledge of Italian is not necessary to participate in this popular library program.

The Free Library Bulletin, available at all libraries, provides a complete schedule of Library events and exhibits, or call 527-7700.

## Prize-winning play staged at Brandeis

"The Hot l Baltimore," by Lanford Wilson will be staged at Brandeis University's Laurie Theater at 7 p.m. March 24 through March 27.

"The Hot l Baltimore" was named best American play of 1973 by N.Y. Drama Critics Circle Award and was an Obie Award winner as the best off-broadway play for 1972-73.

The play gets its name from an old hotel whose sign had the letter 'e' missing.

The Brandeis production features a cast of undergraduates from the theater arts department and will be directed by Jim Luse, a first year graduate student.

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# Occupational hazards of psychiatry

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Old saw about psychiatrists: You don't have to be crazy to be one, but it helps.

Dr. Herbert Modlin of the Menninger Foundation repeats it with only half a smile.

Modlin, a professor of community and forensic psychiatry at the well-known mental health institution, has treated mentally ill colleagues and written about their problems, including drug abuse, suicide and family breakups.

The odds of a psychiatrist committing suicide are more than 50 per cent higher than the average American, according to figures based on obituaries in medical journals. Psychiatrists have the highest suicide rate of physicians — 19 per 100,000 compared to 16 for all physicians and 12 for the entire nation.

Why so high for psychiatrists?

It is not, Modlin emphasized, the often popular belief that all psychiatrists start out a little crazy

The Menninger School of Psychiatry, as well as other schools, gives rigorous psychological tests and interviews to young doctors who want to specialize in psychiatry. One goal is to find students who need psychiatric help themselves.

"This is a left-handed way of seeking help and we do everything we can to weed them out," Modlin said in an interview.

The dangers for even the most rock-stable of psychiatrists lie in the nature of their day-to-day work.

"We therapists keep too much to ourselves," he wrote in the Menninger Perspective magazine. "Instead of consulting with colleagues, we indulge in self-supervision, self-counseling and self-treatment."

Professional ethics block one outlet most people have for relieving pressure: talking with your spouse. And that can build a communications gap in the marriage.

Modlin described other related occupational hazards in the interview.

"One of the problems the psychiatrist has is, like everybody else, he may take his work home with him. But unlike other professions, if he acts like a psychotherapist in his house, this is obviously inappropriate. He may tend to interpret his wife's difficult behavior or his teen's difficult behavior, but it would be much better if he'd get plain mad."

Family members may rightly resent being manipulated by the same techniques a psychiatrist uses at the office..

Often the psychiatrist may simply be emotionally drained at the end of a day. "Our children may react by turning from us toward the more warmly responsive parent."

The psychiatrist and members of his family are sometimes viewed uneasily in social settings.

"We get tarred with the brush of mental illness," Modlin said. "People are afraid of mental illness. No matter how sophisticated on the surface our society is, we're still afraid of madness, and those who deal with madness also are suspect."

In long-term treatment, a patient almost inevitably builds some emotional attachment and may subconsciously put the therapist into the role of a parent or a spouse. This process, called transference, is often a valuable tool for bringing out problems, Modlin said.

"But it is also possible for the therapist, since he is a human being, to develop some irrational feelings about his patient and slip too easily into a parental role or into a marital role, particularly if the patient and therapist are of opposite sexes. It's quite frequent. If he doesn't recognize it, he and the patient are in trouble."

Sex between psychiatrist and patient "happens occasionally," but most legitimate therapists frown on it. "It seems to us very difficult to maintain a proper treatment atmosphere when the relationship in reality becomes erotic."

"Psychiatrists," he said, "are not a breed apart but fellow participants in the human comedy."


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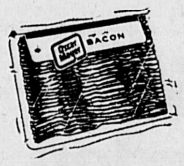

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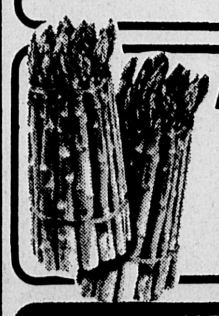

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## Presbyterian Church hosts college choir

The Jamestown College Choir, directed by Dr.Richard Harrison Smith, will present a choral concert at the United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, as a part of the choir's annual American spring tour.

Considered among the finest a cappella choirs in the nation, the Jamestown College Choir is distinguished as the only American choir to have participated in the celebration of high mass at Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, France.

The two-week tour will present the 65 voice choir from Jamestown, N.D., in its 61st year.

A free will offering will be taken during the performance.

For more information call the United Presbyterian Church, 332-9255.

## B'nai B'rith elects officers

The following officers were elected for 1977-78 of Home Furnishings Lodge No. 2367, B'nai B'rith:

Melvin Izen, president; Melvin Adelson, executive vice president; Samuel Z. Cohen, Ted Kniznik, Stanley Strachman, Burton Tassel, vice presidents; Fred Gliksman, financial secretary; Harry Portnoy, treasurer; Ted Flato, recording secretary; Leon Greenman, corresponding secretary; Alfred Rosenthal, warden; Benjamin Maltz, guardian; Richard Rabatsky, chaplain.

Richard Hartshorne, bass player with the Apple Hill Chamber Players, who conclude their series in Newton March 31.

## Apple Hill group to play March 31

The Apple Hill Chamber Players will present the fourth and final concert of the 1976-77 Newton Concert Series Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila.

It will be the first local concert for the musicians, who are on the faculty of the Center for Chamber Music in New Hampshire, since they performed in New York March 3, at Alice Tully Hall.

The program in Newton will be Mozart's Quintet for piano and winds, Janacek's Youth Suite for wind sextet, and Brahms' Quintet in G minor for piano and strings. Such a versatile program is possible because The Apple Hill Chamber Players are one of the few chamber music groups in the country with a full complement of string, wind, and keyboard players. Their program is fit for a small orchestra.

Tickets will be available at the door and cost $3.50 for adults and $2 for students. Tickets and information may be obtainedd by calling 547-7727.

## Roots of anti-Semitism topic of temple lecture

Krister Stendahl, a distinguished New Testament scholar and Dean of Harvard Divinity School, will be the featured speaker for the Combined Adult Education Program of the Newton temples to be held on March 29 at 9:15 p.m. at Temple Reyim.

His topic will be "The Roots of Anti-Semitism in Early Christianity."

By publications and participation, Dean Stendahl has been closely associated with the improvement of Jewish-Christian relations. He is presently chairperson of the Consultation on the Church and the Jewish People with the World Council of Churches.

At 8 p.m. preceding the lecture there will be a variety of classes open to participants in the program. Refreshments will be served following the lecture. The public is cordially invited to participate in the series. For further information call Temple Reyim, 527-2410.

## Model seder at Beth El

Pupils of the Hebrew School will hold their annual model seder Sunday, March 27 at 10 a.m.

The entire seder will be conducted by the students. Parents are cordially invited to attend. The students are well-prepared in the laws and customs of the holiday which will help them take an active part in conducting the seder April 2 and 3 at their homes.

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk Spiritual leader of the congregation . will address the group. Greetings will be extended by: Nathan Pearlman, president of the Hebrew School, Isaac Isenberg, vice president of the school, and Chana Shonfeld, head teacher.

The Passover food for the model seder is being prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Clayton and their committee.

## *Singer Bikel to appear in April concert*

Temple Israel Brotherhood will present Theodore Bikel in concert Sunday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the temple sanctuary.

Patrons who purchase $25 tickets will receive preferred seating and their names will be printed in the program. In addition, they will be invited to a champagne reception with after the concert.

Sponsors at $10 will receive preferred seating and have their names printed in the program. General admission will be $5 on a first-come, first-served basis.

Newton residents on the Bikel committee are: Sumner Rodman, Nathan Sobel, Saul Festinger, Henry Weiss, Will Wilton and Robert Needleman.

Reservations can be made by sending a check to : Harry Dangel Jr., 63 Gould Rd., Waban, Mass. 02168.


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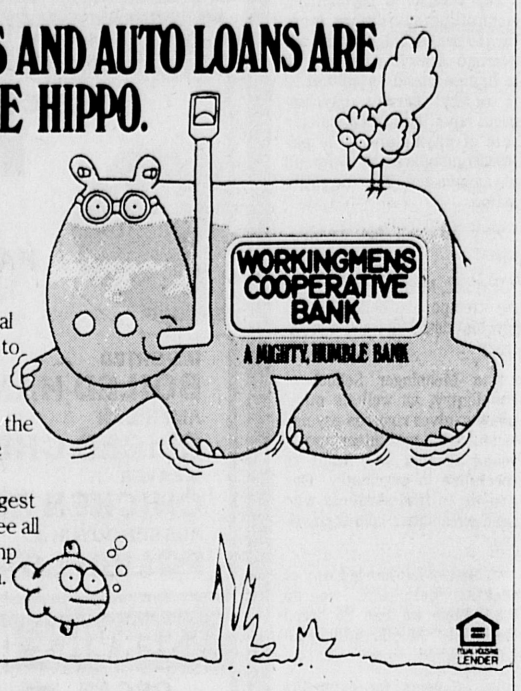


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# Britain's women have a drinking problem

LONDON (UPI) — The National Council of Women wants to ban treating to drinks in public places. It says that when a man announces, "What will you have?", his lady companion is under social pressure to name a drink and an alcoholic one at that.

The suggestion of no treating in pubs, where most Britons do their drinking, is fairly unrealistic, but the fact that a serious group is willing to put it forward indicates the depth of concern at what is a reasonably new problem for Britain — the alcoholic woman.

In a nation where most people drink at least a little bit, it might have been expected that a fair number would cross the line into alcoholism. The men did it long ago, but according to Helping Hand, a social aid organization, it is only in the past six years that the situation among women has become even remotely comparable.

In that time, the number of women imprisoned for drunkenness has more than doubled, it says. Dr. A. Balfour Solare, of Duke Street Hospital in Glasgow, estimates there are some 150,000 women alcoholics in Britain. Thirteen years ago the ratio of women to men alcoholics was one to seven or eight. Now it is suddenly down to one woman to three men.

"There is a new generation of female alcoholics emerging," says Bill Kenyon of the Merseyside Council for Alcoholism. "There are those who start to drink occasionally at the age of 15 to 16. They become fairly frequent drinkers by 17 or 18. They are drinking quite heavily by the time they are 19 or 20. And they are alcoholics by the age of 25 to 30."

Alastair Mackin, director general of the Health Education Council, says it takes only three to six years to turn a woman into an alcoholic compared with eight to 12 years for men. Helping Hand believes part of the surge is due to the frustration and boredom of life as a stay-at-home wife deprived of affection by a husband who is often working late at the office.

David Ennals, secretary for Social Services, appealed for these "lace curtain drinkers" — the curtains that mask the rooms of suburban homes — to come forward for help without delay.

Other reasons for the alcoholism increase are being advanced, from prestige drinking among teen-agers to the custom of housewives sipping traditional "tonic" wines.

Helping Hand also blames Women's Lib on the ground it encourages women to enter drinking establishments on their own. And there they part company with two other researchers, Clair Wilson, a psychologist, and Frankie Armstrong, a social worker, on the staff of the Institute of Psychiatry at Maudsley Hospital.

Ms. Wilson and Ms. Armstrong feel Women's Lib gives women the boost many of them need.

"It helps them assert their own personality," said Ms. Armstrong, who runs "Assertion Classes" for women. "It helps them maintain their self-respect and respect for others."

Ms. Wilson and Ms. Armstrong are members of an informal group of research workers, medical students, sociologists and psychologists assembled by the Camberwell Council on Alcoholism four years ago.

The council, situated in a working-class district of London, was concerned about the poverty of information on women alcoholics and, with a growing problem on its hands, suggested the group might research what was already known about the subject as preparation for probing new areas when time and money became available.

Although Ms. Wilson and Ms. Armstrong have a formidable workload in their own specialties to get through daily, they have nevertheless managed to arrive at a number of promising leads with the aid of the study team.

"The assumption that men and women alcoholics should basically be treated the same is wrongly based," Ms. Wilson said. "They have different problems and motivations, different social habits. Even though they may be subjected to the same pressures and suffer the same feelings, the reasons for them are different and they cope with them differently."

For one thing, she said, there is the family responsibility and care of children that the woman must consider as well as the fact that the stigma of alcoholism rests more heavily on a woman than on a man — the stigma that a woman alcoholic cannot fill her role in society as wife and mother.

"There hasn't been much research on whether a child is worse off under a drunken father or an alcoholic mother," she said. "We have been able to find only one study on teen-agers with one or the other parent or both alcoholics and this showed that the teen-age children of a drunken father held themselves in lower esteem than did the teen-age children of a drunken mother.

"This contradicts all speculative articles on the subject, most of them rooted in the stereotype of the drinking woman."

Ms. Wilson said the group has found important areas of the subject where there is no data at all. It is these gaps that it hopes to fill in when it has completed its study of previous experiments and is enabled to move on to direct research.

Many of the causes of alcoholic addiction are well known. Loneliness is one, frustration another, pressure of work or running a house or raising children — and sometimes the departure of grown children — and other stresses have all been examined and charted.

What hasn't been accomplished and this, Ms. Wilson says, may be one of the keys to ameliorating the problem, is how to identify a heavy drinker before he or she becomes "a labeled alcoholic," a subject of psychiatric treatment.

"General practitioners should be able to determine whether a patient is on the road to alcoholism," Ms. Wilson said. "That must be the time to get them. Before they reach the point beyond which lies addiction — a point reached earlier by women."

## 'Cannibal of Slumgullion' recalled at student mealtime

DENVER (UPI) — A haggard man, wearing tattered blanket pieces on his feet, walked out of the Uncompaghre Mountains on April 16, 1883, and into history as Colorado's "man-eater, the cannibal of Slumgullion."

Alfred Packer, a former Union soldier and copper miner, had taken a party of six gold seekers into the mountains several months before. Their bodies were later found, partially devoured, their skulls split by an ax.

Packer, originally condemned to hang, was sentenced 10 years later to a 40-year prison term for the murders.

Students at Colorado University at Boulder named their student union grill for Packer in a possible irreverent allusion to institutional dining. This year, a 7x11 mural relating to the story is to be added in the grill.

Presentation of the mural will be just one of the events scheduled for the 9th Annual Alferd Packer Day at CU on April 20. The festivities include bands, beer chugging, eating contests and a Packer look-alike contest.

Packer, who was later called the "cannibal who gnawed on choice cuts of his fellow men," contracted in 1873 with 21 Utah prospectors for an expedition to Breckenridge, Colo.

The party set out on an Indian summer day, but soon hit a bitter winter. On Jan. 21, a band of Ute Indians discovered the ragged group and offered to share their winter camp with the prospectors.

After several weeks of good food, five of the group became restless and convinced Packer to continue. The five, Israel Swan, James Humphreys, George Noon, Shannon Bell and Frank Miller, set out Feb. 9, 1874.

Sixty days later, their guide emerged alone from the mountains, looking weary but not noticeably thinner.

At first, Parker said the group abandoned him. Several months later, his story changed while he was drinking. He said the party ran out of food and the men became desperate. Swan, 60, died of starvation and the men ate his body, he said. Humphreys and Miller followed and their flesh sustained the survivors. The others, except Parker, were killed in a fight.

That version fell apart when Harper's Weekly artist J.A. Randolph happened onto a campsite overlooking Lake City, Colo., in the Uncompaghre Mountains and found five bodies, their skulls split by deep hatchet marks.

Packer was arrested, but escaped and remained free for nine years, despite a $5,000 reward offered for his capture. A chance encounter with one of the 21 original prospectors who remembered Packer's shrill voice put him in jail in 1883.

In his third confession, made that year, Packer said the party was starving, surviving on pine needles, rosebuds and boiled moccasin leather. He said he returned to camp after a fruitless hunt to find Bell, alone, roasting meat. He said Bell tried to kill him and died in the effort. He then noticed the bodies of the others.

"I tried to get away every day, but could not, so I lived off the flesh of these men for the bigger part of the 60 days I was out," said Packer shortly before the jury found him guilty.

"You have been, indeed, a poor, pitiable waif of humanity," said Judge Melville Gerry in sentencing Packer to death.

However, a change in the Colorado death penalty saved Packer from the gallows, although elaborately printed invitations to the event had been sent out by the sheriff's office. He was sentenced to 40 years in prison.

At the age of 59 he was paroled and first settled in Littleton, a Denver suburb, where his candy-filled pockets and stories made him a favorite with children. He later moved to Deer Creek Canyon near his copper claim, purchased with money earned in prison. He died in 1907.

A widely reported story, later discounted, claimed that Judge Gerry's words at Packer's sentencing were:

"There was only seven Dimmycrats in Hinsdal County and you, you voracious, man-eatin', son-of-a-bitch, you et five of 'em. I sentence you to hang."

### Consumer complaints:

## Mail orders first

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The No. 1 consumer complaint coming into the government and elsewhere continues to involve mail orders.

The Postal Service says it has taken on a large volume of correspondence since the Federal Trade Commission began regulating companies that sell by mail.

The FTC rule requires such firms to deliver orders within the time promised. If a firm says one week in its ad, you're entitled to the merchandise in one week. If no time is stated, you must get your order within 30 days.

If delivery will take longer than 30 days, you must be notified. You have the right to cancel the order at that point and get your money back.

With that in mind, Better Business Bureaus across the country are trying something new to get companies to comply.

They provide forms that consumers having trouble with mail orders can fill out and send to the company involved. A copy goes to the local bureau. The seller is supposed to respond directly to the consumer. If no answer comes in three weeks, the Better Business Bureau says it wants the customer to tell it so it can follow up.

The mail order complaint forms are obtainable from your local Better Business Bureau. If no bureau is convenient, write the Council of Better Business Bureaus Inc., 1150 17th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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# Kohlberg's paintings show expansive West

A series of "Magic Landscape" paintings by Bety Kohlberg of Newton will be shown at the new Fullerton Gallery of Massachusetts College of Art, 141 Brookline Ave., Boston, through April 4.

The exhibit will consist of paintings on unprimed canvas with acrylic paint. The artist uses a stain technique not unlike that of Morris Louis and Helen Frankenthaler, two leading abstractionists of the 1950s.

In December Ms. Kohlberg traveled across the United States, with visits to the Grand Canyon, the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert in Arizona.

The unusual colors and the sense of great space of the West are reflected in some of the paintings in this series.

Bety Kohlberg is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art. She received her M.F.A. in painting from Tufts University and the Boston Museum School.

In addition, she has studied at the Skowhegan School, Skowhegan, Me., and the Penland School of Crafts, Penland, N.C.

She is currently a member of the continuing education faculty at Massachusetts College of Art where she teaches painting and drawing.

# Craft show to benefit Community Centers

Plans are well underway for the Second Annual Craft Show, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers. The show will be held at the West Newton Armory, Friday through Sunday, April 29 — May 1

The craft show, which made its debut last year, attracts exhibitors from many New England States, and a variety of handwork will be shown and sold.

Wooden toys, pottery, calligraphy, and jewelry are just a few of the crafts to be displayed. Many of the exhibitors will be demonstrating their work in progress.

Also featured will be participatory areas, such as "make and take" items that visitors to the show will be able to try themselves.

Proceeds of the show benefit the Community Centers, and help further its efforts to reach out into the area and continue and expand programs.

Exhibitor space is nearly filled but a few booths are still available. Interested craftspeople may call Judy Chernin at 332-8708.

# 'Merchant of Venice' next for Shakespeare Co.

Shakespeare's tragic comedy, "The Merchant of Venice'! is opening March 31 at the Boston Shakespeare Company. It will play in repertory with the Company's current production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"The Merchant of Venice" is an emotional play of revenge and romance quite unlike anything the Boston Shakespeare Company has ever done before. In it Shakespeare explores a delicate network of people and relationships in an exciting Renaissance Christian world, which interacts with Shylock, the Jew, an outcast of that world. It is the growth of these people, the nature of their prejudice and the bonds of mercy and hatred which give the play its moving theatrical power.

To enact this complex story, director Bill Cain has put together a cast which includes Anita Barzman, in her first appearance on our stage this season, as Portia; Sterling Swann as Bassanio and Ramon Ramos as Shylock. Also in the cast are Richard Cochrane as Gratiano, Richard Moses as Antonio, the merchant, and Samantha Wenderoth as Jessica, Shylock's daughter.

Performances of "The Merchant of Venice"will be every Thursday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The Boston Shakespeare Company Theater is located on the corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Streets in Back Bay, Boston.

'King and I'

Arlene Phalon plays Anna and David Like is the king in Warren Junior High School's production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I." Performances will be tonight (Thursday), Friday and and Saturday at 8 p.m. $2 donation. Call 244-8651 for further information.

## New 'Y' course guide available

A century of service to Newton and the surrounding towns and cities is the highlight featured in the 100th Anniversary YMCA Spring 1977 Program Guide.

The booklet, just released, features 50 pages of activities for all ages and sexes available through the Family YMCA.

In the physical department area, a full range of men's and women's courses is available starting the first week in April.

New pool and gym schedules are given as well as information about the expanded babysitting service that will be offered during women's physical and educational classtime during the morning.

New spring classes for both adults and children ranging from crafts and informal education to serious topics such as parent effectiveness training and remedial reading classes.

Also included in the brochure are full descriptions, times, and rates of 'Y' summer camps. These camps include day camps for children 3-12 years old and family, trip, and residential camps.

Copies of the Spring 1977 Program Guide may be obtained by calling the Family YMCA at 244-6050, or dropping in at 276 Church St., Newton Corner.

## Film on Colson will be shown

The film "The Chuck Colson Story" will be shown Sunday, March 27, at Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls.

Seats are free and the film showing is open to the public. The film will start at 7 p.m.

**We're all out of "succulent."**

Say you're invited to dinner at a friend's house.

"Splendid," you reply, and offer to bring the wine. "What are you serving?"

"Well, I kind of thought we'd start with some crisp, taste-tempting, farm-fresh garden salad; some generous cuts of succulent western steer beef in a zingy-zesty sauce; and some tender morsels of light, flaky, mouth-watering . . ."

Aaaargh!

You would either run away grinding your teeth, or throttle the person. Because – bless his wretched excesses – he managed some two-dozen adjectives to describe "steak and salad"!

From my experience with restaurant menus, the more the adjectives, the less the steak.

Therefore, in my restaurant, we concentrate on the food and drink, rather than the adjectives and adverbs.

On my menu, steaks are called "steaks."

Our fresh, tender, young, flaky Boston Schrod is called "schrod."

Our hamburgers (you will never believe this) are called "hamburgers." Add cheese, our hamburgers are called . . .

Right.

And so on with the London broil, prime ribs, lobster, fried clams, shish-ka-bob, and sole. Our Giant Cocktails are called "drinks."

Here is the point of all this:

You'll find a lot of real good food in my restaurant.

Even though "succulent" isn't on the menu.

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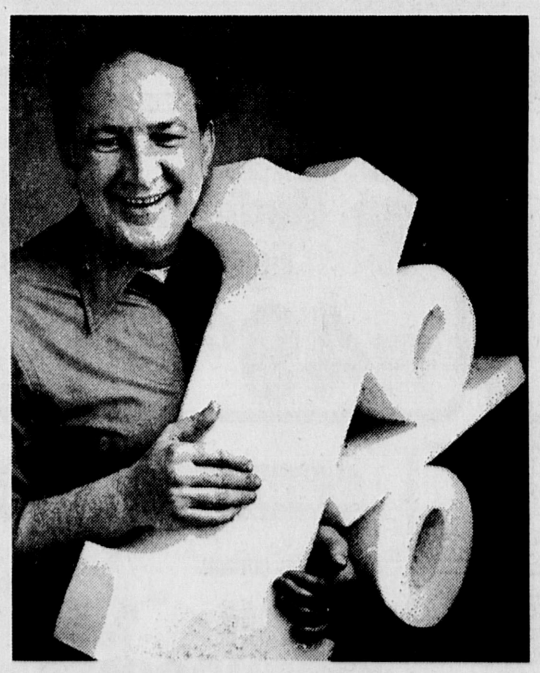

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

## Brotherhood breakfast to be held Sunday

Temple Emanuel of Newton will hold its monthly brotherhood breakfast Sunday, March 27.

The breakfast will be in the community hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, at 9:30 a.m.

In honor of Jewish Music Month, the breakfast will feature singer Deborah Katchko in a program of "Yiddishkeit."

The Marcus Feinberg Award will also be presented. It goes to the member who best exemplified "the spirit of brotherhood."

For reservations, call Ronald Rosenberg, 244-6356.

## Public school psychologist speaks at temple

Dr. Louis J. Rappaport, a consulting psychologist with the Newton public schools, will speak at Temple Emanuel Nursery School on Monday, March 28, at 8 p.m.

The subject for the evening will be "What's So Elementary about Your Child's Starting School: Preparing Parents for the Transition." A question-and-answer period will follow the talk.

Dr. Rappaport is coordinator of the programs in elementary counselling and school psychology at Northeastern University and has a private practice in family therapy.

For more information call the school office, 332-5770 or 332-4783.

## Newton Catholic school lunches

**WEEK OF MARCH 28 - APRIL 1**

**Monday**

American chop suey, tossed green salad, bread, butter.

**Tuesday**

Italian subs, potato chips.

**Wednesday**

Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw, bread, butter.

**Thursday**

Hamburger with roll, cheese slice, French fries, buttered peas.

**Friday**

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

**Dinner**

**Boston's Associate Commissioner of Assessing Jack Kardon will be honored by the New England Israel Histadrut Committee at a dinner April 14 at Sidney Hill Country Club. All dinner proceeds will be used for Kupat Cholim, a non-sectarian medical plan of the Histadrut in Israel. Committee members include (from left): Donald Siegal of Boston, Murray P. Reiser of Boston, Jay L. Fialkow of Newton, Sabina Stenberg of Quincy and Michael Lipof of Newton.**

## Recovery, Inc., helps former mental patients

Recovery, Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, invites those interested to attend its weekly group meetings in Newton at the Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., every Sunday at 2 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., is an international agency organized in 1937 to prevent relapses in former mental patients and chronicity (enduring disorders) in nervous patients. This nonprofit, nonsectarian organization offers a systematic self-help aftercare method developed by the late psychiatrist Dr. Abraham A. Low.

Today, Recovery, Inc., holds weekly group meetings in over 1000 locations throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Ireland, and has more than 15,000 participating members, including businessmen, secretaries, community and government leaders, clergymen, doctors, homemakers, lawyers, teachers and factory workers.

Some members have been hospitalized; some have not; some have been or are still under the care of a psychiatrist or other mental health professional. They share a common set of symptoms which may include heart palpitations, dizziness, fatigue, depression, and countless others.

The leader of the Newton Group is Leon Shuman of Hyde Park who is also assistant leader of New England Area 86 South. Assistant leaders in the Newton Group are Terry McGrath, Abe Zibit and Virginia Faxon.

## Mrs. Prudy to head Suffolk alumni drive

Attorney Sylvia K. Purdy a partner in the firm Katsnes and Katsenes in Newton, has been named area chairman for the Suffolk University Law School Annual Fund.

The announcement was made by Attorney Ronald A. Wysocki of Peabody, general chairman of the nationwide fund-raising effort.

Mrs. Purdy will be responsible for organizing Suffolk Law alumni in the Dedham area for the annual fund campaign. She lives in Dover.

She was graduated from Suffolk University Law School in 1966.

She is a member of the Mass. Association of Women Lawyers and is listed in "Who's Who in American Women."

## Dinner-dance to aid Head Start

A fundraising dinner-dance will be held April 1 to benefit Communities United Inc. Head Start.

The event will be at Post 440 in Nonantum. Hot and cold buffet will be served. Dancing to live music will take place from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Call 923-2010 for tickets.

## Ride-A-Bike for Retarded to be May 1

Sunday, May 1, has been selected as the statewide date in Massachusetts for the Sixth Annual Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded, a fundraising event which benefits the 170,000 mentally retarded citizens of the Commonwealth.

Cosponsored by the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Boston' the Ride-A-Bike has become an annual spring tradition in many cities and towns throughout Massachusetts.

Last year an estimated 30,000 people participated in 158 different local bike rides earning over $210,000 for the programs of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens and its local affiliates.

For details on how to participate in the ride nearest you, send your name and address to 1977 Ride-A-Bike, MARC, 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls' 02164, or telephone 965-5320.


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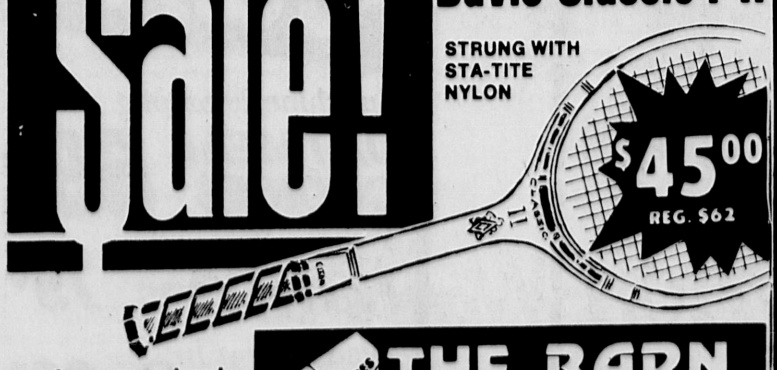


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## Daniels promoted at engineering corporation

John L. Daniels of 200 Beethoven Ave., Waban, has been elected an associate of Whitman & Howard, Inc., a Wellesley-based consulting engineering firm. He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and received an A.B. in history from Transylvania University. He has also completed The Environmental Program, a course on environmental issues offered by Northeastern University. Daniels is presently head of the firm's Government Liaison Section, where he is responsible for a centralized, in-house program of federal, state, and local agency liaison activities which support the firm's administration, design-planning, and construction management teams in achieving project goals. He is a member of the International Oceanographic Foundation, the Beethoven School PTA, and an assistant Webelos den leader of Cub Scout Pack 348 of Newton.

John L. Daniels

## 'Scarecrow' plays 4 days in Chestnut Hill

Magic musical spells, cackling of crows, and a puff of smoke bring "Lord Scarecrow" bursting into life in a musical by the Freelance Players, a young acting troupe, ages 8-16.

Lord Scarecrow is "just a little different" and captivates the hearts of a Puritan New England town, leading everyone he meets on a wonderful, mysterious and poignant journey.

Performances are on Friday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, April 2, at 2:30 p.m. at Beaver Country Day School, 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, and on Friday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, April 9, at 2:30 p.m. at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill.

## Policeman dies while hunting for 'missing' girl

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six-year-old Patricia Anne Dunne never knew Police Sgt. Michael Palese, but she cried when she learned he was dead.

Palese, 45, died Tuesday because Patricia Anne did not tell her parents she was staying overnight with a friend. The parents told police she was missing.

Palese was looking for the child when he was trapped on a railroad trestle in a blinding snowstorm. He was struck by a Milwaukee Road engine.

"She knows she did wrong, but she's still at the age where it hasn't sunk in," Sarah Dunne said of the youngest of her seven children.

"The police told us not to tell her this morning that the officer was killed," Mrs. Dunne said. "She saw it on the news at 4:30 and was quite upset about Mike getting killed while he was looking for her."

How do you explain the tragedy to a child? How do you say her actions caused a man's death? Mrs. Dunne did not scold the child, nor did she shield Patricia from reality.

"I kind of tried to explain that what she did was very wrong," the mother said. "I didn't try to tell her she was bad. I tried to handle it with kid gloves. I mean, how do you explain this to a 6-year old?"

Parese, an 18-year department veteran, was among 20 officers and a canine unit searching for the first-grader. He was killed instantly, smashed into an abutment while trying to outrun the train on a trestle, police said.

Mrs. Dunne said Parese, whom she never met before Monday night, "was quite a very nice man.

"He told us not to worry. He said she was probably at a friend's house, but he wasn't going to take any chances. He tried to put my mind at ease."

Joseph DiLeonardi, citywide homicide commander and Parese's friend for 20 years, wasn't surprised Parese risked his life for the girl.

"He was an extraordinary officer.

Merrill S. Albert of Newtonville was recently elected vice commodore of the Metropolitan Yacht Club of Braintree. He is the president of Albert Motors and has been active in boating for 10 years.

## Back with Moonies:

### Escapes captors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 24-year-old man says he was beaten and tortured with water by deprogrammers trying to force him to stop believing in Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

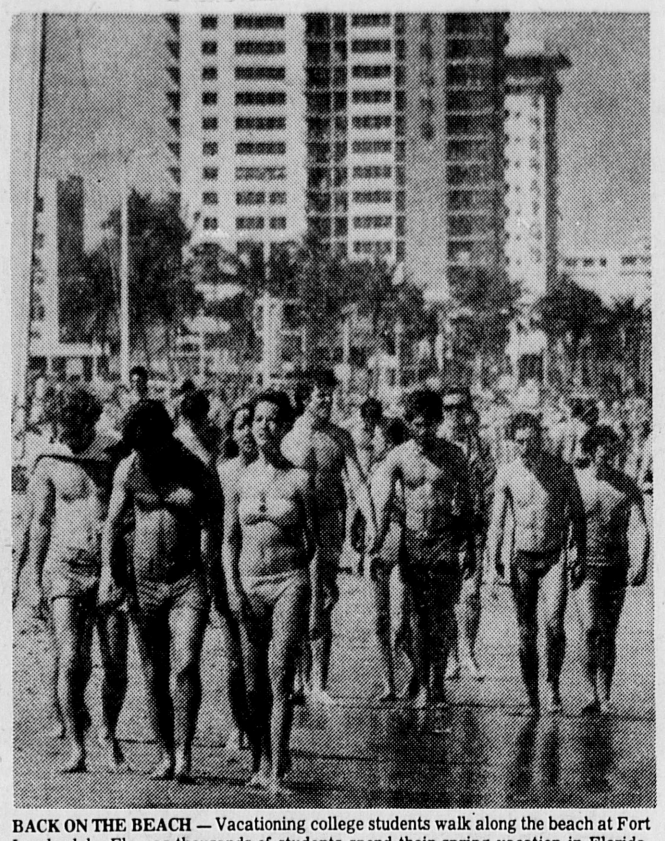
Laurance Baer, of Tucson, Ariz., said Tuesday he escaped from the deprogrammers after a week of captivity by jumping through a screened window in a Fresno, Calif., motel as they slept in the same room.

Baer, a friend of five other adult Moonies waging an open court fight against custody petitions by their families who want to deprogram them, is in temporary guardianship of his parents pending a judge's decision Friday.

The parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Baer, of Tucson, hired the deprogrammers who seized their son March 14 under authority of a court order that placed him in custody of the family.

But young Baer said in a statement issued by the Unification Church he was tricked into meeting his family and the deprogrammers in nearby Sausalito, then subjected to a week of brutalization in Burlingame, Santa Cruz and finally Fresno, 200 miles away.

In the Fresno motel, he said on one occasion "I requested to sleep. But when I lay down, they put a loud tape recorder right next to my ear."



BACK ON THE BEACH — Vacationing college students walk along the beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as thousands of students spend their spring vacation in Florida, most of them in the Fort Lauderdale and Daytona areas. UPI

## Feliciano backing needed:

### Singer wins case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jose Feliciano won a court order Tuesday forbidding RCA Records to release an album of "Feliciano's Greatest Hits" until the blind singer approves the selections, production credits' liner notes and album cover.

Feliciano sued RCA' saying such an album would harm his career if it did not meet his standards. He already has approved nine of the 12 choices for the album.

Jose Feliciano

## Will they be back?

### Rash of UFO sightings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police, sheriff's deputies, highway patrol officers and Air Force guards reported a rash of UFO sightings in Southern California — at least seven in a 9-hour period.

The law enforcement officers reported mysterious bright lights that hovered, cruised and zoomed in the skies over Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

All the sightings were reported Monday night and early Tuesday.

A Los Angeles Sheriff's helicopter crew — Raymond Davis, 39, and Theodore Roach, 40 — said they were about 600 feet over La Mirada Monday night when they observed two lights in the Whittier Hills area.

About eight hours later, at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, security guards at March Air Force Base in the desert 50 miles east of Los Angeles reported mysterious brightly lighted objects in the sky.

Nearby, two Highway Patrol officers, Robert Scholl and L. Orchard, noted in their log "a bright light with a vapor trail" that hovered over the Box Springs Canyon area north of the air base in Riverside county.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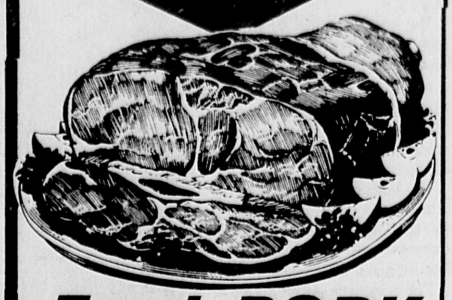

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PORK ROAST
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Sirloin Cutlets bnls lb 1.39
FRESH PORK Boston Roast lb 89¢
Pork Spare Ribs lb 99¢

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Full Cut, Boneless Round Steak lb. 1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck
BONELESS Chuck Roasts
89¢ lb.

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Boneless TIP STEAK lb. 1.69

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5 14¾-oz. cans 99¢ *No Coupon Needed

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Soft-Weve Bathroom Tissue
3 2-roll packs (2-ply) 99¢ *No Coupon Needed

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Tree Sweet Orange Juice
4 Frozen 6-oz. cans 89¢ *No Coupon Needed

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Wisk Laundry Detergent
64-oz. cont. 1.99 *No Coupon Needed

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Personal Size Ivory Soap
3 4-bar packs 99¢ *No Coupon Needed

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Tetley Tea Bags
pkg. of 100 99¢ *No Coupon Needed

STAR

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price, or lower, in each Star Market participating in this advertisement

99¢ SEAFOOD/DELI Budget Buys

Ocean FRESH! POLLOCK FILLETS 99¢ lb.

Armour Bologna Sliced to Order lb 99c
Pepperoni Great on Pizza ½ lb 99c
Genoa Salami Artificial Casing Sliced to Order ½ lb 99c

farm-stand fresh... Budget Buys on Produce!

Fresh Broccoli 59¢ bunch

California Avocados each 39c
"Bango" Popcorn 2 lb bag 59c
Sunmaid Raisins 8 oz pkg 69c

m-m-m-m, so fresh... Budget Buys on Baked Goods!

BELMONT, Whipped (20-oz.) Sandwich Bread
CALISE, Sliced (15 oz.) Italian Bread
2 loaves $1

Dorothy Muriel's Giant Pound Cake 28 oz 99c

3 for 99¢ GROCERY Budget Buys

Star's Grape Jelly 3 10 oz jars 99c
Del Monte Whole Green Beans 3 16 oz cans 99c
Lovin Spoonfuls Beef Chicken Tuna or Liver 3 12.5 oz cans 99c
Star's Green Beans Cut or French Style 3 9 oz pkgs 99c
Cott Beverages Pale Dry Ginger Ale Orange or Club Soda 3 32 oz bots 99c

2 for 99¢ GROCERY Budget Buys

Star's California Tomatoes 2 28 oz cans 99c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers Salted or Unsalted 2 16 oz pkgs 99c

99¢ GROCERY Budget Buys

6 Flavors! Quart Brigham's Ice Cream 99¢

Cliff House Corned Beef 12-oz can 99c
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Meat Ravioli 2½-lb. can 99c
Louise's Cheese Ravioli 1-lb. frozen pkg. 99c
Brigham's Natural Ice Cream 4 Flavors 1 Quart 99c
Bufferin Tablets bot of 60 99c
Aim Toothpaste "20c Off Label" 8.2 oz tube 99c

always top quality... Budget Buys on Meats!

GROUND BEEF SALE!
Ex. Lean (not over 20% fat) 1.29 lb
Lean (not over 25% fat) 1.09 lb
Regular (not over 30% fat) 79¢ lb

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck 7-Bone Roast bone in lb 79c
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Underblade Roast bone in lb 89c
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Underblade Roast boneless lb 1.09
Reno's Cheese Pizza 3 12 oz pkgs $1

This week's T.V. Recipe Feature.
BEEF CHUCK CUT for STEW lb. 1.29

your favorite brands... Budget Buys on Groceries!

COKE or TAB 64-oz. bot. 69¢

Keebler Cheddar Crackers 9 oz pkg 69c

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Vols 2-12 2.49 each

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we reserve the right to limit quantities


# Books to read

**The Distant Drum,** edited by Philip Toynbee. (McKay, $9.95).

Aging survivors muster brief memoirs of the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War in this very fine, very British book.

Some of the contributors fought with the Soviet-supported Republican forces which lost. Fewer sided with the victorious Francisco Franco, supported by Adolf Hitler. But in memory's twilight, the old warriors tend to bury the political hatchet and to sigh and celebrate the emotions of youth.

Whether politically Left or Right, each Briton went to the war with the Englishman's innocence and willpower. Writes Peter Kemp: "On joining my (Franco) bandera I was at first given a platoon of four machineguns — 1916 Maxims captured from the Republicans; I had no idea how they worked, but luckily my sergeants did."

Shiela Grant Duff, sent to Spain as a spy disguised as a reporter, was invited to an execution. "I did not go. Instead, I went to bed and wedged a chair under the handle of my (hotel) door so no one could enter..." she wrote.

Kenneth Sinclair-Loutit, in one of the most hilarious anecdotes of war, describes a Republican anarchist leader named "Pancho Villa" organizing a feast cooked in "The Largest Frying Pan In The World," a 10-foot in diameter pan into which anarchist chefs from Barcelona dumped bags of rice, several sheep, a barrel of oil, baskets of tomatoes, onions and pimientos.

"Chickens joined the sheep, a small goat went in: every time something was added there was a cheer. The nearby line was abandoned, the 16 men seized the 16 handles and shook the pan. The whole area for a mile around must have smelt that paella," he wrote.

Hugh Thomas, Claud Cockburn, Philip Toynbee and others write of greater judgments and meanings. But this dandy book's great treat consists of all the individual memories of a war that was, until Hitler blitzed Poland, the greatest frying pan in the world.

**Richard H. Growald (UPI)**

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**A Place to Come To, by Robert Penn Warren.** (Random House, $10)

Robert Penn Warren's newest novel is the moving, eloquent account of a poor southern boy's rise to fame as a worldrenowned professor of classical and medieval literature. It also is the story of his sexual and intellectual encounters and his search for himself.

Jediah Tewksbury is the son of a drunkard father and illiterate mother, with that thirst for knowledge that drives some poor but intelligent boys and girls on to great accomplishments — and defeats others.

The book takes Jed from childhood in a small Alabama town in which his father's death in a drunken, low-comedy accident had become folklore, to his eventual return after his mother's death.

In between, Jed's football talent gets him into a jerkwater college, then on to the University of Chicago graduate school. He fights with the Italian partisans in World War II, marries three times, fathers a son with whom he has an admirable relationship and eventually returns to Dugton to meet his stepfather.

Most of the book deals with Jed's life and affair in a wealthy, social setting in Nashville, Tenn., where he had accepted a teaching position.

As usual, Warren describes the social structure, language, attitudes and prejudices of a widely varying group of characters so skillfully that one never doubts they are real people living in real times and real places.

**Jeanne Lesem (UPI)**

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**The Secret of Fire 5,** by Jack Olsen. (Random House, $8.95)

Of all the ways to earn a living, running into a burning building with a hose and an ax surely must be classified as one of the least enviable.

In this fast, funny, absolutely delightful novel about firefighters, the reader will come close to understanding why anyone would do it.

Firemen take an almost absurd pride in the dangers they face. They revel in bravery that becomes a routine part of their jobs. But mostly, it seems, they enjoy using their muscle, skills and knowledge to control an elemental force of nature — fire.

The book revolves around the activities of Fire 5, an elite group of firemen formed to act as troubleshooters. They are "superfiremen," experts at their trade. Charlie Sprockett, a decent, 20-year veteran, narrates the story in a light, bantering style that makes the pages fly past.

The main story centers on a Battalion chief's attempt first to dishonor, then to disband, Fire 5, and the firemen's efforts to thwart him. A diverting sidebar to the main action is the introduction of a female fire person into the aggressively male domain of a fire house.

The overwhelming interest in the novel lies in the firemen and their work. The descriptions of firefighting are harrowing and fascinating; ventilating a burning building, for instance, seems a suicidal way to control a blaze.

The firemen take refuge from the dangers of their work in an occupational toughness and scatological humor. They admire nothing more than a good dirty trick on a fellow fireman. The more sex involved in the joke, the funnier.

How true is Olsen's view of firefighters? It's impossible to say, but he has written a rare humorous book that is bursting with vitality.

**Joan Hanauer (UPI)**

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**The Luparelli Tapes,** by Paul Meskil. (Playboy, $10.95) Luparelli is the mob hit man who assisted in the murder of "Crazy Joe" Gallo. He turned informant for the FBI after his mob superiors ordered him to kill his wife because she possessed too much secret information. A contract went out for both of them when he refused. His recorded story, smoothly written by newspaperman and crime specialist Meskil, gives a frightening peek into the everyday workings of the Mafia.

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**The Man Who Got Capone,** by Frank Spiering. (Bobbs-Merrill, $10) Among the main abilities of Al Capone was a unique talent for self protection. He surrounded himself with smart lawyers, bought politicians, even hired his own newspaperman. But one stubborn Treasury Department agent, digging through the files, uncovered the financial information that sent the most famous mobster to jail. The story is given a fictional treatment that is sometimes off-putting, but generally this is a fine, thumping crime drama with a happy ending.

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**They Rose Above It,** by Bob Considine. (Doubleday, $5.95) Considine, the renowned correspondent, before his death collected sketches of persons who had faced obstacles and managed to overcome them. He knew them personally and wrote about them with sympathy and deep feeling. The famous cases are well handled — Lou Gehrig and Babe Didrikson Zaharias — but Considine is at his best treating less well known people such as Jack Dempsey's mother and the American woman who cared for the abandoned offspring of American troops in Vietnam. This collection is well worth reading.

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**The Bastard,** by John Wainwright. (St. Martin's, $7.95) A routine assignment to pick up a suspected bank robber in the Yorkshire moors turns into a violent dual between the local constable and his quarry. With a blizzard blowing, the confrontation takes place in a deserted, shabby farm building which at times seems to be filled with the murderous rage of the two opponents. Wainwright has fashioned an explosive tale that will keep the reader biting his fingernails.

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**The Guide to Buying Plants by Tom Riker (Morrow $12.50) is as handsome as it is practical. The author, a horticulturist and professional garden center operator, provides charts and maps showing what will grow where in the United States. He identifies plants by their popular and botanical names and gives such useful information as the height to which different plants grow, the amount of sun or shade and soil mix needed and how each is propagated.**

## Revenue sharing— From page 1

The public hearing is required before submission of the budget for the next fiscal year.

At the hearing Mann is expected to explain how he intends to use the funds in the FY 1978 budget, which will start through aldermanic review beginning Thursday, March 31.

Members of the public may indicate at the public hearing whether they agree with the use of the money or may suggest special uses for the money.

At this time, Mayor Mann has the 1977 full year's revenue sharing funds — about $1.2 million — plus one quarter's allocation from 1976 to use against budgeted items.

The 1976 last-quarter allocation of $278,000 was not used in last year's budget or against the tax rate because at the time of setting the tax rate, there was still doubt that the revenue sharing act would be extended by Congress and whether there would be any last-quarter allocation.

Citizen participation requirements of the revenue sharing act had been increased, while use specifications have been relaxed.

Two public hearings, one to be conducted by the mayor and one by the Board of Aldermen, must be held.

Other changes, according to Jane Pitt, the mayor's chief administrative officer, require an affirmative action plan by the recipients of the money, and allow the chief executive to use the money with fewer restrictions than previously.

For example, earlier in the program, municipalities were restricted to certain percentages of the money for various categories of expenditures.

Now, Pitt says, the money can be used for one category and may even be used for reduction of bonded debt.

If Mayor Mann chooses to use the entire $1.5 million to offset an increase in taxes, the revenue sharing money would be the equivalent of $4 less in the real estate tax rate.

If the revenue sharing money is used to offset the cost of city operation and not for programs that otherwise a city would not be able to afford, as was the intent of the act when it went into effect, there seems little point in public hearings.

Whether money is put into the Recreation Department or the Public Works Department makes no difference in the long run, if the amounts are applied to regular operating costs.

In this election year, neither the mayor nor the aldermen may be expected to press for use of the money for anything but offsetting taxes and thereby risk accusations of fiscal irresponsibility.

## 'New You'— From page 1

date, nor like a teenager, these women find "New You" a welcomed service.

Budgeting is another concern. Although, Miss McClain admits, "it is necessary to make an investment," organized shopping can save time and money.

Miss McClain advises planning. Keep a notebook with necessary articles listed, then while at a store refer to the list to avoid being tempted by "bargains" that will never be worn.

"I interpret fashions for what you do and who you are," she 8 said.

Other fashion hints are to keep within a color family when planning an outfit; two colors are usually best. Avoid the "chopped" look by not wearing contrasting colors in tops, and slacks or skirts.

Pamela McClain offers personal wardrobe planning. She said, "I want to help people understand how they can do it for themselves."

Miss McClain keeps a file on her clients. At the beginning of a new fashion season, or if an important event comes up, she can refer to this in helping plan for the needed items.

At the end of the consultation and purchasing, Miss McClain sends a three-four page report to the client, which suggest specific, personalized tips and reviews the client's fashion objectives.

She also lists items to be bought by the client and whether they are of high or low priority.

Because of the special attention given to each client, Miss McClain does have a waiting list. However, she can be reached at 232-4343 to plan for assisting t8he "new you."

## Rating— From page 1

schools, hospitals and nursing homes, but annual inspections are made of commercial and industrial occupancies, the report says.

Building Department enforcement of the state building code is "mainly good," according to the report, but there is no regular program for reinspection of old electrical work, and "some poor conditions exist."

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser commented that there is no inspection of existing electrical installation required by law. If his department were to test wiring and inspect old electrical installations he would need three more inspectors.

In general, the report says, although severe fires are possible in some business districts, they should be able to be confined to the building or group of buildings where the fire started.

The report offers a set of recommendations for improvements that may be had upon request. Preble said he intends to get those recommendations as soon as possible.

## Sacred Heart hoopsters outstanding season

BOSTON (UPI) — One more dribble around the region before storing New England college basketball in the locker for the summer:

While the gap between the local Division I teams and the national powers seemed to be one of depth and speed, the difference in Division II is somewhat more subtle.

Sacred Heart University of Bridgeport, Conn., roared through a regular season and ECAC playoff tournament with a 28-2 mark, then met its destiny against the University of Tennessee at Chatanooga in last weekend's semifinals at Springfield.

"The difference was in the physical makeup of Chattanooga's guards," said University of Bridgeport coach Bruce Webster, a friendly cross-town rival of Sacred Heart. "Their two guards were bigger and stronger than the backcourt men at Sacred Heart, Bridgeport or any of the Division II schools around here. They're more like Division I players.

"Those guards stopped (Carl) Winfree and (Tony) Trimboli by swarming all over them and not letting them get a shot off. That's the only way to guard those guys, because they're both such good shooters."

Webster, with help from J. (for John) Don Feeley of Sacred Heart, coached the college division's rare 117-112 triumph over the university division in a regional All-Star game at Holy Cross.

"I think we won because it's more important to the college division kids. They wnat to prove they're as good as the major college players, so they're more willing to play as a team," he said.

One strangely clad university player must have had Holy Cross coach George Blaney conjuring an image of a dream team. University of Connecticut forward Tony Hanson, New England's leading scorer, did not have the necessary white uniform available, so he wore a Holy Cross "home" jersey and shorts.

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# Rec Dept. notes

Information Phone 969-3171

**Newton Twilight League - International Division**

The International Division of the Newton Twilight League Baseball program will hold its first meeting for managers and other interested personnel on Tuesday evening, March 29th at the field house on the Newton Centre Playground, beginning at 7:15 p.m. The meeting will be conducted by League president, Dick Keys and Joseph Siciliano and Frank Moore. This Division of the League is open to all Newton boys aged 13, 14 and 15.

Tryouts are scheduled for Saturdays May 7, 14 and 21st at various fields throughout the City. League play will start the first week in June. Games will be played five nights a week on diamonds throughout the City, with each team scheduled to play twice a week. The 1976 season had a record 200 players participating. It is planned to have 13 teams, each with a 15 player roster, again this season.

**Pony League Basketball**

The Newton Recreation Department's Pony League has completed the 1976-77 season. Final standings for regular season play were: Newton Centre 10-2-20; Warren 8-4-16; Hawthorn A 8-4-16; Boys Club 7-5-14; Newton AA 6-5-12; Myrtle Tigers 2-1-4 and Hawthorn B 1-11-2. The final figure for each team is the number of points for the season.

The semi-finals are being played this week with the finals scheduled for Warren, beginning Tuesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. The second game will also be at Warren, Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m., and if a third game is necessary for the two out of three series, it will be played Friday at Warren.

**Williamsburg Trip**

The Newton Recreation Department and the Department of Human Services is informing Newton Senior Adults of a trip to historic Williamsburg May 9 through 13th. All inquiries and reservations should be directed to the Colpitts Travel Agency, by calling 326-7800. The Williamsburg package includes round trip bus transportation from Newton at specified pickup locations, hotel accommodations for two nights, one in New Jersey and the other in Williamsburg, four breakfasts, three lunches and four dinners and sightseeing tour. Newton Senior Adults may obtain further information by calling Colpitts Travel at 326-7800.

**High School Girls Softball**

Newton High School age girls, who would be interested in playing in a softball league this year, are invited to contact Fran Towle at 969-3171 before April 15th. If there is enough interest, a league will be formed.

**Lassie League**

There will be a clinic and manager's meeting for the Lassie Softball League on Tuesday, April 19th at 6:30 p.m. at Newton North High School. Use the Hull Street entrance. The Lassie League is for girls in the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades who want to play softball. Any Newton girl who is 12, but not over 15 by June 1, 1977 is eligible for this League. Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays. Individuals, coaches or sponsors should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171. The first roster is due April 15th.

**Women's Softball**

Those individuals, teams or sponsors who plan to enter the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Softball League this season should call Fran Towle at 969-3171. Leave your name and you will be contacted. Women of all skills are eligible to play in the League. League play opens in early May, with twilight games played Sundays and Mondays.

**Mini-Bike Track**

The Newton Recreation Department's Mini-Bike facility in Newton Highlands is scheduled to open Saturday, April 9th, under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola. Bikes are limited to 5 HP or its equivalent. Three tracks are maintained by the Recreation Department off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, the site of the old Newton Infirmary. This is the only public area in the City where mini-bikes may be operated legally, and under conditions to assure the safety of the riders.

There is a registration fee of $5.00 for each bike and $1.00 for each additional rider for a registred bike. Every bike must have safe tires, proper brakes and a spark arrester. Riders must have helmets and wear hard toed shoes. The track will be open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and those who use the facility may register by bringing the Mini-Bike to the area Saturday. Parents should accompany their youngsters. Bikes must be transported to the track on a registered vehicle. They cannot be ridden or pushed to the track.

**Victory**

Congratulations to the Newton Swim Team, who last Saturday mauled Medford. The swim team is having a terrific swimming season, and now stands at 3 wins and 1 tie. The team heads for the District Championships in Medford this Saturday, and is looking forward to a strong showing. The score of the meet was Newton 249 and Medford 163. It was a complete team effort, but those who captured first places were: Medley Relay: 9 & 10, Babe Kelley, Cheryl Hagar, Chrissy Thurmond, Carol Carlowitz; 11 & 12, Eve Mazzola, Marianne Fay, Leslee Tocci, Ann Bishop; 13 & 14, Diedre Jordan, Robert Margolis, Phillip O'Dowd, Paul Jacobs; 15 - 18, Mark Hayden; Joanne Fay, Paul Higgins, Joanne Bonazoli.

Freestyle: 8 & under, Jimmy Robertson; 9 & 10, Carl Carlowitz; 11 & 12, Ann Bishop; 13 & 14, Sam Lobar, 15-18, Mark Hayden. Individual Medley: 9 & 10, Chrissy Thurmond; 11 &12, Leslee Tocci. Backstroe: 9 & 10, Babe Kelley, 11 & 12, Marianne Fay; Breastroke: 11 & 12, Marianne Fay, 13 & 14, Jeff Kennedy. Butterfly: 8 & under, Janet Bishop, 9 & 10, Chrissy Thurmond, 11 & 12, Leslee Tocci. Relays: 9 & 10, Gregg Weltz, Babe Kelley, Mark Lane, Richard Claflin. Freestyle - Distance: 9 & 10, Gregg Weltz, 11 & 12, Ann Bishop, 15-18, John Harrington. Relays, 15-18, Paul Higgins, David Colburn, Jeff Nelson, John Harrington.

**Lady Tennis Players of Newton**

Attention all lady tennis players in Newton. As in the past, the City of Newton will have two teams (who compete with other towns and clubs inthe "Women's Suburban Tennis League"), plus a city-wide ladder. Previous years have been very successful, with good competition, both at team level, and throughout the ladder. New players are especially welcome, so why not give it a try, and tell your friends about the ladder, also. Just call the Recreation Department at 969-3171 or Aida Malenfant at 244-5673.

New teams may challenge in the ladder during the week starting April 11, 1977; and regular ladder play will commence on April 25, 1977, continuing for eight weeks. The present ladder standing is: Nos. (1) Val Longson and Betty Latner; (2) Gloria Monosson and Lolly Selenkow; (3) Connie Allen and Audrey Goldberg; (4) Jean Coon and Aida Malenfant; (5) Jan Phillips and Anita Pollock; (6) Lois Gordon and Helen Holzwasser; (7) Angela Nicoletti and Gloria Smith: (8) Ricky Ezrin and Marilyn Attenberg; (9) Reesha Knnison & Joanna Schwarz; (10) Hooky Dareck & Carolyn Solomon; (11) Jan Hickey and Roberta Needleman; (12) Ann S. Campbell and Pattie Goldenberg; (13) Ginny Hayden and Joyce Young; (14) Dorothy Bacon and Jane Ansin; (15) Beth Blankstein and Roz Bernheimer; (16) Jean Goldberg and Randy Zussman; (17) Cathy Cobb and Ann Roesner; (18) Carol Greenfield and Carol Saivetz; (19) Susan Brenner and Juday Andelman; (20) Ellie Biotti and Ann Campbell; (21) Carol Warr and Fran Putnoi; (22) Diane Moran & Carolyn Spengler; (23) Linda Engelman & Harriet Randall; (24) Ginger Tamarain and Mary Moore; (25) Gilda Rubin and Peggy Marino; (26) Lillian Goran and Renee Zalcman; (27) Estelle Altman and Arlene Saxe; (28) Carol Levine and Rhoda Klayman; (29) Arnalee Cohen and Jessica Davis; (30) Ida Alpert and Harriet Dinisco; (31) Ethel Goldman and Shirley Freeman; (32) Gerry Carlowitz and Rita Waldstein.

**In appreciation**

An appreciative plaque was presented to the Fessenden School for making the Special Class Skating Program of the Newton Rec. Dept. possible. From left, standing are: Howard Ferguson, Rec. Commission, Coach Dary Dunham, Headmaster Robert P.T. Coffin, Jr., Rec. Commissioner Russell Halloran, Coach Ned Douglas, PTA Coordinator Lorraine Brinton; front, Rec. Coordinator Mark Licht and Coach Charles Brinton.

## International League meeting set Tuesday

The first meeting of the season for the Rec. Dept.'s International League will be held on Tuesday evening, March 29, at 7:15 p.m. to discuss plans for the 1977 baseball season at the Newton Centre Field House.

Managers or officers of the league who do not plan to be with the program this season are asked to contact their sponsor or new managers.

The entry fee for this year will continue to be $60.00. Team managers will help the program by bringing in a check to the first meeting.

## West Little League tryouts set

Tryouts for the Newton West Little League will be held on Saturday, April 2, Sunday, April 3, and Saturday, April 9, at Lyons Field, Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale.

The schedule for April 2 and April 9 is as follows: 10 a.m.—12 year olds; 11 a.m.—11 year olds; 1 p.m.—10 year olds; 2 p.m.—9 year olds. The schedule for April 3 is as follows: 12 noon—12 year olds; 1 p.m.—11 year olds; 2 p.m.—10 year olds.

To be eligible for the minor or major leagues, a boy must attend at least two of the three tryouts.

For a boy or girl to move up to the major league from the farm or minor league, he or she must be registered on or before Saturday, April 2.

All tryouts will be held at Lyons Field.

Those with any questions may call John Carroll at 527-4139.

## Police-broadcasters in benefit hoop game

The Newton Police will meet a team of Boston broadcasters in a benefit basketball game on Friday, April 1, at the North High gym beginning at 8 p.m.

Donations of $1.00 will go towards the Newton Police Wives Association Scholaship Fund.

Among the media personalities to play are TV 38's Tom Larson, Mike Taibbi, and Jim Boyd of Channel 5, Jimmy Meyer of Channel 4, and Leigh Montville of the Boston Globe.

*Bow to Worcester in 2 OT's*

# Newton Squirt skaters downed in state finals

Climaxing a hectic weekend of hockey to determine the Massachusetts State Squirt Champion, Newton's exciting and hustling team lost the finals in double overtime to a very strong and well-balanced Worcester team 4-3 Sunday evening.

To reach the finals Newton had beaten Quincy 6-0 Saturday morning, Wakefield 7-2 on Saturday afternoon and Winthrop 4-3 on Sunday morning.

Saturday morning, Wakefield 7-2 on Saturday afternoon and Winthrop 4-3 on Sunday morning.

Saturday morning's victory over Quincy was highlighted by a 3 goal performance from John Butterworth, a goal and four assists from Tom Ryan and excellent goaltending once again by Mark Buckley and Doug Stocklan. Both goaltenders were superb throughout the entire tournament.

Saturday afternoon's victory over Wakefield was highlighted by an outstanding performance from Defenseman David Buckley who contributed 2 goals and a strong defensive effort. John Butterworth also had 2 goals and Tom Ryan had a goal and 2 assists.

Sunday morning's victory over Winthrop was especially sweet because Newton had waited two years to get even with a team that had defeated it twice in tournaments when they were Mites. Tom Ryan led the way with a goal and 2 assists and John Mullowney scored the winning goal.

Strong performances were also put forth throughout the tournament by defensemen Chris Biotti and John Connors and forewards Dan Arons, Tom Bachner, Jonathan Cohen, Bobby Gannon, John Goldberg, John Golden and Tony Yoffe.

Top goal scorer for the year was center John Butterworth with 63 goals followed by defenseman Tom Ryan with 42 goals followed by defenseman Dvavid Buckley with 38 goals.

Other top goal scorers were wingers Mike Mullowney with 30, Bobby Gannon with 17, Tom Bachner with 16 and center Josh Cohen with 17.

The Newton Squirts are coached by Gerry Butterworth and Paul Buckley and are part of the Newton Youth Hockey.

Newton along with Worcester and consolation game winner Winthrop will represent Massachusetts in the New England Squirt Championship this weekend in Falmouth. Games will be played March 18th, 19th and 20th.

## GALS registration deadline tomorrow

GALS (Girls Associated League for Softball) registration cards and flyers have been distributed to Newton Elementary Schools for interested 9 to 12 year old girls to complete and return by tomorrow (March 25), the registration cut-off date.

The first team practice sessions are scheduled to be held about the first week in April.

Additional managers and coaches are needed. Parents or young adults who feel they have the expertise or the desire to learn managing and coaching are invited to participate and urged to contact the League's President, Alfred Smith, at 965-2587. Training and orientation for new managers will be provided

A meeting will be held for all current managers, and those desiring to be managers, coaches, or umpires, on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, room 209.

## Writers needed

**The Graphic needs correspondents to cover spring sports at North and South High Schools.**

**Writers are needed to cover baseball at Newton North and track at Newton South. Anyone interested in covering these sports may call Jim Williams at 329-5000 as soon as possible.**

## Babson hockey team finishes off season

The Babson College hockey team wrapped up its 1976-77 season with a big win last week, topping the University of Connecticut, 7-2. The win gave Babson a season's record of 8-12-2, much improved over last year's 5-16.

Playing with a total of 12 freshmen, Babson was an exciting team this year. As one would expect from a team with so many rookies, the team improved constantly throughout the season, and it had a few big upset wins.

Babson's first big upset came over Lowell (3-1), a team which has reached the semi-finals of the ECAC Division II playoff tournament. Babson beat another tournament team, upsetting A.I.C. by a score of 4-1.

Other highlights this season were ties with New Haven and Connecticut, and las minute losses to Merrimack (4-3) and Salem State (3-2), two more tournament qualifiers.

Babson loses no seniors to graduation and is thus quite optimistic for next year. With its first season in its new rink on campus a success, the second season should be even better.

One of the players responsible for Babson's great improvement this season is Jim Fitzgerald. The freshman from Newton played wing and helped the team both offensively and defensively.

Fitzgerald finished eighth on the Babson team in goals scored, despite playing in only 14 of 22 games. His continued improvement throughout the season brought him more playing time as the season progressed, and he had a fine rookie season.

Fitzgerald is a graduate of the Northwood School in Lake Placid, New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of 25 Fenwick Road in Newton.

## Correction

The phone number for information about the Newton South Little League minor leagues was incorrect as it appeared in last week's paper.

For the Newton Highlands group call Tony Abend at 244-0528, and for the Waban group call Jerry Silverman, 332-9147.

**Easter Sunday Newton North Schedule**

Newton North High will be open Easter Sunday, April 10th with the following schedule: Pool Hours: 1 to 3:05 p.m. Swim Lessons; 3:15 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Family Swim; 5:30 to 7:25 p.m. Special Needs Swim; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim. The Exhibition Gym will be open for Basketball from 2 to 4:45 and 7 to 9:45 p.m. The SOA will be open for tennis at 1 to 7 p.m., and jogging from 7 to 8 p.m., and volleyball from 8 to 9:45 p.m.

**On Skating Club**

Members of the Skating Club of Boston from Newton are, from left: front row, Elizabeth Faulkner, Andrea Butterworth, Pat Muckian, Karen Hayden; second row, Meredith Dyett, Carolyn Butterworth, Christina Oleson, Kevin Hayden, Jocelyn Dyett; back row, Tom Oleson, Alison Slack, Rob Faulkner, and Dr. Theodore Potter. UPI

# South Boosters present special awards

Ten members of Newton South's winter sports teams received special recognition in the form of the Boosters Club Awards at the club's recent Winter Sports Banquet on March 8.

The Boosters Club Awards are given to those individuals who put out total effort during the course of the season.

Boosters Club Award winners are as follows: boys' gymnastics—Bob Kelly; girls' track—Penny Shockett; boys' track— Ken Green; hockey—Donny Moore; skiing—Simon Longson; girls' basketball—Ellen Korelitz; boys' basketball—David Waldman; boys' swimming—Mike Feldstein; girls' gymnastics—Clare Leavenworth; wrestling—Greg McDonald.

Other award winners are as follows: Tad Baum (boys' gymnastics; Susanna Newton and Debi Spielman (girls' track); Paul Daniels (boys' track); Amy Ellis and Linda Driscoll (girls' JV basketball); Brian Buffington and Rafi Krassa (wrestling).

G. McDoaeld was qiven a second award as the wrestling squards most acomplished member.

Celtics 108, Spurs 104:

Dave Cowens scored 15 second-half points to push Boston to a comeback victory.

## Laskaris led UNH scorers

DURHAM, N.H.— Former Newton North basketball star Peter Laskaris led the University of New Hampshire this winter in both scoring and rebounding and earned honorable mention on the UPI All-New England team.

A Wildcat co-captain, he averaged 15.3 points and 7.6 rebounds for the season. Among his top efforts were UNH's two victories over Northeastern when he scored 29 and 26 points. He closed out the season with 25 points and 10 rebounds against Maine.

A 6-5 junior forward, Pete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Laskaris of 117 Grant Avenue in Newton.

## Spring soccer registrations

Registration for the Newton Youth Spring Soccer League will take place on Saturday, April 2, at Newton South High School from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, April 3rd from 2 to 4 p.m. The league will include boys and girls in grades 3-4 in a junior division, and grades 5-6 in a senior division.

Applications will be available at the registration areas. The registration fee is $15.00 per child and $10,00 for each additional child from the same family. The fee covers the uniform (shorts, shirt, and socks), officials, and equipment.

The program will run from April through June 18 and involves one practice and one game per week. All children will participate in all games.

**Fall Program Needs Help**

The Newton Youth Soccer League ran an open meeting on Thursday evening, March 10, and very few parents showed up. If this lack of interest continues, then the future of the Fall program for N.Y.S.J. is in jeopardy. All our neighboring communities have Fall Soccer Leagues, it's time for Newton to support its existing League!

We are organizing plans for the Fall program. We are in need of help in many areas. For example: Planning clinics to teach parents skills and how to coach; Setting up teams across the City which will have equal abilities, ages and geographic distribution; Helping with publicity, and so on.

We need your help! All adults who are interested in the future of the Fall League must come to the next meeting, Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p.m., Hyde School, Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Please use front entrance at left of the quadrangle.

For further information call 244-0543.

## Radio award for Moore

Newton North defenseman Gordie Moore was presented a plaque last Wednesday evening for having been named to this season's WBOS all star hockey team.

Moore, co-MVP in the Suburban League this past winter, was one of four defensemen picked to the team. WBOS, which broadcasts schoolboy hockey games, made the presentation at its annual all star awards night at the Holiday Inn in Woburn.

Moore, a junior, was presented his plaque by Coach Don Crowley. Moore bolstered the Tiger defense this season and helped the team to its first-ever Suburban League championship and into the EMass Hockey Tournament.

## Record ski earnings for Cannon, Sunapee

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire's two state-owned ski areas, proposed for sale by Gov. Meldrim Thomson, reported record earnings this winter.

Bob Patterson Photo

*Joan LaRoche co-captained Newton North cheerleaders.*

# Rams have queries on Namath

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rams' General Manager Don Klosterman said Monday his talks with Joe Namath's attorney have been "amicable" but several questions have to be solved before the veteran quarterback can be traded from the Jets to the Los Angeles team.

Klosterman said he plans future talks with the attorney, Jimmy Walsh, about the possibility of the 34-year-old veteran of 12 seasons with the Jets making the move to Southern California.

"Those talks were amicable and both parties had questions which would have to be resolved if a trade were to be made for Namath," Klosterman said.

"At the same time, if a trade cannot be consummated by April 1, there is a possibility Namath could become a free agent if the Jets do not notify him by that date that they are picking up the option year on his contract."

Namath and Walsh were in Palm Springs, Calif., and not immediately available for comment.

The Rams' general manager said he didn't want to talk about money terms at this time.

Namath's New York salary is $450,000 annually on a contract that ends in 10 days. If the Jets pick up his option they will have to pay him $495,000 this season under the terms of the National Football League's new labor contract.

The Los Angeles Times Monday quoted an unidentified Rams' spokesman as saying the "going rate for good quarterbacks" in the NFL was around $150,000 to $200,000 and that "if he signs with us his salary will be in that range — if he wants more than that, then he won't be here."

Los Angeles still has two first-string quarterbacks in James Harris and Pat Haden.

One factor affecting Namath's possible decision to move to the Rams was the opportunity to supplement his football income through increased earnings from television and movies.

# Waban's Maltz ready to start net season

EASTON, Pa. — Lafayette College women's tennis coach Baarbara Young has her entire line-up back from last year's 7-1 team to face a ten match schedule which begins on April 11 with Muhlenberg.

The Leopards' number one singles player, junior Andi Cohen (Cherry Hill, N.J.) returns as does number two, junior Belle Hanson (Darien, Ct.). Cohen was 7-1 in match play in the top-ranked position while Hanson was 5-2. Cohen and Hanson are co-captains this spring.

Coach Young thinks that a number of other players may challenge in singles play notably sophomore Jennifer Smith (Greensburg, Pa.) who played on the number one doubles team last year and freshman Erica Bonime (Eastchester, N.Y.) who was captain and three time MVP at Eastchester High School.

Another potential candidate is sophomore Carol Maltz of Waban who was 7-1 at number three singles a year ago. Maltz has been sidelined with an illness but should be ready for competition in early April.

A number of players are vying for the two doubles teams. The veterans are sophomore Cathy Edwards (W. Caldwell, N.J.), junior Janet Helms (Princeton, N.J.), junior Betsy Kester (West Chester, Pa.), and junior Dale McCreedy (Radnor, Pa.).

The Leopards also have two top rookie candidates in freshman Janice Cushmore (N. Caldwell, N.J.) and sophomore Margaret Emerson (Swarthmore, Pa.).

The 1977 schedule follows: April 11, Muhlenberg, home; 15-17, Middle States Tournament at Princeton; 19, Lehigh, away; 21, Centenary, away; 23, Villanova, away 28, Cedar Chest home; 30, Drew home.

May 2, Moravian, away; 4, Kutztown, home; 9, Albright, away.

# Moderation urged for those who wish to get into shape

Moderation and conditioning can spell the difference between a healthy swing into spring sports and a painful syndrome of aches and injuries, according to John J. McGillicuddy, M.D., Director of St. Elizabeth's Hospital Sports Medicine Center and former orthopedic consultant to the Boston Red Sox.

In an interview associated with the opening of St. Elizabeth's new Sports Medicine Center, Dr. McGillicuddy offered suggestions for getting into shape and channeling children's athletic efforts.

Discussing the return to spring sports, Dr. McGillicuddy said, "I recommend that everyone have a physical examination as the first step in getting back into shape. Children generally have physicals as part of their school athletic programs, but adults, especially those over forty, should have an examination before they participate in any sport — whether it's jogging or tennis."

"Jogging is the ideal way to get into shape. A jogger should avoid sprints, begin slowly and gradually increase speed and running time to 45 minute periods, three or four times a week. In this way, you can build endurance and develop muscles in the legs, spine and abdomen while increasing lung capacity and footwear for jogging or other sports should feature a strong arch. A good support sneaker is ideal."

"Symptoms of 'jogger's knee and jogger's foot' usually are caused by trying to do too much too soon," explained Dr. McGillicuddy. "Thigh and foot muscles probably are not in good condition when these injuries occur. In my work as an orthopedic specialist, I anticipate a high percentage of knee and ankle injuries. The best way of preventing this syndrome is to strengthen leg muscles and thus build up stronger knee and ankle ligaments."

"Swimming is also an excellent means of conditioning," he added. "It uses all the muscles and improves respiration and circulation. Swimming is especially good for people with back, knee and foot problems or those with a tendency to arthritis."

Dr. McGillicuddy suggested that a good rule for all sports is, "stop when it hurts. Muscle strain, for example, is not going to get better if you continue to exercise. Heat and rest will get you back into condition for any game much faster than continuing to play."

"Conditioning programs for high school athletes are also necessary," according to the athletic injury specialist. "Most of them are in a hurry, but they should follow a gradual regime. Depending on individual size, they can begin with five pound weights and increase slowly, working 20 minutes three times a day, three or four days a week. They should stop and rest a few days if they experience any pain."

Dr. McGillicuddy cautioned against permitting young baseball players, especially Little League pitchers, from throwing curve balls and sliders. "Children in this age range still have growing bones and can suffer the permanent damage to elbow joints that we call 'Little League elbow'. Even professional league pitchers start with a fast ball. As they build up their muscles, they move on to more complex pitches."

Dr. McGillicuddy also warned against the use of the popular skateboard. "There is absolutely no way to protect yourself from injury on a skateboard. A youngster can break anything. I definitely would not permit a child of my own to use one."

"A few basic first aid rules are essential for anyone involved with sports," Dr. McGillicuddy continued. "For sprains and strains, I suggest an ice bag and ace bandage apply heat to increase circulation and speed recovery."

"Certain injuries on the playing field require immediate attention. The athlete should receive prompt hospital care if you suspect any severe injury – if the player is unconscious for any period, if there is an injury to the eye, or if there is an open wound that might require stitching."

"In the hot, humid summer months, you also have to watch out for heat exhaustion and heat stroke," he added, "It is a common misconception that salt should be given to persons exercising in hot weather. Actually, because the problem stems from loss of fluids, the emphasis should be on giving plenty of water. In the extreme, when the player's skin becomes hot and dry, and the body temperature starts to rise, the condition becomes a medical emergency. The athlete is suffering from heat stroke and may collapse and lose consciousness. This is a life or death situation and the body must be cooled rapidly by any available means."

As a postscript for those who are thinking of trimmer shapes on the beach this summer, Dr. McGillicuddy re-emphasized the value of a jogging program. "If exercised properly, the body will get rid of excess fat. You may not lose weight, but you will look trimmer and feel better."


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# Babson hoopsters close out season

The Babson College basketball team has wrapped up another season, ending the recent campaign with a won-loss record of 11-14. The season included many highlights and contained performances which are encouraging for next year.

Babson had four freshmen on this year's team and it will lose only two seniors to graduation. Thus it is expected that coach Bill Olson's squad will compile a better record in 1977-78.

Babson's biggest win this year came in January against rival Bryant. A decisive underdog, Babson upset its rival, 106-86, for the first of three straight wins.

Other good wins this season came against Bates (80-65), Coast Guard (77-72), St. Anselm's (78-71), and Lowell (90-85). Babson lost two close games to nationally ranked Division III teams. Brandeis beat Babson, 76-70, and Hamilton had to go into overtime to beat the Beavers by a score of 86-83.

With all but two of the team's members returning next year, all signs look good for a winning record.

One player who will be returning next season is Paul Crowley. The junior from Newton completed his third season with the Babson basketball program and his second with the varsity squad.

Crowley is a center on the Babson team. The 6-6, 220 pounder backs up Babson's All E.C.A.C. center Chris Johnson and he does an excellent job. He can always be counted upon for good defense and solid rebounding. Crowley is also capable of scoring when the need arises.

As a freshman at Babson, Crowley was named the Most Improved Player on the junior varsity basketball squad. He has also shown constant improvement on the varsity since then. The 1974 graduate of Saint Sebastian High School in Newton was a three sport star while there. He excelled in basketball, baseball, and tennis. The Dean's List student is the son of Paul and Marie Crowley of 109 Brackett Road in Newton.


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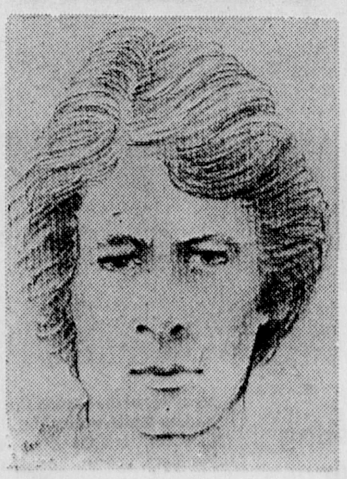

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THE INSIDE VIEW — By Joe Fitzgerald

# Celts' Levin mixes business, emotions

The late Tom Yawkey, surely one of the most doting, generous owners in all of sports, once confided that baseball - indeed, all professional sports - constituted one of the worst business ventures in the world.

"The easiest thing in this man's world is to drop a million dollars a year on a team," he said. "Fortunately, I'm solvent enough in other areas to be able to afford my baseball losses, and since it's my money, it's also my business what I do with it. But from a common sense point of view, ownership of a professional sports team is no longer the attractive investment it once was. It's become an extremely high risk proposition, and I'm not sure I'd recommend it to anyone else."

When Yawkey's observation was repeated to Celtics owner Irv Levin recently, he smiled faintly, as if the thought had already crossed his mind.

"It's true," he nodded. "This can be a losing proposition. Especially in view of the fact there are so many businesses I could get involved in and make a lot more money than I'll ever make here."

Irv Levin

So the obvious question is why did this enormously successful West Coast entrepreneur decide to try his hand at running a basketball franchise?

"The easy answer would be to say I've been a basketball nut since my boyhood days in Chicago," he replied. "During that period of my life I just about ate, slept and lived basketball. And I wasn't a bad high school player at all, but then I went out for the Freshman team at the University of Illinois and found myself surrounded by all these 6-6, 6-7 farmers. I was only 5-11 and I knew I had no chance, so I dropped out of the program and concentrated on other things."

Those 'other things' were his studies and his uncanny business instincts. After a decorated Air Force hitch in World War II (he flew 31 missions in the European Theater), Levin took an executive position in the motion picture industry and eventually rose to the presidency of National General Corp., a billion-dollar New York Stock Exchange conglomerate which owned more than 300 theaters, produced and distributed motion pictures, and included an insurance company and a book publisher among it prime subsidiaries.

For recreation, he became a Los Angeles Lakers season ticket holder and was on hand year after year to see Red Auerbach's perennial champions walk off with most of the honors. "As a fan I hated his guts," he smiles, "but down deep inside I admired the man, too."

When the Celtics were put up for sale in 1972, Levin's interest perked immediately. He put together the necessary financing, only to have the NBA's Board of Governors reject him on the basis of a potential conflict of interest due to his busines relationship with Seattle owner Sam Schulman. "I was so upset when that happened," he remembers. "I never expected it."

Then he got a call from the late Bob Schmertz, a New Jersey real estate developer, suggesting the two of them join forces in buying the club.

"That's when I made the most stupid business deal of my life," Levin says. "I put nothing in writing. I just had a handshake agreement with Bob that he would take over the package I had set up, with the understanding that I could buy 50 percent of the team whenever I wanted to in the future, subject to league approval, of course."

The deal was consummated and Schmertz became the C's owner. Subsequently, Levin and Schulman dissolved their busines relationship, paving the way for Irv to join Schmertz, Schmertz, according to Levin, balked, and soon the 2 of them were the central figures in an historic court proceeding which resulted in Levin winning a $4 million judgement as the jury ruled the handshake legally binding.

"By this time, owning the Celtics had become a vendetta," Levin admits.

He accepted half-ownership of the team in lieu of the $4 million, and immediately became an active figure in the club's hierarchy.

"Look," he said in his first meeting with Schmertz and Auerbach after the trial, "I'm an outsider, but now that I'm involved I don't intend to be a passive owner."

Any potential power struggle between the two owners was eliminated when Schmertz died in the summer of 1975. Levin becme the unquestioned head of the team.

"The first thing I did," he says, "was to tell Red he was going to run the club. Period. No one had to tell me that I had the best basketball mind in the country running the team. There was no way I was going to tell Red how to run the Celtics, and yet it was my money up front, so I had to be involved in any decisions we made."

What emerged was a surprisingly happy marriage between the flamboyant, traditionally autonomous Auerbach and his shrewd, aggressive boss. Levin played an integral role in engineering the deals which brought Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks to Boston, and he personally helped bring wandering Dave Cowens back into the fold last January.

"He came here as a businessman," Auerbach smiles, "and then he got emotionally involved with the club."

Levin confesses it's true. "My first thought was to keep the team a year or two, make a buck and then sell it. But now I've become a fan, and I don't ever intend to sell. I'm sure we'll have some bad times, but I'm not a frontrunner and I don't panic. Maybe I can't act 100 per cent as a businessman and like this team the way I do. Emotions do get in the way. But I'm not going to sit back and watch us lose. I have an ego, too. I intend to work to see that the Celtics keep right on winning."

## Kansas State loses coach

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — The Kansas State basketball press guide said the school only had one name on its list when it went looking for a head coach in 1970, and it was Jack Hartman.

"Now," the story in the press guide continued, "those round-ball-crazy folks in Purple Pride country wouldn't let Jack Hartman go 'for nuthin.'"

Well, Oklahoma State must have offered Hartman plenty of "nuthin" because he accepted the head coaching position there Monday night, abandoning the best basketball program in the Big Eight for the worst.

"I like the challenge," explained Hartman at a press conference following a 15-minute meeting with his final Kansas State team. "Every job is a challenge. There's definitely one at Oklahoma State and that has to be a factor."

Hartman returns to his alma mater as the replacement for Guy Strong, who resigned at the end of the season. The Cowboys had the worst record in the Big Eight last year at 6-21 while Hartman's Wildcats had the best mark at 23-8.

Oklahoma State has not had a winning season since 1969-70 and dropped 15 of 16 games to Hartman's Kansas State teams.

"There was only one basketball job in the country I'd consider and that's Oklahoma State, my school," Hartman said. "I want to emphasize that the people, the basketball fans at Kansas State, have been fantastic. I love them. I hope they understand."

Hartman reportedly will receive $100,000 a year at Stillwater with a guarantee that a new fieldhouse will be built within four years to replace the 7,400-seat Gallagher Hall

Hartman, whose Kansas State teams did not finish any lower than second place in the Big Eight during the last six years, is walking into a program that just two weeks ago was reprimanded by the conference for its shady recruitment of junior college transfer Ricky Daniel.

Hartman, who leaves the Wildcats after a seven-year tenure in which he won three Big Eight championships while posting a 135-62 record, said his right-hand man at Kansas State, Jerry Holmes, would be joining him at Oklahoma State.

**Sinatra Special Taping for ABC**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra returns to television musicals April 21 with "Sinatra and Friends" for ABC-TV, with guest stars Dean Martin, Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Loretta Lynn, Robert Merrill and John Denver

The special is Sinatra's first since his live performance at New York's Madison Square Garden in October, 1974.

"Sinatra and Friends" will be taped in Hollywood next month with Paul Keyes producing and Nelson Riddle as musical director.


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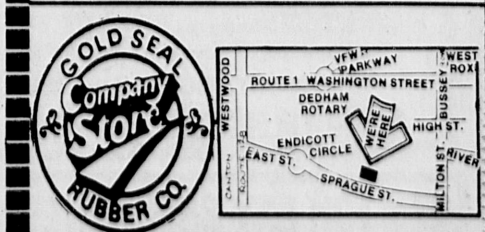


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# Campus notes

Boston University has announced the following list of degree recipients:

**School of Education**

Robert Alexander, 23 Valleyspring Rd., doctor of education in psychological education; Henry Berman, 30 Ellis Rd., master of education in educational media and technology; Dudley Hall, 160 Chestnut St., bachelor of science in human movement; Maureen Perlmutter, 70 Sumner St., master of education in elementary education; Sally Pettus, 75 Cratftsland St., doctor of education in community consultation teamwork; Francine Solomon, 109 Sargent St.; doctor of education in persons, groups and organizations; Linda Wolf, 77 Otis St., master of education is secondary school counseling; James Woods, doctor of education in continuing education.

**Graduate School**

William Coale, 49 Northgate Pk, Ph.D. in political science; Eli Goldman, 61 Ellison Rd., Ph.D. in psychology; Maria Rene, MA in geography; Joan Schilder, 12 Lorna Rd.; MA in history; Norman Totten, 16 Belmont St.; Ph.D. in history; Stafford McLean, 46 Woodman Rd., BA cum laude in psychology; Andrew Tilson, 56 Bryon Rd., BA magna cum laude in political science.

**School of Management**

Lynn Claflin, 37 Circuit Rd., MBA; Kevin Cullinan, 139 North St., MBA; Gene Dovidio, 130 North St., MBA with honors; Henry Fetterman, 25 Central St., MBA with honors; Fred Greenberg, 151 Truman Rd. MBA; Alan Grief, 15 Wendell Rd. MBA; Gregory Hudson, 172 Washington St.;, MBA.

**Metropolitan College**

Linda Comenitz, 236 Baldpate Hill Rd., BLS in sociology; Paula Dorfman, 911 Commonwealth Ave., BLS in sociology; Ragnhild Fredriksen, 111 Clark St., BLS in mathematics; Marcel Sammut, 30 Anthony Circle, bachelor of applied science; Marjorie Ullian, BLS in sociology.

**School of Nursing**

Winifred Bole, 678 Centre St., BS in basic nursing; Lisa Chotkowski, 36 Indiana Terr., BS in basic nursing; Barbara Nelson, 6 Thaxter Rd., MS in maternal and child health nursing.

**Communications**

David Rosen, 28 Arapahoe Rd., MS in journalism; Alan Shapiro, 1778 Commonwealth Ave., BS in public communication.

**Sargent College**

Elizabeth Banner, 135 Arlington Rd., BS in speech pathology and audiology; Caren Berkman, 259 Spiers Rd., MS in speech pathology and audiology.

**Julie Ann Murray,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Murray of Newton Centre, was one of 21 students at Hood College recently named to the Ionic Society, an honorary service organization. Hood College is a women's liberal arts college in Frederick, Md.

**Wayne Wilkins,** a sophomore at Williams College, Williamstown, performed recently in the original music, "Presently Untitled," written and composed by two other students. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Wilkins of West Newton.

Five Newton students have been named to the President's Honor Roll for outstanding scholastic achievement during the first semester at Wentworth Institute.

They are: **Daniel Durickas of 52 Eldredge St., Lawrence Anellis, 11A Circuit Ave., Joseph M. Clement, 41 Charlesbank Rd., Robert J. Lynch, 102 Floral St., and Terence Dougherty, 31 Newell Rd.**

Two students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Boston University. They are: **Wayne C. Lee,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Gock Lem Lee of 220 Austin St., Newtonville.; and **Karen B. Goolst,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goolst of 20 North St., Newtonville.

**Martha J. Hosmer,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hosmer of Newton Centre has been designated a Kellas Scholar for the fall term at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. The Kellas Scholar award is given to students named to the dean's list for three successive terms.

**Carolyn F. Moyle,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Moyle of Newton' has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

**Marilyn E. Sandberg** of Allston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandberg of Newton, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Curry College. She is a senior majoring in sociology and was nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities", is a former teaching assistant at Boston University and worked as a researcher for the Population Institute in Washington, D. C. At Hood College, Frederick, Md., sophomore **Julie Ann Murray,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Murray of Newton Centre, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

**John O. Caruso,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Natale Caruso of West Newton is on the dean's list at the Boston University School of Management. Six Newton girls have received honors at the close of the first semester at Dana Hall School, Wellesley. They are: **Elisabeth Feuer,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Feuer of Newton; **Katina Athans,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Athans , and Kelly-Jo Kosow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosow, Newton Centre; **Sarah Gurley,** daughter of Dr. Gilbert Friedell, and **Tracy Sotir,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sotir, West Newton; and **Deborah** Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton L. Black of Waban. Skidmore College has awarded honors to six Newton students. They are **Ronald N. Braunstein,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braunstein, and **Jonathan F. Landy,** son of Mr. and Mrs. David Landy, of Newton; **Carolyn Brett,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brett, and **Elizabeth M. Topaz,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

of Waban; and **Sally W. Johnson,** daughter of Mr. Robert Topaz' and Mrs. Richard I. Johnson and Debra R. Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Kraft, of Chestnut Hill. William A. Whynot of West Newton was initiated into Silver Key, honorary activities society at Massachusetts Bay Community College at the annual tapping ceremony on March on the Wellesley campus of the college.

## Deposits up 38 percent at Baybank

BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, the Waltham-headquartered financial organization with offices in twelve surrounding cities and towns, reported record year-end 1976 deposits of $350,299,277, an increase of 38 percent over 1975. Assets finished the year at $382,444,370. The July merger with the Union Market National Bank of Watertown aided substantially in the bank's growth.

As of Dec. 31, 1976, the bank ranked as the sixth largest bank in Greater Boston and the seventh largest in the Commonwealth.

According to a recent national study conducted by the "American Banker," the banking industry's trade journal, in cooperation with "Polk's Bank Directory," BayBank Newton-Waltham increased its deposit standing by 74 places to rank as the nation's 290th largest bank.

BayBank Newton-Waltham is a full-service commercial bank with 32 branch offices serving South Middlesex County.

JOHN C. GRAHAM, has been appointed northeastern regional manager of business development—national for Cutler-Hammer's AIL Division. In his new position he will have marketing responsibilities for the Boston and Rome, N.Y., areas. His office is at 20 Welles Ave., Newton Centre. He is a 1949 graduate of Babson College.


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## Adolescence discussed at Angier School

The Waban Community Schools will present a program on adolescence Wednesday, March 30, at the Angier School library at 8 p.m.

Newton South High Cutler Housemaster Judy Malone and Lt. Charles Feeley of the Community Services Bureau of the Newton Police will share a panel discussion with Faye Snyder, director of clinical services at the Institute for Family and Life Learning in Newton.

The trio will discuss the stresses facing teenaqers and their families and focus on the topic of "How is Adolescence in Waban different from adolescence anywhere else?"

After the panel discussion participants will break into smaller groups with other persons familiar with resources available to youths in Newton.

## Doctors discuss treatment for diabetic persons

The different types of treatment available for diabetes will be the subject of a third and final seminar on the disease at Newton— Wellesley Hospital Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Usen Auditorium.

Ranging from insulins and oral antidiabetic agents, to new approaches which are on the horizon, the program will be presented by three Newton-Wellesley Hospital physicians.

Presenting the seminar will be Drs. Lawrence Stellar, chief of diabetes, and Theodore E. Spielberg and Kenneth R. Blanchard of the internal medicine division.

Also available at the program will be members of the hospital' diabetic teaching program, including the diabetic instructor in the outpatient department, the continuing care coordinator, and a clinical dietician.

Open to the public, the program is free of charge. For further details, call 964-2800, ext. 633.


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Newton Residents Howard Fowle (left) and Mrs. Paul McNulty (third from left) recently received awards for "outstanding service to the ideals of brotherhood" for their work with Traveling Meals of Newton, a program of home delivery to the elderly and housebound. The awards were presented by Thomas Fulham, Suffolk University president and chairman of the awards committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Mrs. Albert Gordon (second left) represented Traveling Meals.

# Cancer Society forms Newton-Wellesley unit

Formation of the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society was completed at a meeting held at Newton City Hall this week.

Purpose of the newly organized unit is to encourage, foster and conduct programs for continuing public education concerning cancer, its symptoms and detection, conduct programs of service for cancer patients, and direct the annual fund-raising campaign in the two communities.

The Unit plans to work closely with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the health departments of the two communities to further the timely use of medically and scientifically recognized techniques for the detection, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of cancer.

Arnold M. Zaff of Newton was elected president to head the Newton-Wellesley Unit.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Dr. Stephen W. Parker, vice president; Dr. Ely A. Kirschner, medical vice president; Albert E. Leone, Jr., treasurer; and Patricia Bakst, secretary.

Elected to the board of directors were Dr. Stephen Parker, Dr. Jay Kaufmann, Dr. Sheldon Kaufmann, Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, Debbe Boucher, R.N., Dr. Ely A. Kirschner, Dr. Peter Goldberg, Robert C. Heustis, Gerald Goldberg, Donna Dow, R.N., Noreen Connolly, R.N., Estelle Shuman, Peter DiFoggio, Eileen Dumouchel, R.Ph., Dr. Robert Mayer, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Dr. John Athans, Paul Katemen, Robert Carlson, Sandy Giampapa, Irwin Heller, Joel Bloom, Jack Birmingham, Daniel Levinson, Dr. Cyril Mazansky, Joseph Matzkin, Albert E. Leone, Jr., Mrs. Howard Siegel, Barry McMaster, Gary Smith, Gail Rudnick, and Arnold M. Zaff.

Chosen committee chairmen were Debbe Boucher, public education; Jerry Goldberg and Dr. John Athans, co-chairmen, professional education; Irwin Heller, planned giving and legacy; Paul Katemen, crusade; Sandy Giampapa, public information; and Francis Somers, service and rehabilitation.

Newton residents interested in becoming a member of the new unit should contact Arnold M. Zaff at 227-0100 or 969-0633.

# Head, neck irradiation should be followed up

An estimated 20,000 to 30,000 children in Massachusetts received irradiation of the head and neck over the past 40 years, placing them in an increased-risk category for developing thyroid tumors, both noncancerous and cancerous, according to material gathered by the Massachusetts Cancer Information Service (CIS).

Persons who were irradiated should be examined by a physician for thyroid irregularities.

Fortunately, these tumors are usually slow-growing, noncnacerous and easily treatable, according to CIS.

The CIS is a statewide, tollfree telephone service on cancer-related questions for the general public. The phone number in Massachusetts is 1-800-952-7420.

If you know you were irradiated as a child, contact the administering physician or hospital where the treatments were given and request a copy of your record showing the amount of radiation given and the reason for the irradiation. Take the records to your own physician, a CIS spokeperson said. Even if you think you were irradiated but can't obtain exact records notify your physician. Your physician will either do the examination or refer you to an appropriate doctor, CIS explained.

All persons who are at risk because of prior irradiation to the head and neck and those who have already had surgery for a thyroid tumor should be reexamined every one or two years, CIS pointed out. These abnormalities may develop anywhere from five to 35 years after irradiation.

Beginning in the early 1920s, radiation therapy was considered gool medical practice for treating such conditions as enlargement of the thymus, enlarged tonsils and adenoids, sinusitis and even acne, CIS explained.

The Massachusetts CIS is part of a federally funded network of similar telephone lines in several states. In Massachusetts, CIS is sponsored by the Regional Cancer Control Program, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the American Cancer Society, and the American College of Surgeons.

## Head, neck, and throat cancer clinics planned

Cancer of the head, neck and throat will be the focus of two free screening clinics in April for Newton and Wellesley residents.

Sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society, the Newton Health Department and Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the screenings will be held Tuesday, April 12, from 7-9 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., and on Tuesday, April 19, from 7-9 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

If you are persistently hoarse, or have mouth, throat or neck lumps or sores which do not heal, these screenings are particularly recommended for you.

They are also recommended for those who had radiation treatment of the head or neck in childhood and are consequently at greater than normal risk of developing cancer of the thyroid gland.

Appointments are required for both clinics and can be made by calling the Newton Health Department at 244-4700, ext. 241.

Staffing the screenings will be Newton-Wellesley Hospital physicians and nurses from both the hospital and the Newton Health Department.

## Seminar studies need of day hospital group

A Partial Hospitalization Seminar sponsored by Newton— Wellesley Hospital, will be held Saturday, April 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Allen Riddle Hall.

Planned for social, psychiatric and administrative workers involved with partial hospital programs, the seminar is designed to determine if a New England Regional Day Hospital Study Group, a subdivision of the American Psychiatric Association, should be formed.

Other regions of the country have organized study groups to develop educational programs and work with legislatures to improve partial hospital funding.

Moderated by Dr. Allan Bezan, director of Newton-Wellesley's inpatient and day hospital programs, panelists from each New England state will examine the underutilization of day hospitals.

Art therapy, community involvement, problems of administration, such as third-party payment and negotiations, and the end-of-the-day assessment will be discussed at the afternoon workshops. Other topics are treatment of borderline patients and the day hospital community's relationship with an inpatient unit.

For further information, call the hospital at 964-2800, ext. 671.


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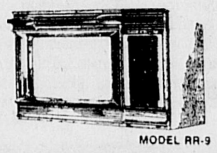

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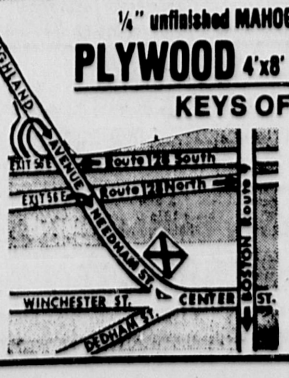


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# Boys' Cub week starts March 28

Local observance of National Boys' Club Week begins at the Newton Boys' Club on Monday, March 28, and will continue through April 3 with a full calendar of scheduled events, club President Robert L. Tennant has announced.

"We gladly join over 1100 Boys' Clubs of America in celebrating National Boys' Club Week, which highlights the year-round Boys' Clubs programs," Tennant said.

Open house will be held throughout the week at the club, 101 Dalby St., West Newton. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and see the type of youth development activities provided the 600 members of the Newton Boys' Club, which rates as one of the top boy service agencies within Boys' Clubs of America.

Some of the major events planned for the week are: all-star hockey and basketball games in each category, games room tournaments, quiz contest, pizza-making contest, boxing show, Paul Revere obstacle race, and many others. Also featured will be a special program for girls Friday, April 1.

The finale will be the annual church service and breakfast for its membership on Sunday, April 3, at 10 a.m. in St. Jean's Church and cafeteria.

Rev. Warren Russell of Newton, chairman of the ethics committee for the Massachusetts Chapter of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators, received a certificate recognizing his service from Christine Bassett, chapter president. Rev. Russell is executive director of the Baptist Homes in Newton and Kingston.

# Waban doctor heads lung-disease center

Barry Make, M.D., of Waban, an assistant professor of pulmonary medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine (BUSM), will direct a lung-disease learning center where medical students will answer questions asked by a computer regarding a particular case.

The center will be funded through a five-year, $220,000 National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute grant awarded this month to the B.U. School of Medicine. There are only 20 medical schools nationwide with similar educational grants' according to Make.

In addition to a computer terminal, the center will be with slide carousels with accompanying tapes, journals and textbooks. Members of the medical staff at Boston City Hospital, University Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital will also use the center.

Make is chief of the pulmonary-function laboratory at Boston City Hospital. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Make received his M.D. from the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia and is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

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# Aquarium plans to watch for whales on 'Dolphin'

The Education Department of the New England Aquarium will sponsor an off shore whale watching expedition out of Provincetown on Sunday, April 24, aboard Dolphin III.

Educators from the Aquarium will serve as tour guides and hosts during the trip to Provincetown and while aboard the Dolphin III.

"Whale Watch" includes a special pre-trip evening at the New England Aquarium where participants will have an opportunity to learn more about whales.

In addition to the special pre-trip evening, fee includes. round trip bus transportation to Provincetown and afternoon aboard Dolphin III. For Aquarium members, $15; nonmembers, $25; members' children under 16, $12.50, nonmember children under 16, $15. Nonmembers will receive a one year complimentary membership to the Aquarium.

For more information, call 742-8830, ext. 20.

# Films at Pine Manor explore race prejudice

A series of "Cultural Issues Evenings," exploring the effects and types of prejudice through films and discussions, will be presented in the East Commons of Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill at 8:30 p.m. on March 28, April 6, and April 18.

On March 28 "The Eye of the Storm," a film about a high school class experiment examining the ways in which prejudice occurs, will be shown. Clara Mayo, a Boston University professor of social psychology, will lead a discussion.

On April 6 the half-hour film "Bill Cosby on Prejudice," in which Cosby discusses the different types of prejudice and the ways in which they affect people, will be featured. Clara Mayo will lead the discussion following the film.

On April 18 "A Minor Altercation," a true story about how two Dorchester families coped with the problems of racial confrontation, will be presented.

The film has appeared on WCVB-TV and been praised in the Boston Globe and the Boston Phoenix. The film was created by Walnut Films, a biracial group of Boston filmmakers; a member of that group will lead a discussion following the film.

For more information call 731-7089.

# Silluzio plans basic skills test for schools

Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning for Newton public schools, recently attended a three-day planning session in Princeton, N.J., to help direct the progress of a new testing program intended to improve students' reading, writing, and math skills.

Silluzio is one of 25 educators representing school districts from across the nation that are serving on the steering committee of the Basic Skills Assessment Program.

The committee's job is to help Educational Testing Service (ETS) develop the program and map out policies that will help teachers identify and give remedial aid to students whose skills in the three subjects are below a level of basic competency as set by local districts.

Since it is intended to measure abilities that apply to "real-life" situations, the new basic skills program will include questions on such topics as reading a simple recipe, understanding a newspaper want ad, and balancing a checkbook. The tests also cover the more traditional classroom-related skills in the "three R's."

The first tests will be available to the schools in May, according to ETS.

In addition to the schools represented on the steering committee, more than 4,000 other districts have been contacted by ETS for advice and guidance in the formation and purpose of the program.

# Mt. Ida students skip a meal to help CARE

Nearly 200 students and faculty members at Mt. Ida Junior College in Oak Hill voluntarily skipped a meal recently and donated the money saved to the international agency CARE for use in its world hunger program.

Richard Calandrella, CARE's director of development in New England, announced the contribution from CARE's New England Regional Office in Boston, and indicated that the skip-a-meal project was organized by the residence staff.

Resident Counselor Christine Bogar coordinated the project and she noted that about half the resident student body participated.

CARE has been one of the international agencies active in the World Hunger Crisis, and its programs involve substantive development aid as well as food and nutrition assistance.

Calandrella said that CARE will feed 19 million people every day during 1977, and that development projects in irrigation, nutrition, agriculture, family planning, education, and medical assistance will aid millions more.

Temple Beth Avodah has selected Paul Tines to direct its spring musical, "No, No, Nanette." Tines is currently a teacher at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham and has directed plays for the Newton Country Players. Coproducers of the show are Sybil Tonkonogy and Charlotte Segall. Performances will be given April 21, 7:30 p.m.; April 23, 8:30 p.m. ; and April 24, 7:30 p.m. Call 527-0045 for further information.

# TV drama on Monday shot at N-W hospital

Viewing a Channel 5 documentary drama, "Dying To Grow Up," will make Newton, Wellesley and Weston residents feel right at home. Scenes for the program were shot at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

To be aired Monday, March 28, from 9-10 p.m., the documentary deals with two men whose lifelong friendship was abruptly ended by death.

Directed by Dr. Timothy Johnson, medical editor for WCVB-TV Channel 5, "Dying To Grow Up" explores individual responsibility in preventive health maintenance.

Points of interest include the hospital's nursery, a radiology film reading room, a patient floor on 6-West, the 5-South nursing station, the kitchen and cafeteria.

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# Chamber outlines 1977 priorities

Members of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, government officials and the media this week received copies of the Chamber's "1977 Priorities and Action Programs" brochure, which outlines the objectives for the year.

The objectives are based on the principles of preservation of the private enterprise system, development and retention of job opportunities, improvement of private and public transportation, increased educational opportunity and equitable legislation and business climate.

Program expansion has already begun in the four major groups of Chamber endeavor, including communications, economic development, human resources and organization improvement.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce provides numerous services to the public as well as business, including economic information and statistics, assistance for new business and residents, community resource data, legislative information, a solicitation control program, assistance for consumer complaints, speakers for schools and civic groups, certificates of origin, liaison with neighboring Chambers of Commerce, legal holiday information, information bulletins and government and business forums.

Paul C. Duncan, New England Telephone Co., is Chamber president. Other officers include Margaret A. Hunt, Mutual Bank for Savings, senior vice president; William M. Cahill, BayBank Newton— Waltham Bank, vice president and treasurer; William A. Moynihan, Cramer Electronics, vice president; Colin G. Nadeau, Marriott Motor Hotel, vice president; Oscar Wasserman of Wasserman Feinberg and Weisman, vice president; and Lewis B. Songer, executive vice president.

Office are located at 437 Cherry St., West Newton, where copies of the "1977 Priorities" are available at no charge.

# Business briefs

The Growth Company is living up to its name. A third outlet in the chain of stores selling plants of every size and description has opened in the former Abbey Rents location on Route 9 across from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center. Georgette Wyshak is the manager. Growth Co. specializes in large plants, large quantities and wholesale prices. The store offeres free potting and intends to sell a complete line of plant accessories, including posts, soil and fertilizer.

## Waban man serves on board of Goodwill

Richard Silverman of Waban, was reelected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries at their recent annual meeting.

Founded in 1902, Goodwill serves more than 500 handicapped people daily in its vocational rehabilitation workshops in Boston, Lynn, Danvers and Worcester. In addition, Goodwill operates Fresh Air Camps for 450 inner-city children each summer.

A school for troubled adolescent boys and a hot-lunch program for 100 senior citizens daily are among its many social services to the community.

Silverman says that Goodwill is 79 percent self-supporting with the public donation of new and used materials. "Now is the time," he comments, "to keep Goodwill in mind, as you're doing your spring cleaning. Continued support from the public will enable Goodwill to give another 75 years of quality service to handicapped people in our community."

## Bioethics Forum set by BC and hospital

"Informed Consent," dealing with the hospital patient's right to know about treatments, will be discussed at a Bioethics Forum Thursday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium.

Sponsored jointly by the hospital and Boston College, the forum is designed to bring together members of the medical and academic communities to debate current ethical problems in the health field.

Oliva Blanchette, department of philosophy, Boston College, will moderate the forum.

Panelists are George J. Annas, director of the Center for Law and Health Sciences, Boston University; Thomas P. R. Hinchey, neurosurgeon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Thomas P. Oalley, dean of arts and sciences, Boston College; and Rachel Spector from the nursing department Boston College.

## Segal buys country station

Radio station WNEB in Worcester was sold recently, subject to approval, to Harold H. Segal of Walnut Street, Newtonville.

Segal is the owner of WKBK in Keene, N.H., and is a veteran of 28 years in radio broadcasting in New England.

The sale was announced by Harold D. Glidden, owner of WNEB, a country music station.


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# Waban woman to 'manage' noise

The appointment of Donna Davis Berman, as noise management officer, Logan International Airport and Hanscom Field, Bedford has been announced by David W. Davis, executive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Donna Davis Berman

Ms. Berman will be responsible for the administration of all the noise abatement programs at the two airports, including the Logan Noise Abatement Rules and Regulations approved by the Massport members last December; the operation of the Automatic Noise Monitoring System (ANMS) and the development of an extended ANMS to include other communities in metropolitan Boston, and; she will assume responsibility also for the investigation of all noise complaints received by her office.

Additionally, Ms. Berman will work with the Hanscom Task Force to develop an airport noise policy for that general aviation facility.

She will report to Richard E. Mooney, director of aviation.

"This newly created position with its comprehensive noise abatement responsibilities and programs responds directly to one of the two or three highest priorities of the Authority to bring lasting relief from aircraft noise to communities adjacent to our facilities," said executive director Davis.

Prior to joining Massport, she was a consultant for Arrowstreet, Inc.; senior planner for community development at MIT; and a consultant on public interest and community development programs.

Ms. Berman is a graduate of Wellesley College (B.A. 1953) and MIT (Master of City Planning, 1972).

She lives in Waban with her husband, George M. Berman, president of Unitrode Corporation in Watertown, and their four daughters.

## Communication topic of program

Louise Miller of Auburndale, chairwoman-elect of the Boston Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication, will host a program on the communication gap between technical writer, editor publisher and artist due to group separation.

The program will be held on Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p.m., at the Parker St. facility of the Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard. Refreshments will be served.

Three technical writers from the Digital Corp. will be on the panel.

Also on the program will be Elaine Selle, publisher of the Dartmouth Printing Company, Hanover, N. H. She will address the problems women face in the publishing world.

# Four Newton men lead CJP real estate, construction teams

Four Newton residents are serving in leadership positions in the Real Estate and Construction Team's campaign on behalf of the 1977 Appeal of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Israel Emergency Fund.

The four are Milton L. Cail, overall team chairman; Kenneth S. Sisson, cochairman of construction; Ronald M. Druker, cochairman of real estate; and Richard Brooks, cohairman of metals.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies is the central fund-raising, planning and budgeting arm of the Jewish community of Greater Boston. In its annual campaign, it raises money for some 75 local, national and overseas agencies, which provide a wide range of humanitarian programs and services for thousands of people.

Cail, owner of Cail Realty and Investments, is chairman of CJP's building and maintenance committee and treasurer of the Solomon Schechter Day School. He is a board member of Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly and the Boston Evening Clinic and has been chairman of the Hillel Foundation at Northeastern University for several years.

Sisson is a trustee of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline. He is secretary of Structural Steel Fabricators of New England, and vice president of the American Architectural Iron Co., Inc.

Druker is a director of CJP's Business Men's Council, a member of Realty Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and a member of the American Jewish Committee. He is a visiting lecturer at the Harvard Graduate School of Design and is executive vice president of the Druker Co.

Brooks is president of New England Tinning Corp., executive vice president of Duncan Galvanizing Corp. and treasurer of Protective Coating, Inc. A vice president of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, he has served as vice president of the Architects and Engineers Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

## Arnold Shapiro named senior vice president

Arnold Shapiro of Newton has been elected a senior vice president of Maryland Cup Corp. Shapiro previously was a vice president of the company, which is the largest independent manufacturer of single use paper and plastic products for food and beverage service and the world's largest producer of ice cream cones.

Shapiro is president of the Eastern Baking Co. Division of Maryland Cup Corporation and vice president and a director of the company's Sweetheart Plastics Division, Wilmington, Mass.

David Bridger of Newton has been named a member of the President's Honor Club at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. He joined the firm in 1975 and is a member of the Herbert F. Gold, CLU, general agency in Brookline.

## Sweetser was Australian fellow in sociology

Dorrian Sweetser, Ph.D., an Auburndale resident and professor of sociology at Boston University's School of Nursing, recently returned from six months in Australia where she was a visiting fellow in the Department of Sociology at the Research School of Social Sciences.

Sweetser received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1947, and her Master of Arts degree in 1948 from the University of Texas. She received her Doctor of Philosophy degree from Radcliffe College in 1955.

An authority on the family and kinship, occupational mobility, medical sociology, and social structure, Sweetser is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Sociological Association, and the National League for Nursing.


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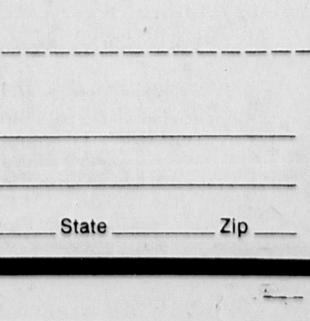
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# School lunch menus

**WEEK OF MARCH 28 - April 1**

With the exception of North High, students should consult menu boards at their schools for the following day's lunch menus.

**North High Lunches**

**Monday**

**Choice of one:** hamburger, pizza, grilled cheese; **Choice of two:** apple juice, carrot and cabbage slaw, French fries, fresh fruit. OR hot dog on bun, potato salad, peaches.

**Tuesday**

**Choice of one:** pastrami sandwich, hot dog, pizza; **Choice of two:** juice, French fries, canned fruit, tossed salad. OR chicken chow mein, tossed salad, French roll, butter.

**Wednesday**

**Choice of one:** cheeseburger, meatball sub, taco; **Choice of two:** orange juice, French fries, creamy cole slaw, canned fruit. OR barbecued beef on bun, buttered corn, mixed fruit.

**Thursday**

**Choice of one:** pizza, hamburger, submarine sandwich: **Choice of two:** juice, French fries, fresh fruit. OR American chop suey, tossed salad, French bread, butter.

**Friday**

**Choice of one:** pizza, hamburger, grilled cheese; **Choice of two:** orange juice, French fries, mixed salad, canned fruit. OR hot turkey sandwich, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit cup. All meals served with milk.

**Elementary Cold Lunches**

**Monday**

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday**

Chicken salad sandwich cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday**

Roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

**Thursday**

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday**

Sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

**Elementary Hot Lunches**

**Monday**

Italian submarine sandwich, raspberry applesauce, milk.

**Tuesday**

Cheeseburger on bun, relish, catsup, mustard, French fries, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday**

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday**

Italian meatballs, peas, bread, diced peaches, milk.

**Friday**

Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

A luncheon honoring Thelma C. Buchanan (right) was given recently at Stone Institute, Newton Upper Falls, where she has been the chief dietician for 25 years. It also celebrated her birthday and that of Eva M. Ryan (left), administrator of the home. Pictured with them is Howard Whitmore, institute president.

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# OBITUARIES

## Charles Harris

A funeral service was held Wednesday scheduled to be held Wednesday (March 23) in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Barrington, R.I., for Charles Parker Harris.

Mr. Harris, 78, formerly of Newton Centre, a prominent architect, died Sunday (March 20) in Rhold Island Hospital, Providence, R.I.

Before retiring in 1968, he was with the firm of Hoyle, Doran and Berry in Boston for 15 years. Among his works were the design of the Wareham Town Hall and high schools for Orleans and Hanson.

From 1946 to 1948 he was vice-president of Anchorage Homes Inc., making prefabricated houses in western Massachusetts.

Mr. Harris also worked on the design of the Dept. of Commerce building in Washington, D.C., the auditorium for the town of Winchendon, the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. building in Pittsfield and Hynes Auditorium

His favorite project was the design of the pachyderm house at the National Zoological Park in Rock Creek Park, kWashington, D.C.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Harris; a son, Rev. Thaddeus Harris of Santa Fe., N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Kimball of Wheaton, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Eldridge of Auburndale: and eight grandchildren.

Burial is in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

## Alice Barrett

The funeral of Mrs. Alice I. (Delahanty) Barrett, 90, of 34 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, was held Tuesday (March 23) in St. Charles Church, Waltham.

Mrs. Barrett died Saturday (March 19) in Hahnemann Hospital, Brighton, after a short illness.

Widow of Timothy F. Barrett, Mrs. Barrett is survived by five nieces, Mrs. Louise McIsaac and Mrs. Ursula Lyons, both of Waltham; Mrs. Helen Petipas and Mrs. Louise Chiasson of West Newton; Mrs. Olive Sakis of Framingham; 15 grandnieces and grandnephews and 17 great-grandnieces and grandnephews.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

## Flora E. Hapgood

Funeral services were held Monday (March 21) in the William R. Miller Chapel, Waltham, for Mrs. Flora E. (Bramley) Hapgood. Rev. Russell Long, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiated.

Mrs. Hapgood, 96, of 113 Cherry St., West Newton, died Friday (March 18) in a Watertown nursing home after a long illness.

She had lived in Newton for 35 years and was the widow of Wesley G. Hapgood.

She is survived by her son, Kenneth B. of Waltham; one grandchild, three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Burial is in Bellevue Cemetery in Harvard.

## Delya Herlihy

Mrs. Delya L. (Hansbury) Herlihy, 67, of 29 Warwick Rd., West Newton, died Thursday (March 17) in Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., after a short illness.

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (March 23) in Our Lady's Church.

Mrs. Herlihy was a native of Newton and a lifelong resident. She graduated from Newton High School and once worked as a clerk in the treasurer's office in Newton City Hall. She also worked for the Caltholic Guild for All Blind.

Survivors include her husband, George E. Herlihy, retired Newton Fire Department lieutenant; a son, George Brendan and daughter, Mrs. Susan Newville Jr. of Newtonville; two brothers, Patrick Hansbury of Plum Island and Francis Hansbury of Newton; three sisters, Mrs Stella Briggs of Milton, Mrs. Lillian White of West Newton, Mrs. Ellen MacLean of Lexington.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

## Bessie DeSantis

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (March 22) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Bessie (Izzo) DeSantis.

Mrs. DeSantis, 77, of 11 Cottage St. Ct., Newton, was dead-on-arrival Saturday (March 19) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Avellino Italy, Mrs. DeStantis had lived in Newton for more than 65 years and was the widow of Luigi DeSantis.

She is survived by two sons, Albert of Newton and Edward of Brockton; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Marston, Mrs Viola Lucas, Mrs. Alice Battista and Mrs. Virginia Proia, all of Newton; Mrs. Dorothy McCullough of Framingham, and Mrs. Anna Leger of Waltham; a brother, Louis Izzo of Florida; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Phillips of Waltham, Mrs. Josephine Greco and Mrs. Rose Panella, both of Newton; 27 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.

# Six residents named chairmen of various CJP campaigns

Six Newton residents are serving as chairmen of teams in the Trades and Professions Division for the 1977 campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP) of Greater Boston.

The six chairmen and their teams are: Dr. David Kaufman, health professions; Dr. William C. Less and Dr. Saul Hirshberg, co-chairmen of dentists; Edward A. Shapiro, lawyers; Alan B. Larkin, men's apparel; and Philip Perlmutter, community service.

Kaufman is serving as health professions chairman for the third consecutive year. A trustee of the CJP, he is a member and secretary of the staff of Newton-Wellesley Hospital and a member of the Massachusetts and Charles River medical societies.

Less is a fellow of the International College of Dentists and the Royal Society of Health, as well as a member of the American Academy of Periodontology and the American Dental Association.

Hirshberg is an associate professor at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, a fellow of the American College of Dentistry and a fellow of the American Prosthodontics Society.

Shapiro' was associate chairman of the metropolitan division in last year's campaign. Prior to that, he served as chairman of the CJP's drive in Newton and as chairman of the Brookline-South Brookline-West Roxbury fundraising effort. He is a former member of the executive board of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston.

Larkin is a publisher of business and trade publications and has long been active in communal affairs.

Perlmutter is executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Boston and former driect director of the New England AJC.

# Pond life, mapmaking taught at sanctuary

The Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society will be offering two courses in the ecology of land and water areas on Saturday mornings starting in April.

Why is the Charles River brown? Does that mean it's polluted? What kinds of fish live in Little Farm Pond? How do you survey fish? Dragonflies, mosquitoes, painted turtles and bullfrogs all live in the same ponds. What do they eat, what are their life cycles, and how can we see and study them?

These are some of the questions that will be explored in "The Ecology of Pond and Stream" an eight-week course at the South Natick sanctuary.

Instructor Ken Menzies will use the sanctuary's 200 acres of wetland for field sampling of water, plant, and animal life. Principles of pond and stream ecology will be taught, as will use of sampling equipment and laboratory observation techniques.

Students with a more terrestrial bent will enjoy Bill Giezentanner's course "The Lay of the Land." Giezentanner has been working with the Newton Conservators in planning possible use of the Novitiate land in Newton.

Map your property or your garden using a compass. Learn to read the land, to read maps, to measure distances across water bodies and determine heights of trees.

In teams, participants will map part of Broadmoor by locating natural features, topography, and vegetation. Simple instruments used by foresters and naturalists to determine location will be used.

This course will heighten your sense of orientation to the land and investigate microclimates by looking closely at a particular section of land.

Two programs available for school, scout, or other organized groups are "The Natural History of Spring" and "Introduction to Birds." Both are in-the-field activities available by appointment only.

A tour of the Charles River Trail will be Sunday, March 27, 10 a.m.-noon led by Fred Holland. There is a 50 cent donation per person or $1 per family for all walks.

For additional program information and to register for courses and workshops, write to Broadmoor - Programs, 79 South St., South Natick 01760.

## Folk dancing at Hyde School

There will be folk dancing with Connie and Maryanne Taylor Sunday, March 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

Admittance is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children with a family maximum of $2.

# Vacation loan policy extended at libraries

The Newton Free Library now has a year-round vacation policy for Newton residents who can give a specific address where they can be reached by mail.

Books can be borrowed for two-month periods and during the summer the loan period can be extended to three months, with books always due back on a Wednesday.

With certain exceptions such as reserve books, rental books, seven-day fiction and non-fiction with an imprint of one previous calendar year, and books in constant demand, all library books may be borrowed for this extended period.

Vacation loan privileges are extended to children and children's literature as well as adults. Ask at your nearest library for details of this popular program.

Readers make use of the long-term vacation privileges to develop new leisure time pursuits, to broaden their knowledge in specialized fields, and to keep up with world affairs and cultural activities. Library patrons are invited and encouraged to browse and to request help from the reader's adviser at the main library.

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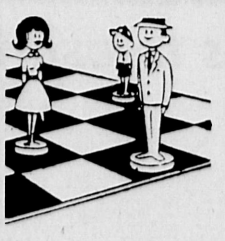

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# Boston Ballet presents 'The Sleeping Beauty'

Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty" ballet will be performed by the Boston Ballet April 6-10.

"The Sleeping Beauty," classically beautiful, has enchanted audiences throughout the world. It features dazzling scenery and costumes and sweeping ensemble scenes with nearly 100 dancers.

"The Sleeping Beauty" tells the story of the lovely Princess Aurora, cursed in a fit of anger by the Evil Fairy, Carabosse, who decrees that one day Aurora will prick her finger on a needle and die. All needles and spindles are banished from the kingdom. But on Aurora's 16th birthday she is tricked by Carabosse and the curse starts to take effect.

As Aurora's strength wanes, the Lilac Fairy appears. Although she can't undo the curse, she is able to soften it. She places the kingdom in a deep sleep which lasts 100 years. Finally, Aurora awakens to the kiss of her Prince. The whole kingdom comes to life and the Prince and Princess are wed in a jubilant grand finale.

The ballet's splendid music was composed by Peter Tchaikovsky; the Boston Ballet's "Sleeping Beauty" was staged by Artistic Director E. Virginia Williams and resident choreographer Lorenzo Monreal after the brilliant, original Petipa choreography.

Performance times will be Thursday-Saturday, April 6-9, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 10, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 to $4; phone orders taken with BankAmericard or Master Charge number at 542-3945, weekdays 10-4, Saturdays, 10-2. Tickets are also available in person at the Boston Ballet ticket office, 19 Clarendon St., Boston (checks accepted). Student discounts available at college ticket outlets; ARTS-Boston vouchers honored at the Boston Ballet Ticket Office.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harry S. Baldwin** late of West Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Persis M. Baldwin**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth to twentieth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma17,24,31 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Levin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Celia Levin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma10,17,24 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rosalind E. Nordstrom** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate of said **Rosalind E. Nordstrom** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7 Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 116524

Order for Service by Publication

**Lee Lasson** Plaintiff vs. **Robert Lasson** Defendant.

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing **Robert Lasson**, the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Courts, if appearing to the Court that this is an action - to dissolve the bonds of matrimony - for separate support and maintenance - alimony - for custody of and allowance for minor children - for conveyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth - that the said **Robert Lasson** cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is

Ordered that said **Robert Lasson** is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the ninth day of May 1977, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit.
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Caroline M. Speare** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Edward Ray Speare et al**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their Seventh Account of **Francis P. Coolidge**, the Seventh and Final Account of **Albert Speare**, deceased 11-4-1973 (as rendered by **Eleanor Bishop Speare** and **L. Harrison Thayer, II**, Co-Executors of the Estate of **Albert Speare**) and the Third Account of **L. Harrison Thayer, II**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Nineteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Fourth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7 Register.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**Middlesex, ss.**
February 15, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Donato Colella Jr. a-k-a Daniel Colella of Watertown in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of August A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of real estate with the buildings thereon, in Newton, now being numbered one hundred and ninety-six (196) Chapel Street, being shown as Lot 71 on a plan of Land of Josiah Rutter, drawn by J.H. Curtis, dated August 1868, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 15, Page 55, said Lot 71 being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Chapel Street, sixty (60) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 70, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land formerly of Cook, sixty (60) feet; and
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 72, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet.

Containing 6018 square feet of land, be any or all said measurements and contents more or less.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ma17,24,31 Deputy Sheriff

**LOST PASSBOOKS**

LOST: Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 3991.
(G)Ma17,24,31

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 8320.
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbooks 8541 and 485.
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Beatrice Starr Beal** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Beatrice Starr Beal** has presented to said Court for allowance its First and Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma24,31Ap7 Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louise L. Farr** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate of said **Louise L. Farr** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to sixth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward L. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Julia A. Kelly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma10,17,24 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mildred M. Potter** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ronald S. Smith** of Hull in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma10,17,24 Register

**SHERIFF'S SALE**
**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
January 27, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Francis J. Soave and Nancy Soave of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of January A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Book 863, Page 94; Certificate Number 146644 of that certain parcel of land situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by the Southeasterly line of Tolman Street, fifty feet;

Northeasterly by lot F as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred eight and 16-100 feet;

Southeasterly by lands now or formerly of Mary J. Hargedon et al, and of Mary J. Hargedon Trustee, fifty and 01-100 feet; and

Southwesterly by lot D on said plan, one hundred nine and 12-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot E on said plan. (Plan No. 7263B).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 82, Page 281, with Certificate 12244.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Terms: CASH Deputy Sheriff
(G)Ma10,17,24

Planning

David Jackson (second from left), Newton's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MPC), met in Needham with MAPC's new executive director, Carla B. Johnston. Community representatives gathered to discuss MAPC programs for area cities and towns. Pictured with former alderman Jackson are (from left) Richard M. Doherty of Westwood, Marilyn Fraser of Wellesley and Edwina Gies, former Wellesley selectwoman. Jackson has represented Newton on the 101-member council since 1963.

# Proposed computers threaten individual privacy—Mofenson

Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Privacy, has urged the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee to hold public hearings and recommend additional legislation to safeguard individual privacy before considering its approval of funds to create a new $1 billion computer system by the Internal Revenue service.

The computer system, known as the tax administration system, would contain 10 regional computer centers, each storing all the tax returns for the last three to five years for all the taxpayers in each region. All the returns for all taxpayers would be instantly available at every IRS office in the region.

Mofenson cited a report prepared by the Office of Technology Assessment which stated the proposed computer "may offer resources for surveillance through identification and location of people that could prove irresistible or at least highly tempting to future Congresses, Presidents and federal agencies."

In a letter to Massachusetts Congressman James A. Burke (D-11th Congressional District), a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Mofenson wrote, "I am greatly concerned about the possible dangers inherent in a computer system which would make Americans' income tax returns immediately available on thousands of terminals in IRS offices."

"Because current laws making it illegal to disseminate IRS information for illegal or unconstitutional surveillance purposes may not be sufficient to cover problems posed by TAS, I strongly urge that public hearings be held to answer questions of the security and privacy implications of the new computer, and that Congress seriously consider the necessity for additional legislation in this area," Mofenson continued.

Currently only about 10 percent of each year's 132 million tax returns are instantly available on computer terminals, and only one year's returns are so stored. The rest of the taxpayer data are kept on magnetic tape which take days to obtain.

"More efficiency without sensitivity to privacy and security implications is not progress," Mofenson said.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Israel Stolper** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Saul J. Stolper** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma24,31Ap7 Register

**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of SECTION 180C, Chapter 140 of the General Laws as amended by CHAPTER 666, Acts of 1960, notice is hereby given that **Roberta Cole** of 138 Cedar Street, Newton Center, Ma. 02159 to d-b-a- **Roberta Cole** has made application to operate a theatrical booking agency at 430 Center Street, Newton, Massachusetts. 02158.

A hearing will be held upon the question of the issuance of a license at the Department of Public Safety at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, One Ashburton Place (Rm. 1301), Boston, Massachusetts.

JOHN F. KEHOE, Jr.,
Commissioner
(G)Ma24

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 338276

To Avram Pilpel, of parts unknown,

Whereas a complaint, as amended has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiff Leonard Abramson d-b-a Star Realty of Newton, in said County of Middlesex alledges that he had an agreement with one John Ligor whereby said John Ligor would pay him $20,000.00 as real estate brokers commission if plaintiff produced a buyer for the property located at 300 Tremont Street in Newton, County of Middlesex and that he showed said property to the said defendant who with full knowledge of the above did, on or about June 28, 1972, unlawfully and maliciously induce, persuade and coerce the said John Ligor to breach said contract by purchasing said property directly from the said John Ligor thereby causing the said plaintiff to lose the said commission.

Upon the foregoing complaint it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff notify the said Avram Pilpel that on June 6, 1977 which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty (20) days from the said return day, he does cause his written appearance to be entered and his written answer or other lawful pleadings to be served upon Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan, plaintiff's attorneys, 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts and also to file his written appearance and written answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge in said County and further that he defend against the said complaint, as amended according to law, if he intends to make any defense, otherwise the said complaint may be adjudged and orders and judgments may be entered therein in his absence by publication of an attested copy hereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be two (2) months at least before the said June 6, 1977.

By the Court,
(Lappin, J.)
Pauline E. Corcoran
Deputy Assistant Clerk
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 116179

Summons by Publication

**John W. Suby** Plaintiff vs. **Margaret G. Suby** Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **John W. Suby**, seeking a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage and custody of the minor child, **Jennifer Glynn Suby**.

You are required to serve upon **James J. Cotter III**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 32 Willoughby Rd., Milton, Massachusetts your answer on or before May 31, 1977. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

February 16, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Ma10,17,24 Register of Probate

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 6th A of the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richard P. Hallowell, 2nd.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma17,24,31 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 6th C of the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richardson White**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma17,24,31 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 6th B of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Cornelia H. White**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma17,24,31 Register

# Community Centers, Inc. plan gala for 70th year

A gala open house Sunday, March 27, from 4 to 6 p.m. will mark the 70th year of service of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. to the community.

NCSC President Edward C. Uehlein says that it all started back in 1907 as a group of interested West Newton citizens organized and founded the West Newton Nursery. The program opened with 10 children and expanded to serve 247 youngsters. In addition, a health clinic was provided and a baby clinic established by Dr. Irving J. Fisher offered nutritional help to young mothers.

As years passed, classes were undertaken in cooking and sewing for girls and women, while an evening recreational program was established for adolescent boys. The history of the agency is marked by achievements resulting from dedicated efforts of lay and professional staff individuals.

The agency has been a resource for community grass roots social and cultural action. Currently the broad purposes of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., are to provide people of the community with opportunities for wholesome and constructive activities; to develop ideas of service; to encourage members to assume useful roles in community life; and to further the welfare of the individual and the community.

Uehlein describes the Newton Community Service Center, Inc. as a multipurpose agency, which serves a broad spectrum of individuals from Newton and the surrounding communities.

A sampling of these services includes day care, after-school care, camping, delinquency prevention, volunteer recruitment and placement, group services, mobilization-of-people service, job placement and information and referral service, among others.

In addition to Uehlein, members of the agency's executive committee include first vice president, Rev. John Eller; second vice president, Mrs. Keith Willoughby; clerk, Mrs. Newell Flather; treasurer, Robert C. Jackson; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. John Taplin. Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW, is executive director.

Committee members coordinating the open house are Mrs. John Taplin, Mrs. John Webber, and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein. Mayor Theodore Mann will speak. Entertainment will be provided by students from Newton North High School under the direction of Saul Stern and refreshments will be served throughout the party.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**SHERIFF'S SALE**
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**Middlesex, ss.**
February 23, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Guy Ferragamo of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-third day of February A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Land and buildings in that part of Newton called Newton Highlands being premises known as and numbered 1667-1669 Centre St., in present numbering, containing 6845.5 sq. ft. land, bound and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Centre Street, 65.55 feet.
SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Lane, 112.53 feet.
NORTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Hurley, 53-03 feet.
NORTHEASTERLY by land now or late by Hoxey, 119.44 feet.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ma17,24,31 Deputy Sheriff

IN THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

NEWTON'S COMPLETE NEWSPAPER

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CITY ..... ZIP.....

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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM) REPORT

**The MLS Advantage**

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
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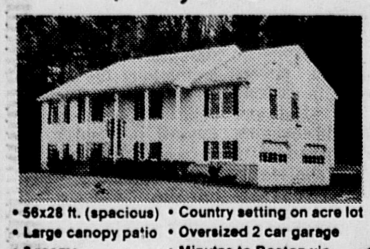
## REAL ESTATE NEWS

**Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts. Council I&M will meet on Tuesday March 22 at 8:45 at the Pancake House.**

## NORWOOD

### EXECUTIVE RANCH $64,900



- 56x28 ft. (spacious)
- Large canopy patio
- 8 rooms
- 8 rooms-2½ baths
- Country setting on acre lot
- Oversized 2 car garage
- Minutes to Boston via public transportation

Excellent buy!! Offered only through

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

### $32,900

**NEW RAISED RANCHES**

We are now taking orders on these new Raised Ranches. Living room with raised hearth fireplace, fully appliianced cabinet kitchen, ceramic tiled vanity bath, plush wall to wall carpet throughout. Come see our model, choose your lot and be your own decorator only through

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

### NORWOOD

"Ol New Englander" just listed, huge 8 room, 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, alum. siding & windows, country kitchen with pantry. Walk to all. Good value, upper **$30's.**

New 8 room Colonials. 4 bedrooms, in the **$50's.**

### WALPOLE

"Ol New Englander" Colonial. Vacant, professionally cleaned, move-in condition. 4 bedroom (with room to expand) 2 car garage, town sewage, near Bird Park & transp. Exceptional $$ value. Priced in mid **$30's.**

Just over Norwood line, spic & span 3 bedroom split. Cathedral ceiling fireplaced living room, 21 ft. WW family room. Dead end street, fenced yard, near trans., Fisher School area. Low taxes, **low $40's.**

First Offering! Oversized 7 room Cape Codder. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 18 ft. kitchen with adjoining family room. Walk to Old Post & East Junior Schools. A lot of house for Mid **$40's.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS. (617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 G

### WE HELP PEOPLE!!

**NORTH WALPOLE** - Fisher School area. Quaint & charming older colonial. Eat-in kitchen with pantry. FHW heat. Handy to everything. Asking **LOW $30's.**

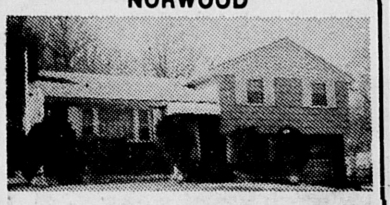
**NORWOOD** - Oldham School area. 6 rm. colonial in great shape! 3 bedrms, frpl. living rm, formal din. rm. A stone's throw to bus & center. Low taxes. **$34,900.**

**NORTH WALPOLE** - Fisher School. First time offered! 7 rm. raised ranch, 3 bedrms, frpl. living & fam. rms. Two car garage. A value at **$45,900.**

**WALPOLE** - Old Post Rd. School. An oversized cape with 4 or 5 bedrms, newly remodeled country kitchen, 2 full baths. Great for the large family. ALSO, 7 rm. home with huge frpl. living rm, fam. rm. & 1 car garage. A lovely home! Both are **$48,500**

Houston REALTOR McCarthy
NORWOOD 762-5117 G

### NORWOOD



Pleasing 3 bedroom Tri-level, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen & den. Combination kitchen/family room on lower level. Child safe street. **$51,000.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 K

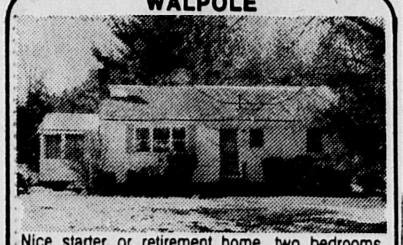
### NORWOOD $49,900

Impeccably cared for Cape featuring magnificent 24x24' fireplaced family room on first floor, plus 20x20' fireplaced recreation room on lower level, 2 or 3 bed rooms, 1½ baths, dining area, level lot plus walk to everything location.

MLS TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE 326-3151 G

## WALPOLE

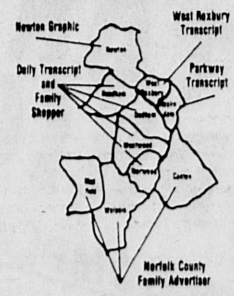
### WALPOLE



Nice starter or retirement home, two bedrooms, dining room, fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, on wooded lot. Asking **$42,500.**

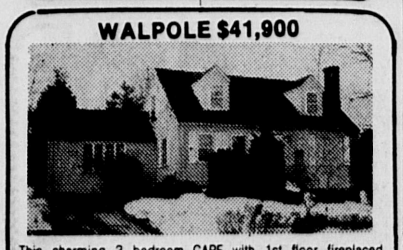
**MITCHELL REAL ESTATE**
719 High St.
Westwood, MA
359-2318 326-0343 F

### IS THIS YOUR MARKET?




CALL 329-5000

### WALPOLE $41,900



This charming 3 bedroom CAPE with 1st floor fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, features fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 full baths, enclosed 16 ft. porch. Child safe area.

**Sellers Agency Real Estate**
928 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
Telephone 668-2030 G

### WALPOLE

Young 8 room Raised Ranch in excellent condition. Handy to Route 1 & 95. Eat-in kitchen with dishwasher. Large carpeted playroom with fireplace, built-in bar. 4 bedrooms plus dining room. **$53,100.**

**Sellers Agency Real Estate**
928 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
Telephone 668-2030 H

## WRENTHAM

### NASTY NORMAN!!!

The nurd from Norfolk County stopped in our office and asked us if we had a 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with a living room, dining room and kitchen, he also wanted a huge 24x24 family room with built in bookcases, fireplace and sliding glass doors to a private 2 acre lot. He wanted all of this for under $44,000, well we had nothing. 2 weeks went by and sure enough we listed just what Nasty Norman was looking for, at a mere **$43,900,** and guess what? No Nasty Norman, his loss is your gain

**New Homes!!! We have a good selection of new homes now under construction or proposed for construction this Spring, starting at $42,900.**

**THE GALVIN COMPANY - REALTORS**
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2232 G

### WRENTHAM SOMETHING DIFFERENT

$36,500

- Swim, fish & boat
- 7 room COLONIAL
- 4 large bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- Fireside living room
- 1 car garage
- Breathtaking view of lake
- And much, much more.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
**POTTER REALTY**
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 H

## MEDFIELD

### MEDFIELD

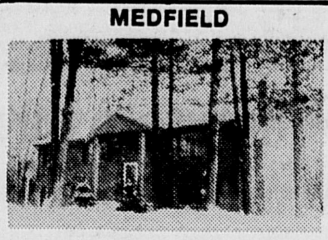
New to Market! Very spacious Split Entry Ranch — move in condition-wooded ¾ acre lot — 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, screened porch, 2 fireplaces. Super value! **$62,900.**

**BELKNAP REAL ESTATE**
**456 Main St., Medfield**

| Days | Eves. |
|---|---|
| 359-2251 | 359-4546 |
| 329-2975 | 762-4257 |

G

### MEDFIELD



A pretty Georgian front Split entry on a quiet cul-de-sac with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and beamed ceilings. Screened porch and underground utilities. **$62,900.**

*Etta Maloney Real Estate*
481 Main Street Medfield, Mass. 02052
235-3117 359-8500 G

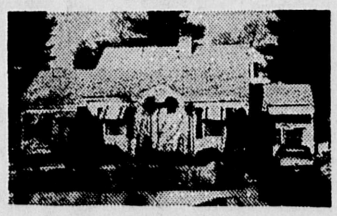
## DEDHAM

### DEDHAM

This 8 room Cape is in the much wanted Greenlodge area. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, formal dining room with wainscoting. Panelled office, family room off kitchen plus large finished family room in basement. 3 Bedrooms & bath up. Large treed lot, short walk to Grammer School. Owner transferred. **$58,000.**

**F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR**
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

### DEDHAM



Move in condition. Fireplaced living room, large kitchen with dining area, oversized master bedroom, attached garage, enclosed porch, walk to Endicott train. **$37,900.**

**F.M. WALLEY, REALTOR**
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

### NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156 Circulation
Call 329-5000

### NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156 Circulation
Call 329-5000

## WESTWOOD

### Westwood Home Realty

329-5030
913 High Street, Westwood, Mass

**NORWOOD $43,000 COLONIAL**
NEW To Market, 6 rooms, three bedrooms, 1 & 1½ Baths. Attractive lot in lovely residential area. Low, Low Taxes at only $796.00. Priced to sell!

**MEDFIELD NEW $43,900 RAISED RANCHES**
Tremendous value for a brand new home, 6 large rooms, ½ acre lots, six foot sliding glass door, one car garage, dishwasher, disposal, & range with hood.

**WESTWOOD ASKING $44,900**
Excellent value for this beautiful 6 room Cape with three bedrooms, den, modern kitchen and fireplaced living room. Beautiful yard with gazebo. This home is in excellent condition & priced for a quick sale.Exclusive. WHR 329-5030

**NORWOOD $46,900 COLONIAL**
First floor Family room, 1½ Baths, 3 Large bedrooms, Finished rec. room, 2 Fireplaces, formal dining room & TWO Car attached garage.

**INVESTORS $82,900 & $89,900 APARTMENTS**
For the investor, all brick 4 & 6 Units. Perfect condition. Excellent location, fully rented. Owner says bring offer! For further info call our office. (Rm for 2 more units).

**NORWOOD $63,900 TRI-PLEX**
Income Property, A rare find, brick front, three town house apartments, Low taxes, close to shopping & Transportation. A Super, Super value $$$$.

**NORWOOD BRAND NEW LISTING! ASKING HI 70s**
Very large 9 room raised ranch in top location. 3/4 bedrooms + den, large family room, office, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, Hard to find upper level Florida room adjacent to large inground pool, central a/c plus much, much more. Call exclusive agents WHR 329-5030

**WALPOLE $72,900 HUGE COLONIAL**
5 Big bedrooms, 2½ Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Large inground pool, Rare center island kitchen, Flagstone & glass Florida room & 1st flr. laundry.

**MEDFIELD CONTEMPORARY $94,900**
A master piece of Yankee Barn design. Lofts, balconies, cathedral ceilings and open center chimney. Nine rooms, 2½ Baths and two car garage. All rooms overlook 2.3 acres of beautiful hardwoods and pines. Owner being transferred. $94,900 by WHR 329-5030 exclusive listing.

Fast conventional financing available. In most cases we can obtain a mortgage for you in as little as 5 hours.

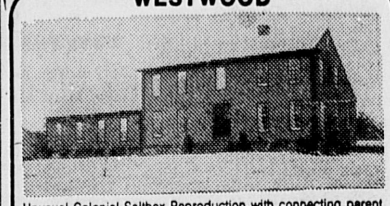
OPEN 7 DAYS WHR G

### WESTWOOD $62,900

New Listing! Handsome Split entry home on lovely ½ acre lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, fireplaced family room, jalousied porch, 2 car garage. Quiet executive area.

MLS TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE 326-3151 G

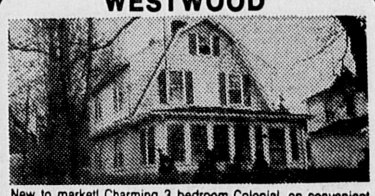
### WESTWOOD



Unusual Colonial Saltbox Reproduction with connecting parent Suite. Main house has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor family room & library. The parent Suite consists of 2 floors with 4 rooms & 1½ baths. Both the main house and suite are beautifully decorated. Central air conditioning, many extras. Offered at **$149,500.**

Pitchford Real Estate
555 High Street
Westwood, Mass.
326-4244, eve. 326-3168 H

### WESTWOOD



New to market! Charming 3 bedroom Colonial, on convenient to town, corner lot. This fine home features a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with first floor laundry, heated, paneled porch, 2 car garage and best of all - a low interest takeover mortgage! Offered at **$48,900.**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. MLS
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 F

### $2200

Down payment is all you need. **WHY RENT?** Own your own new home at "King Philip Estates." Tax deductible monthly payments of only $352* per month 'till July 1978. Thereafter $452*.

We offer 1½ acre choice lots to choose from at **$43,900**. The above home has 7 rooms with 6 rooms on the first level & an unbelieveable custom den overlooking the cathedral ceiling living room . . . other unusual styles . . . "Gambrel Cape with cathedral ceiling & Silo . . . Saltbox Colonial with Windmilled family room . . . Many other Contemporary & Traditional Styles to choose from with prices starting in the $40's.

*Based on a 30 yr. mortgage of $42,000, annual percentage rate of 8¼% plus [illegible] Mortgage subject to bank approval.

**GRANADA**
265 Washington Street, Westwood 329-1116 MLS

## CANTON-SHARON

### SHARON A SPRING DELIGHT

Immaculate, quality constructed, 52 ft. split, better than new. 4 bedroom home, luxurious carpeting throughout, gracious dining room, with sliders to deck, super deluxe kitchen, 2½ baths, elegantly appointed family room, central air conditioning. Many custom extras, a must to see! ! ! **$57,900.**

MEMBER GREATER BOSTON MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067 784-8555 828-1199
K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

### SPRING VALLEY CANTON

Sensational Split! Exquisitely fashioned huge Split custom-crafted to perfection. Massive Spanish doors lead to two-story tiled foyer. First floor family room with beamed ceiling and plank floors. Another huge family room with wall-to-wall brick fireplace. Walk-in cedar closet. Four zone heat, plush carpeting, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, 2½ baths, 2-car electric eye garage. A dream house in super mint condition! **$79,900.**

**Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood and surrounding towns!**
828-5700 - 784-6771
florence kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

### CANTON

Expansive Ranch set well back from quiet side street near Luce School, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, large basement, 2 car garage & town sewer Privacy and value! ! ! **$45,900.**

*AUDREY C. FIELDS*
REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.
1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE" G

### CANTON

Play 'Peek a Boo' with Big Blue in this long low and lovely ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room with large picture window, formal dining area, heated enclosed porch, garage and full basement. Walk to bus line and low taxes. **$47,500.**

Pratt REALTORS MLS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 G

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

## NORFOLK

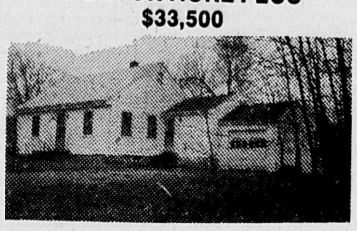
### NORFOLK CONTEMPORARY

Very unique home. Center fireplace, recessed ceiling lights, wood ceilings. Central air conditioning, full basement. Set on knoll overlooking farm land. Large picture windows in kitchen, living room and master Excellent condition, maintenance free **$39,900.**

**JOHN HARKEY REALTOR**
**376-8951** H

## NORTON

### NORTON ACRE PLUS
**$33,500**



6 Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room with glass slider to lovely acre plus lot, attached garage, hot water heat, taxes just over $800./year. Dynamite Location .

**THE HUTCHINSON CO.**
**285-6642 222-8031**
**Norton, Mass.** H

Indoor heated pool . . . 3 bedrooms, steps-down family room with Franklin stove . . . kitchen, 1½ aths . . . all this for **$31,900**

**VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.**
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 C

## FOXBORO

8-room N.E. COLONIAL, 1½ baths, FHW heat, garage. Great family home within walking distance to center of town. Exclusive **$41,900.**

**GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.**
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342 F

**This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000**

**NEW 5 DAY RATE**
**10 GREAT EDITIONS FOR 1 LOW RATE!**
**88,156 Circulation**
Call
**329-5000**

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM, by owner, spacious 7 room Dutch Colonial, 2 full baths, finished playroom, in Precinct 1, handy to schools, stores & busline. 14,000 sq. ft. of land. Upper $40's. By appointment, Call 329-1633 s F

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY—Bellevue Hill-first time offered—charming 7 room Colonial in mint condition, enclosed back porch, detached garage, low assessment, $34,500. Exclusive. Gately Associates, 325-3236 B

### NEEDHAM-DOVER LINE

Just listed. River front colonial with 3½ acres, 8 gorgeous rooms, 3½ baths. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity Offered at over **$100,000** to settle estate

### CHARLES RIVER

Gorgeous 58,000 ft. lot with cedar shingled home. 8 rooms. 2½ baths and attached 2-car garage **$88,500.** Exclusive

### NEWTON-NEEDHAM LINE

Avoid painting - low maintenance colonial in immaculate condition Living room, dining room, bay window, large kitchen. pantry. 3 bedrooms, and studio. 2-car garage Taxes $1,002 MLS Exclusive **$47,000.**

D and H MORSE MLS
**898 Highland Ave., Needham**
**444-9220** F

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**
## BOSTON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

**SEALED BIDS** **HIGHEST BIDDER**

THE MASSACHUSETTS Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential properties which were acquired in BOSTON for the now unneeded Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works

Sealed Bids for the purchase of such residential properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 7, 1977. and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for ten (10%) of the **bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids
All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.
All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening.
All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.
All sales of Multiple Residential Properties subject to existing tenancies for a period of two (2) years without rent increase or until certified to be decent. safe and sanitary. All sales of single family residences are subject to existing tenancies

**Layout: Order-Parcel B132-3 Multiple Residence**
A two (2) story wood frame two (2) family structure. Located at 3854 Washington Street. Roslindale, formerly the property of Clarence M. Carlson.
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00.

**Layout: Order-Parcel B132-7 Multiple Residence**
A three (3) story wood frame three (3) family structure. Located at 3838 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Mary Giardino.
Minimum acceptable bid $6,825.00.

**Layout: Order-Parcel B146-2 Multiple Residence**
A three (3) story wood frame 3-family structure. Located at 8 Palfrey Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Joseph P and Charles Higgins.
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00

**Layout: Order-Parcel B134-2 Multiple Residence**
A three (3) story wood frame 3-family structure. Located at 3886-3888 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Joseph A. and Catherine L. Delaney
Minimum acceptable bid $6,600.00.

**Layout: Order-Parcel B135-1 Multiple Residence**
A three (3) story wood frame 3-family structure. Located at 9 Blanvon Road. Jamaica Plain. formerly the property of James B. and Marjorie J. Hayes.
Minimum acceptable bid $7,275.00.

**Layout: Order-Parcel B124-1 Multiple Residence**
A two and one half (2½) story wood frame 2-family structure. Located at 8 Asticou Road. Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Evelyn Day
Minimum acceptable bid $7,880.00
Successful bidder for this parcel must occupy the premises within one (1) year of purchase date as well as abide by the conditions listed above.

**Layout: Order-Parcel B141-3 Single Residence**
A two and one half (2½) story wood frame structure. Located at 387 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale, formerly the property of John and Helen Fitzgerald.
Minimum acceptable bid $7,720.00
Successful bidder must occupy the premises within one year (1) of purchase date as well as abide by the conditions listed above.

**Layout: Order-Parcel B135-3 Multiple Residence**
A three (3) story wood frame 3-family structure. Located at 5 Blanvon Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of James C. and Anna T. Jesseau.
Minimum acceptable bid $7,950.00.

**Layout Order-Parcel B189-2 Multiple Residence**
A three (3) story wood frame 4 family structure. Located at 16 Winter Street, Hyde Park formerly the property of Luigi and Catherine T. Ricci.
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00.

**Layout: Order-Parcel B177-16 Multiple Residence**
A three (3) story wood frame three (3) family structure, six (6) rooms each floor Located at 49 Summer Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of Robert G. and Frances R. Rogers.
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00.
Successful bidder must occupy the premises within one (1) year of purchase date as well as abide by conditions listed above.

**Layout: Order-Parcel B108-1 Multiple Residence**
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure. Located at 116 McBride Street, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of James G. and Dorothy E. Devaney.
Minimum acceptable bid $5,100.00.

**Layout: Order-Parcel B156-3 Multiple Residence**
A three (3) story wood frame three (3) family structure. Located at 77 Seymour Street, Roslindale formerly the property of Silvio and Phyllis Navaroli.
Minimum acceptable bid $6,800.00.

**Layout: Order-Parcel B136-6 Multiple Residence**
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure. Located at 6 Blanvon Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Chris and Theocla Liotopoulos.
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00.
Successful bidder must occupy the premises within one (1) year of purchase date as well as abide by the conditions listed above.

**BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.**

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, Tel. No. 327-2783 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER**

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

### HOMES BY JAMES
**DEDHAM**

Cute as a button—5 room RANCH, very clean. Low, low taxes. **$26,900**
6 Room RANCH, fireplaced family room, dining room, a real nice home on large lot. **$38,500**
10 Room TRI LEVEL, many extras featured in this beautiful home. **$49,800**

**CANTON**

8 Room TRI LEVEL, set on acre lot. Most unusual home. Reasonably priced. **$53,500**

**D. JAMES R.E.**
**828-7330** L

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

### DEDHAM
**NEW LISTINGS**

4 BEDROOM Dutch Colonial with enclosed porch & garage. **$48,900**
LARGE 7 Room Center Entrance Colonial, good area. **$48,700**
LARGE 10 Room New England Colonial with 2 car garage. **$43,900**
4 BEDROOM, modernized Colonial, conv. location. **$39,900**

MANY OTHERS STARTING AT **$28,900**

**JOHN C. STARR**
Realtor
**326-6181** C

### LOOKING AT YOUR FUTURE?

If you are a real estate salesperson and are unhappy with your present office or earnings,

**WE CAN HELP YOU**

We offer formal classroom training in all phases of real estate sales, including: prospecting, listing, closing & follow up. Taught by professionally trained practicing brokers. We show you how to put what you learn into practice with a large professional multi office firm. You will acquire the skills to reach any goal you set for yourself.

**Replies in complete confidence.**
**Box 3025**
**Transcript, Dedham 02026** K

### FOXBORO

**Comfortable 8 room Tri-level,** located in one of the most desireable parts of town. This home has a large screened porch and sundeck, overlooking an 18x36 in-ground pool, very private with excellent landscaping. **$53,900.**
**8 Room Center Entrance Colonial,** only 4 yrs. old, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, living room and dining room. Only **$55,900.**

### WALPOLE

**Large Split Entrance** with 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, connecting garage has family room with separate heat on upper level. Has a large heated in-ground pool. Very interesting home. **$63,600.**
**New Split Entrance** in one of Walpole's finest areas, lower level has one wall of sliding glass doors leading to a patio, the entire width of the house. **$53,900.**

### MANSFIELD

**9 Yr. Old Duplex,** 2 bedrooms, kitchen and living room on each floor, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, disposals and air conditioners all included. Income potential $5.000 plus per year. **$44,300.**
**Outstanding 7 room Split Entrance,** finished family room and half bath in lower level, large attached screened porch. This is an exceptional value **$53,000.**

### DEDHAM

**A little out of our area** — but we thought — well worth listing. Well kept Duplex 7-7, modern baths and kitchens. **$49,900.**
**RENTALS,** New Duplexes 2 and 3 bedroom, April 1 occupancy

**MORDINI BROTHERS**
Real Estate
14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro
**543-6381** B

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**
## COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

**SEALED BIDS** **HIGHEST BIDDER**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed commercial properties which were acquired in Boston for the now unneeded Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works

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A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for ten (10) percent of the bid **must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.
All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening.
All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public works, good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.

**Layout Order-Parcel B133-5**
A 1 story concrete block building with wood frame office and a 1 story concrete block garage, situated on a lot of land containing 6,159 square feet more or less. Located at 269 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Tufo and Yebba, Inc.
Minimum acceptable bid $14,900.00

**Layout: Order-Parcel B171-1**
A 2 story concrete block building situated on a lot of land containing 8,453 square feet more or less. Located at 158 Arlington Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Dorchester Wholesale Grocery Co.
Minimum acceptable bid $19,700.00

**Layout: Order-Parcel B192-2, B182-3**
A 1 story steel frame building and 1 story attached metal garage situated on a lot of land containing 23,843 square feet more or less. Located at 1600 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Page and Hall Co.
Minimum acceptable bid $47,800.00

**BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.**

**ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.**

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, Telephone No. 327-2783 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

**JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER** B

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

## COME SEE THE #1 TEAM

### WALPOLE

Immaculate 3 bedroom Cape, a woman's dream kitchen with built-in cushioned breakfast nook, large fireplaced living room, formal dining, enclosed porch, plus garage and 1/2 acre wooded lot. A real value **$38,900.**

3 bedroom expanded Ranch. family room with sliders to enclosed porch, loads of closets. large fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, fully appliances kitchen. Master bedroom is king sized. Children's bedroom is connected to their own huge playroom. A garage and lovely yard enhance this home priced at **$44,900.**

### DEDHAM

Completely modernized N.E. Colonial with 3 bedrooms, new kitchen has double sink, hardwood floors and wall to wall. 1st floor laundry and mud room plus a child safe street and yet convenient to everything A super value at **$32,900.**

Need large room and modern conveniences? This 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial has it all. Only 4 years young with 2½ baths, first floor laundry room, sliders from 26' living room to sundeck plus a gourmet kitchen. You could not duplicate for **$48,900.**

### SHARON

Lake view setting, beautiful tall pines, beach rights and fenced yard. All add to the value of this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, Ranch. The kitchen is large and sunny with pantry and adjacent laundry room. You can own this lovely home along with its 3 car garage for **$39,900.**

Young 50' Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, has all the plus features including central air and vacuum, double oven etc. The area is super and this attractive home is waiting for its new owners at **$59,900.**

### WESTWOOD

Cheerful and spacious, 3 large bedrooms, Dutch Colonial with private fireplaced living room and formal dining room, huge kitchen and much sought after 1st floor family room plus garage and low taxes make this a value at **$54,900.**

### CANTON

Duplex, 3 bedrooms, each side, modern kitchens and baths, plus a loft, exposed barn and fireplaces, rental income and summer boating, swimming and fishing for antique lovers at **$37,900.**

3-4 bedrooms. comfortable Colonial home has all the modern conveniences such as rec. room, sauna, sliders leading to in-ground pool. A pretty corner lot and just reduced to **$42,600.**

New owners will enjoy their own 3 bedroom, 1 floor living in this large 2 family home The rental income will help pay the mortgage. At reduced price of **$47,900.**

Convenient location for a professional person

**Come join the #1 team.**
Realty One
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 MLS G

### WALPOLE

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage

ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609 D

### ROSLINDALE

METROPOLITAN Hill, spacious 2 family 5½ & 6½. Hardwood floors, large backyard. New heat. Owner anxious to sell. Asking **$24,900.**

**S.W. ASSOC.**
**731-1870** H

### MEDWAY

New homes, 3 or 4 bedrooms from $45,900 to $59,900 on wooded 1/2 to 1½ acre lots.
Will custom build

CALL BUILDER
877-3387 K

### ROSLINDALE

Conventional 2 family close to Faulkner Hospital, Arnold Arboreteum, all transp., 2 car garage with new roof, modern kitchen & bath, low taxes, separate furnaces by oil, ww carpeting throughout. Apart. avail.

**OWNER 325-3778** H

### NEEDHAM
**"CALL COTTER"**

First offering. Spotless Ranch style home, 3 nice bedrooms, den off eat-in kitchen. Lower level features playroom plus office. Delightful side street. Exclusive **$52,900.00**

**COTTER ASSOCIATES**
**444-1234** MLS G

### COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS

New 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, some with fireplaced living rooms, large lots in Wareham. Easy access to Rts 25, 195. 50 min. to Boston. BEACH CLUB membership comes with your new home including tennis & handball courts, playground, pool, lakeside beach, cabanas and club house. Prices start at **$27,900.** For more information on these and other properties call or write.

**J. H. WHITNEY, Realtor**
Box 532 Marion, Ma. 02738 748-0644 B

### DOVER

This beautiful spacious home has a delightful wooded setting. pretty plantings and stone-walled patio. A total of nine rooms with laundry room, screened porch and 2½ baths. Present owner utilizes one room as library but may be fifth bedroom if desired. Many attractive features and nice extras in a home of sufficient proportions and rooms for a large family. Priced very fairly at **$89,900.**

**Exclusive broker-Polly Drew-444-3204**

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

### NEEDHAM
**SPRING SPECIALS**

**In the $40's** — 8 room tri level, 1½ baths, fantastic value
**In the $50's** — 3 bedroom gem, easy walk to all. A bride's delight
**Low $60's** — Beautifully decorated 7 room Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, porch, garage, quiet side street. Exclusive
**High $60's** — Classic 8 room, 2½ bath Colonial. Custom built, many extras
**$175,000** — Magnificent estate, turn of the century charm, 3.3 acres Exclusive Needham Broker

*Hillcrest Homes*
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime G

### NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVE

Low, rambling Custom Cape. Huge 15x25 foot living room, with built-ins and fireplace. Separate bedroom wing with two baths. Exclusive, **$69,900.**

**HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES**
REALTORS MLS
1243 Highland Avenue, Needham
444-6410 G

### NEWTON NEAR WELLESLEY

**Circa 1837**

Located in an area of historic homes, this charming seven room Antique has retained many of its early features, the original doorway, wide board floors, brick warming oven and unusual frames. For only **$45,000** you may follow the red brick walk into the past. Call MLS Exclusive broker **444-0715**

Realtor
H.L. ALEXANDER, JR. MLS
244 Garden Street, Needham, Mass. 02192 L

**Sunday, March 27** OPEN HOUSE **12-4:30**

HAWTHORNE ACRES
*Grace Terrace, Medway*

Outstanding New York Colonial design offered by builder. Enter the grand foyer off which you'll find 16' living room, 16' fully equipped kitchen and a beautifully paneled family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors. Ascend a few steps up the circular stairwell and you'll find a large living room with cathedral ceiling. Continue up to the four bedrooms including huge master suite and balcony overlooking the living room. Add a beautifully wooded lot in most prestigious area, 2½ baths, oversized two car garage and you'll have an idea of what we offer. Prices start at **$59,900.**

**DIRECTIONS:** From Rte. 495 to Rte. 109, east to Holliston St., on left, 1st left on Lovering, 1st left on Sunset Dr., 1st right on Florence Cr. 1st left on Grace Ter. Model is 1st house on left. From Rte. 126: South to Rte. 16 in Holliston, turn right on Rte. 16 to center of town - left on Center St. to 1st left after R.R. tracks (Norfolk St.) - 4 miles to Medway line - street changes to Holliston St., right on Lovering St. - just beyond V.F.W., left on Sunset, 1st right on Florence Cr., 1st left on Grace terrace. Follow Model Home signs.

**Or Call Our Office for a Midweek Private Tour**

**ARCO Realty**
**377 WORCESTER RD., RTE. 9, FRAMINGHAM**
**237-2627 • BOSTON - 873-9797 • Framingham - 873-9798 • Framingham** G

# Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM—8 rooms, 1½ baths, quiet side street, $49,900. Broker, 329-0241 B

DEDHAM: Young 3 bedroom Ranch, alum. siding, move-in condition. 329-0797 before 4. B

NEWTON—HUNNEWELL HILL. Lovely 1892 Victorian, featuring 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, & 3 room in-come apartment. Ideal set-up for mother & daughter. Priced right at $69,900. M.L.S. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. Eves 332-3476. B

ROSLINDALE-BEST OFFER for young 2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE all modern, excellent condition. 325-9881. B

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Bungalow, St. Theresa's parish, low taxes, 4 bedrooms, huge cellar, new roof & wiring, porch, ceramic tiled bath, upstairs completely surfwood panelled, walk in closets, huge playroom ready basement, very easy to heat & keep clean. Middle $20's. OWNER please call evenings & weekends, 326-3996. B

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family, 5 & 6. Separate utilities, 2 car garage, yard. $39,900. 828-5954 B

**NORTON** 5 room Cottage, 2 bedrooms, panelled throughout, **$15,900**

**FOXBORO** 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch, detached garage, private setting **$29,900**

**ATTLEBORO** 7 room Colonial, in the country, un-attached garage, rustic throughout, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceilings on 1st floor. Owners will listen to reasonable offer **$37,900**

**SHAW R.E.**
**339.7144** F

## BARLOW R.E.
**OFFERS YOU THE FOLLOWING NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS**

**WESTWOOD:** Garrison Colonial off Pond St. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, fireplaced back to front living room, formal dining room. **$49,900.**

**WESTWOOD:** Garrison Colonial, Dover Rd., 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, ½ acre, immaculate condition. **$62,500.**

**WESTWOOD:** Pine Hill 6 room Ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, completely finished full basement, excellent condition. **$69,500.**

**WESTWOOD COLONIAL:** Weatherbee Estates. 5 bedrooms, fireplaced country kitchen, huge beamed ceiling family room, 2 car attached garage, tennis court. **$125,000**

**DEDHAM GARRISON COLONIAL:** Greenlodge. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, panelled den, finished basement & Florida room. **$62,000.**

**DEDHAM:** Greenlodge. Immaculate 8 room Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre. **$63,900.**

**326-3079 or 326-6648** B

## ROSLINDALE
Metropolitan Hill, spacious 2 family 5½ & 6½, fenced yard, storm windows, separate heaters, excellent family area. Convenient to transportation. Owner anxious to sell. Asking **$24,900.** S. W. Assoc.

**731-1870 or 361-4868** G

## HISTORICAL CHARM
In Prec. 1 a turn of the century Duplex home updated for convenience but the graciousness goes on. **$69,900** Exclusive.

**REILLY & RIZZA**
**329-5454** B

## NEEDHAM
**Low $50's,** POSTCARD PRETTY GARRISON COLONIAL 7 rooms, fireplaced livingroom, country atmosphere, garden space, nicely landscaped.

**mid $50's,** JUNE FIRST OCCUPANCY. Watch your home grow from the ground up, 7-room, 2-bath Gambrel Cape

**low $70's,** COMBINE BUSINESS AND PLEASURE UNDER ONE ROOF Bright modern family home with inground pool and gracious living quarters, plus two bonus rooms and full bath on entrance level. Co-exclusive

**444-5140**

Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

## NEEDHAM
One floor living at its best. Nearly new six room Ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths and two car garage. Finished basement. Only **$59,000** and worth it.

Walk to town from this new three bedroom Raised Ranch. Master bedroom with private lav. Panelled family room and two car garage. A good buy at **$63,500.**

Easily converted to two family. Large older home with extra land suitable for subdividing. Outbuildings with extra income. Interesting potential at **$76,500.**

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
**444-3020** Anytime G

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE: 6 room Single near Belgrade Ave. Very good outside condition, small lot, low taxes, $20,000. 9½ room Single near George Wright golf course, big all modern cabinet kitchen, deluxe new tile bath, deep lot, very low taxes, $35,500. ASK MR. FOWLER, 524-0500 or 521-0100 B

NEW EXPANDABLE, full shed, 2 bedroom Cape on ½ acre plus lot. $42,900. DELTA REALTY 329-4280 B

DEDHAM, cozy new Colonial featuring 6 rooms, fireplace, FHW, near schools, $41,900. Agent, 329-3882 G

NORWOOD, Westover area, 8 room Split Entry Ranch. Asking $49,500. 762-7308 owner. G

WESTWOOD: immaculate Split Ranch, on acre lot, in area of higher priced homes, 3 bedrm, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, formal living & dining room, large kitchen, fam. room with bar, deck—2 car garage, Mid $60's. Principals call 762-9442. L

W. Roxbury, 6 room CAPE, St. Theresa vicinity, near bus & Shopping. Owner. 325-9771. K

## AND NOW SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT
This modern Contemporary has in-ground pool, greenhouse, sitting room in the master bedroom suite & complete privacy in Westwood. **Over $100,000.** Exclusive.

**REILLY & RIZZA**
**329-5454** B

## NEW NEW NEW
## 31,000
QUALITY BUILT SPLIT ENTRIES which features large eat-in kitchen, dining room, spacious bedrooms, fireplace, full basement. Choose your own decor.
HURRY LOTS ARE GOING FAST

**POTTER REALTY**
**668-4204**

## HERE IS A DOLL HOUSE FOR YOU
Modern eat-in kitchen, living room, spacious bedrooms, full basement, 1 car garage. In move-in condition.

**WHY PAY RENT?**
## LOW 30's
**POTTER REALTY**
**668-4204**

## WALPOLE
## $44,900
THE GOOD LIFE AWAITS YOU. A GREAT FAMILY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, 2 bay windows, family room. All this set on a ½ acre lot. WHY NOT DRIVE IN TODAY?

**POTTER REALTY**
**668-4204**

## WALPOLE
DO YOU WANT SOMETHING OUTSTANDING? Here it is Tastefully decorated young GAMBREL CAPE which offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen. Just lovely 1st floor family room with fireplace. Set back on a child safe street.

**VALUED IN THE 40's**
**POTTER REALTY**
**246 Main St., Walpole**
**668-4204** B

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MILLIS, $35,900, 7 room home, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, sunroom, garage, fenced in yard, all public utilities. Walk to everything. Look it over and make an offer. PAUL MCCARTHY REALTOR 376-8822 A

DEDHAM 5 room Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, low taxes $29,900. Broker 339-9228. B

W.ROXBURY—J.PLAIN large 1 bedroom Condo for immediate sale. MBTA. Call 523-8300 X 116. F

NEWTON CTRE: Low 30's. 3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in D&D kitchen, glass & screened porch plus carport. OWNER 332-5072 H

WELLESLEY HILLS: Mint cond. 6—room, 1½ baths, center ent. Colonial with basement rec. room, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern D&D kitchen, WW carpeting on 1st flr., lovely yard with gardens, walk to public transp., shopping & schools. Offered by owner at $62,900. 235-4891 B

DEDHAM: 4 Family House, new wiring, heat, $55,000. OWNER 326-0892 B

## NEEDHAM
"Haven in a troubled world". Sunshine yellow, snug, 3-bedroom home on a large lot in a popular neighborhood, living room, dining room, sun splashed kitchen and featuring a large step-up family room and shutter framed windows. **$54,500.** Call exclusive Broker.

A. CLINTON BROOKS
Realtor
1093 Great Plain Ave.
444-0505
Member of RELO
"World's Leader in Relocation" B

## MEDWAY HAWTHORNE ACRES
4 bedroom Colonials starting at only $56,900. Enter the 12x17 foyer off of which you'll find a 11x16 dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family room, 1/2 bath & laundry, accend the circular stairwell to a raised living room with Cathedral ceiling, continue up to 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, add a beautifully wooded acre lot, & you'll have an idea of what we offer. Quality construction & personal service by Baron Construction.

Call 872-4466 K

## MEDFIELD
Are you the local taxi? Move right in to this lovely young 8 rm Colonial with 1st fl family room & let the family walk to town, schools, etc. **$49,900.**

Medfield's Best Offering - is this custom built 9 rm Colonial with 3 large bedrooms, huge master bedroom suite, fireplace rec room, also glamorous kidney shaped pool. All on 2 acres wooded privacy in elite section. Asking **$84,500.**

**Margaret Paine R.E.**
**359-4928** N

## NEEDHAM
New homes, 3-4-5 bedrooms from $50,000 to 100K plus. CALL BUILDER

**GEORGE ASSOC.**
**449-9067**
**anytime** B

## NORWOOD
## $37,900
Spotless 3 bedroom Colonial with garage, aluminum siding, formal dining room, family room. Low taxes.

**NORWOOD CENTRAL REAL ESTATE**
**769-5545** C

## SOMETHING NEW
In Westwood at **$52,900.** A private Colonial in mint condition on a ½ acre of wooded land. exclusive.

**REILLY & RIZZA**
**329-5454** B

## DEDHAM
**$28,900**
PERFECT STARTER featuring a big kitchen, fireplaced living room and 2 bedrooms.

**$32,900**
3 Bedroom Colonial with eat-in kitchen, large living room and gorgeous 10,000 sq. ft. lot.

**$38,500**
MOVE RIGHT IN this 6 room Cape with 3 bedrooms, fenced in yard, garage and many extras.

**$44,900**
9 ROOM CAPE with 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room and 4 bedrooms.

**$39,900 to $73,900**
**brand new homes**

SALESPERSONS NEEDED. LICENSE NECESSARY.

**B & J REAL ESTATE**
**326-7032** B

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE: 8 room Colonial, 2½ baths, 3 room in-law apt 3rd floor, private entrance, has been completely renovated inside. New plumbing, 100 amp service. Expansion of business Best offer. moving. 323-3665. H

FOXBORO, lovely Gambrel style 9 room SPLIT, plush WW, sliders to deck, attached garage. 10 mins. to Rt. 128 low 40's OWNER 1-543-2949. G

CANTON, New 2 bedroom Ranch, quality built with low maintenance & low heating cost in mind, small lawn to mow, trees in rear of lot. Low taxes, no cellar to heat. Call Joseph Kessler 828-0134 F

CANTON, 2 Family. Reduced to $44,900 for immediate sale—Owner 828-9399 after 5pm. F

**MEDFIELD**
2 Family, excellent condition, 1/2 acre, nice residential area, garages. Asking **$55,000** Exclusive.

**REESE R.E.**
**45 Janes Avenue**
**359-7333** G

**DOVER**
Gracious & charming 7 room Ranch, 2½ baths, 1 acre. Many other good buys with acreage in Dover, Westwood, & Medfield.

**REESE R.E.**
**359-7333** G

## SPRING SAVINGS
**At $36,900** A Dedham Ranch with gracious formal dining room, fireplaced living room, garage & lovely location. Exclusive.

**REILLY & RIZZA**
**329-5454** B

## WEST ROXBURY
9 year old SPLIT also with 4-room in-law apartment.

$43,500
**OWNER 327-2523** B

**EAST WALPOLE**
**WOW!! IN THE 40's**
House & buildable lot. 6 rooms. Well maintained older home. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room & living room. Eat-in kitchen Tiled bath. LOTS OF EXTRAS. Buildable lot with town sewerage available. - Great for the garden enthusiast too. LOW TAXES. Phone for appt. 668-6745 anytime
C. A. NUZZOLO, R.E. K

**180 BEACON ST.**
**BOSTON**
2 bedroom, 2 bath, Condo, super city & river views. Superior security, garage, priced quick sale $75,000.

**776-9202 247-1103**

## PATREAL REAL ESTATE
**273 Chauncy Street (Rte. 106)**
**MANSFIELD, MASS.**
**339-7044**

**BACHELOR PAD.** Just right for the modern male, clean in half an hour. Heat less than $150 per yr. Tax $230 per yr. Brand new. Just **$28,000.**

**MANSFIELD.** Contemporary for the handyman, lovely layout, 3 bedrooms, huge living room, gorgeous lot. Minor repairs. Only **$31,900.**

**2 BEDROOM & SPARE ROOM** Raised Ranch, very clean, 8 yrs. young. **$36,900.**

**RUNNING A BUSINESS** out of your house, ask about this Ranch that sets on 1½ acre plus lot. **$39,900**

**THIS HOUSE YOU DREAM ABOUT.** 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & den, bar and office, 10 rooms in all, 20x40 pool, set on ¾ of an acre. See to believe.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
Ask about our rentals with option to buy. B

## WESTWOOD
**CARRIAGE ESTATES**
1 Year old, 8 room Garrison, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, bright beautiful kitchen, fireplaced family room, formal dining room and living room, deck, 2 car garage, air-conditioned.

**$97,500**
**Owner, 326-8696**
**or 326-7373** F

## MEDFIELD
Custom Rambling Ranch, beautifully decorated & landscaped, large bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, living room, eat-in applianced kitchen, fireplaced family room, beamed ceiling, 2 car garage, mud & laundry room, glass enclosed Florida room, 26x60 game room, w-w carpet & more. Upper $60's.

OWNER 1-359-2457 F

## NORWOOD
FREE, pool, parking, heating, storage area, 24 hr. maintenance, service & security with this ideally located, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, D&D, & bath Condo. $30,990 Exclusive

**VERITAS REALTORS**
**769-2577 or 261-1600** B

## 1A R.E. WANTED

## WANTED
By private party in W. Roxbury. 3 Bedroom Ranch with hotwater heat, garage, level lot. Principals only. After 6 P.M. Call 325-2547 A

NEWTON-English Brick wanted by anxious Buyer. 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths. Like 2 car garage. Near a grade School. Under $95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. B

WANTED Newton, West Roxbury & surrounding area 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan, 969-4772; Kardon, R.E. 325-5892 MLS. B

WEST ROXBURY—Urgently needed for qualified buyer, standard 2 family, St. Theresa's or Holy Name Parish, Call Gately Associates, 325-3236 B

NEWTON: We have many buyers waiting for older Colonials & Victorians, 4-6 bedrooms, $50,000 to $80,000, ALSO 2 young doctor interns looking for smaller Colonials in 40'S. Mennell Gallery of Homes 527-8090 B

Wanted Coin Op-Laundry, call 324-0647 or write Apt. 34, 141 Pierce St., Malden, Ma. 02148. D

## 2A LAND FOR SALE

DOUGLAS 9 acres of rural, dry, wooded land. 660 ft frontage. Perc. tested. 1 hour west of Boston. $6,900. 1-278-3389.

Ma16,2t,G

MARTHA'S VINEYARD EDGARTOWN
Large prime lot over ½ acre— $13,900—excellent terms avail. Down payment 30 percent—balance at 6.9 percent interest—$88 per mo. principal & interest. N.E. FAMILY TRUST OWNER P.O. BOX 391 Lexington, MA 02173 B

## 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

## WESTWOOD
By Owner, zoned light industry on busy Rte. 1A, half mile from Rte. 128. 3,600 sq. ft. of office, shop, warehouse space. Ideal for retail, sales & services. Firm $85,000.

**Call 329-6625** B

BRAND NEW- Prime location, easy access to rtes 1, 95, 128 & Norwood Airport, 1300 sq.ft. finished to suit, 762-0179. L

Small office avail. near NEEDHAM SQ. Panelling, carpeting, heat & air. cond. included. Secretarial service avail. if needed. Ideal for salesman. Low rent. Call 449-4780. K

STORE Brighton—Newton Line, 1200 sq. ft. $550 mo. 332-4927. F

NORWOOD, Modern Physician's Office 650 sq. ft. Air cond. Avail. now. Lease required. Call 762-5750 G

ROSLINDALE, corner store, 1300 sq. ft. Excellent location. $250 per month. G 1-224-2458

Office Space-Small furnished or unfurnished business - professional office for sublease in W. Newton. Ask for Mr. Hall, 259-9555. B

STUDIO WANTED: Approx. 800—1500 sq.' for silkscreening. Gd. ventilation needed, plumbing facility. Newton, Wellesley, Needham area. Call collect 413-256-8098 B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD, 3 room townhouse apartment, on busline and near Rte. 128. $200 unheated. 762-3449 L

NORWOOD-4 room apt., 3rd floor, no utilities, no pets. 762-1868. 9 to 5. weekdays. E

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. REMMAR REALTY 668-3111

De. 29, tf, K

MEDFIELD, 1st floor Studio Apt. for bachelor avail now, 762-0229. H

CANTON, 4 room apt. $185 no utilities. 5 room apt. $225, no utilities. 828-3998. F

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Roslindale-Hyde Park lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $175-$240. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: near transp., 3 rooms. $225 includes all utilities & parking. 969-9649 B

WEST ROXBURY 5 room apart., all modern, $220, no utilities. Call after 3pm 323-1249. B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 4 rooms, $150 per mo. unheated. Security Deposit. 469-9055 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 and 6 room apts. ranging from $160 to $250. Security Deposit required. All owner occupied. Adults preferred. LA ROSA R.E. 323-0866 B

WEST ROXBURY, St. Theresa's Parish 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern apt., front & rear porches $215 unheated. 325-7325 B

DEDHAM 3 rooms, 1st floor, $170, security deposit, no utilities, 326-2652, 326-7521. C

Roslindale lovely 4 roOms, newly decorated top to bottom, $180. mo. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

STOUGHTON: 2 bedroom modern apt., near shopping & trans. $230 heated. No pets. 762-0339 B

WALPOLE: 5 rooms, 1st floor apt., 1 mi. from center of town. $210 mo. utilities not included. 2 children welcome. No pets. 543-2772 B

J.P. 4 large rooms heated, parking, excellent transp. Reasonable. Call 323-1303. G

WALPOLE: 1 bedroom modern efficiency apt., suitable for a single or couple without children. $165 mo. utilities not included. 543-2772 B

ROSLINDALE- 5 room apt. quiet street, near busline. After 5 pm - 327-9492 K

DEDHAM - 6 room Duplex, adults. References. Call after 5 pm -329-9212 K

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 2nd floor, avail May 1st, $200 mo. Call after 5:30, 323-3382. K

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor unheated, 2 or 3 persons $170. Evenings 524-1853. F

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated' w-w carpeting , ref's req'd 323-0033. F

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, completely renovated, private yard, walk to shopping & bus, $205. no utilities, avail. now, 326-6475. D

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury Line 5 rooms, owner occupied 2 family, modern bath, yard. $220 per mo. unheated After 6. 327-2184 C

NEEDHAM, separate entrance apt. in private home. Kitchen-bedroom-bath. Quiet mature adult. No pets. $190 heated, 5:30 to 6:30, 444-3468. K

NORWOOD-4 rooms, 2nd floor, centrally located, no pets. 762-2429. K

DEDHAM: brand new , Duplex, 3 bedrooms, D & D, hardwood floors, conv. location, $375 plus utilities, 326-7032. K

DEDHAM, 4 room modern apt., 2 car garage, cellar, heat & hot water. $320. Security Deposit. 329-0397 F

HOLY NAME PARISH, modern 6 room apartment, $350 all utilities. Call 327-2324. F

CANTON, 4½ room apt., heated, on busline, attractive, recently modernized, large yard, avail. April 1., $215, call 1-695-7351 after 6. F

WEST ROXBURY and surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts, from $175. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5150.

Ma9,4t,H

W. ROXBURY, STUDIO TYPE apt. heated. Well located near Holy Name traffic circle, $210. 323-0758. F

W. ROXBURY, 2 family 1st floor, 6 rooms, near transp. & shopping. Unheated. $250. 323-5086 K

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD modern 1 bedroom apart. w-w carpeting, all gas $225. Call 762-8111. F

NORWOOD 5 rooms, 2 bedroom apart., 2 family house, 1st floor, $225 mo. unheated. CALL 762-4226. F

Beautiful suburban LUXURY APARTS featuring 2 bedrooms from $250 heated. Agent, 329-3882, (9 to 9) F

NEWTON, Modern 2 bedroom apt., Avail. April 1-15. $230 includes heat & parking. For more info. Call 332-7410 F

NORWOOD: 1st floor, 5 rooms plus 2 dens, adults preferred 769-1417. A

E.Dedham- 3 rooms, heated, modern bath, near center & bus line, call at 6:30 P.M. 769-1585. F

WALPOLE
3 room apart. heat, hotwater, stove, refrigerator, a.c., w-w rug, near RT 27, RT 1A & bus to Boston. $250 mo. No pets. Call 668-1477 between 12 & 4 pm. F

ROSLINDALE off Cummins Hgwy, near SQ., 7 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, w-w carpeting, no pets. $235 unheated, Call after 6 pm, 325-1220. F

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, unheated. No pets. Near busline. May 1 occupancy. Call 762-1866 F

NORWOOD spacious heated 2 bedroom apart. ample closets, a.c., w-w, D&D, laundry, pool, parking $285. mo. 668-3932. F

WEST ROXBURY 1 bedroom, 1st floor, D&D, refrigerator, parking, fenced back yard, on busline, heat included, $275. Call weekdays 9—5, 323-2315. A

NEWTON CENTRE, 2nd floor apt. for single middle aged person who would appreciate lovely Bulfinch Colonial home with 10 windows overlooking rose & other gardens. Bedroom, living room, both large, full kitchen, table space, tile bath, garage, all utilities furnished. Steps to MBTA, shops, churches, $280. 332-2806. C

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500.

Ma16,tf,B

CANTON, large & spacious 5 room apt. WW, 2nd floor, $265 includes heat, no pets, 668-1288. C

NORWOOD 3 room apart., modern bath & kitchen. Convenient 329-0517. No pets. D

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt, 1st floor, gas heat. Adults, $200. Call 323-8746. E

JAMAICA PLAIN
Off Pond. Spacious & bright 3 bedroom in 2 family. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, study, hardwood floors, fireplace, natural woodwork. $320

S. W. ASSOC.
731-1870 K

**JAMAICA PLAIN,** Pond Area, Spacious 3 bedroom in 2 family, living room, dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, modern bath $320.

**BROOKLINE HOSPITAL AREA,** Modern 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, parking included. $250 heated.

**ALSO,** Modern 1 bedroom, parking included. $190 heated.

**S. W. Assoc.**
**731-1870 or 361-4868** G

WALPOLE
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning.

Call 668-1200
from 8.30 to 5 p.m. B

**WALPOLE**
1 bedroom apts. $200 & up, includes heat & hot water.

**CALL 668-1200**
**from 8:30 to 5 p.m.** B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY, beautiful 5 room apt., adults, no pets. $225 unheated. 325-9761 B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 6 rooms, 2nd floor. Middle age couple. $165 unheated. 323-1724 B

WEST ROXBURY excellent location 5½ rooms, modern bath & kitchen. $225 mo. no utilities. Please Call 361-7849 or 325-8291. B

NORWOOD—6 room older type home, good condition, available April 1, $350 mo., no utilities. Sec. dep. 762-8533 B

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, Holy Name area, 5 rooms, no pets. $200 mo. Call 762-9469. B

ROSLINDALE. Couple. 5½ rooms, garage, 1st floor, tile kitchen & bath, storm & screens, $225. no pets, avail. May 1. 325-5358. B

DEDHAM: modern 2 bedroom apt, conv. location, $240 utilities not included. Sec. Deposit. Ref, no pets. 326-5831. B

NORWOOD—4 rooms, 2nd floor apt. heated, hot water, adults, $260. Security. 762-6229 G

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms & sunporch, quiet handy location.
327-4628. G

WEST ROXBURY off LaGrange, 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated $275 mo. Adults, no pets. Call 327-1559 after 5 pm. G

NEEDHAM Traditional Colonial Duplex $345. Also spacious 3 bedroom Ranch $475. D& H Morse Rentals
444-9220. B

WEST ROXBURY 1 bedroom, 1st floor, D&D, refrigerator, parking, fenced back yard, on busline, heat included, $275. Call weekdays 9—5, 323-2315. A

NEWTONVILLE: Modern, sunny 4—rm. apt. Large eat—in kitchen, heated, parking. $300 a mo. Mr. James 527-3721 B

WEST ROXBURY 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, no pets. Adults, 323-2627. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, first floor, 3 rooms w.w., no pets, $170. Call after 6p.m. 522-7861 B

HYDE PARK AVE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, sec. deposit. Excellent transp. weekends, 522-0698 B

ROSLINDALE all modern 2 bedroom apart. on MBTA line. Call 323-2113 after 5:30. B

DEDHAM: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, newly renovated, $230 plus utilities, 326-2307. B

ROSLINDALE: nice 5 room apt, easy rent. Call KARDON. 325-5892. B

WEST ROXBURY, avail May 1st, 5 rooms, no utilities, sec. deposit, adults, no pets, $225. 323-8397 or 325-7846 after 5. G

NEWTON
383 Langley Rd.
Luxury 2 bedroom apt. available immediately, parking, heat, hot water & much more included. Local suburban atmosphere. Call 782-8200 for information. D

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

**WALPOLE**
For rent, single family, 5 room home with all modern improvements. Available April 1, references & security deposit required. $225 plus utilities.
For rent, 9 room older home, convenient to town and available immediately. References and security deposit required.
For rent, 4 room apartment with 1 car garage, security and lease required. Available April 16, $210 month plus utilities.

**BUCKLIN ASSOCIATES**
**668-3137 769-1343** B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY 2 bedrooms, super clean $285 all utilities. Near MBTA. 329-3882 Agent (9 to 9). G

WEST NEWTON 1st floor, 5 rooms, heated sunporch, garage, $275 unheated. Ref's req'd. WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS 444-5140. B

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish, modern 5 rooms, 2nd floor, Security & refs. $200 month. 327-2837 B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, gas heat $200 unheated, $100 security. 327-4652 G

CUMMINS HGWY, 4 rooms, heat & hotwater $180. No pets. Newly renovated. 698-4124 or 296-0736 G

NEEDHAM 6 room HOUSE' Excellent condition. Very desirable neighborhood. Near stores & transportation. OWNER 326-5734. G

NORWOOD: 2 bedrooms, kitchen, formal dining room, living room, modern bath, all renovated, 2nd floor. No pets. $245 unheated. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 eves. G

ROSLINDALE, avail April 1, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, $200 unheated. Security 325-5635 after 3. B

W.ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St., Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313.

Ma23,tf,G

WEST ROXBURY: 3 room apt. modern kitchen & bath. Convenient. No pets. 329-0517 B

NORWOOD DUPLEX' 4 & 4, separate heating systems & cellars, good location. $43,500. Owner 329-6227. B

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 2 porches $210. 327-3598. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, including heat, Sacred Heart Parish, Call 323-6395 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, near SQ, newly painted, $174 unheated. Sec. Deposit. Call 323-2913. B

ROSLINDALE—1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, washer & electric dryer hook-up, driveway, fenced in yard, w.w., no pets. $220 unheated. After 5, 1-668-4282. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

WEST ROXBURY: 4½ rooms, heated, excel. loc. porches, $200 mo. eves. 323-3683. G

NEWTON CENTER, Must sub-lease my 8 room, 2 family, 1st floor, wife walked out, 2 min. walk to MBTA, $395. 969-9487 or 244-0974 B

## 5 APTS TO SHARE

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. in West Roxbury $100 plus electricity 327-6669 L

## 5A FURNISHED APTS

NORWOOD: 2½ furnished rooms ideal for bachelor. Modern bath, carpeted, off-street parking, $200 mo. all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves. G

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661.

Fe9,tf,H

WESTWOOD, 3 room fur nished, all utilities, off street parking, deposit required. 329-3493 F

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM SQUARE, very large newly decorated with kitchen privileges, 326-4909 after 5. H

SHARON, pleasant room to rent to reliable middle aged gent, accessible to station & stores. References please, $20 784-5956. H

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, 2 large sunny rooms for live-in or office space. $185. includes utilities & parking. Near MBTA, avail. now. 332-5243, 332-9719. L

NORWOOD, Room with kitchen privileges. Genleman only. Call 762-7445 A

ROSLINDALE, furnished, large, clean room, kitchen privileges. Call 327-2387 F

NORWOOD SUNNY room in beautiful home, kitchen privileges. Call 762-2985. F

ROSLINDALE — Furnished room, stove & refrigerator. Working person. 325-1716 after 6 p.m. A

NORWOOD, large room with private bath, near transp. & center. Parking. 762-0064 6-10 p.m. F

NEWTONVILLE, 2 lovely furnished rooms with private bath & kitchenette for woman. Call 969-5141 F

NORWOOD near center, parking, kitchen privileges. 769-3154 or 762-1043 F

ROSLINDALE SQ. furnished room, gentleman, refrigerator, parking, sec. $35, 327-3987. A

NEWTON CTRE: furnished room for male student or young bachelor, 2 mins. from MBTA.. 527-1783. B

W.ROXBURY: private home, comfortable clean room for mature woman, cooking, near trans, $25. 325-9283. B

NORWOOD, Private entrance & bath, kitchenette, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 B

ROSLINDALE: Large furnished front room close to busline. Mature adult. 323-1724 B

Pleasant furn. room in private home. Kitchen & bath shared. All utilities & phone inc. Newton Hlds. near T. $125 a mo. 332-9278 B

## 7 WANTED APARTMENTS

Furnished Studio apt. or rooms with kitchen access wanted by responsible single male writer. References supplied. All day weekends, after 6 week days-964-7480. K

Young professional seeks private 1 bedroom apt. with separate kitchen, preferably in large house. Newton, Waltham, Needham area. 926-5955. Call after 6. F

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9. 329-3882. Fe9,1tf,F

Mature, retired woman with no pets needs a 3 or 4 room apt. in Norwood near bus line. 762-7051. B

WANTED IN NEWTON 1 bedroom apart., 1st floor, for single retired gentleman, price range to $235 with utilities, 244-5461 anytime. B

Gentle old Eng. Sheepdog, superb refs. seeks small duplex or 1st floor in 2—fam. house with yard. Must be room for owner (prof. woman early 30's). Can afford $225 including utilities. Days 899-9560, nites 244-9438 B

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| Foundation Garments | 15 | Snowmobiles | 98B |
| Furnished Apartments | 5A | Sporting Goods | 73 |
| Furniture, Sale of | 66 | Storage Space | 94 |
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FOUND short black silky haired cat, white spot on chest & stomach. Green eyes. 326-6956. E

LOST—yellow tiger cat, March 15, vicinity St. Timothy's Norwood REWARD. 769-0224. G

FOUND—male part husky, part German Shepherd, Roslindale area. 323-6580 B

## 10 HELP WANTED

WANTED, 10 customers in Norwood area to buy Amway Products. I'll service you, free delivery, 100 percent guarantee. Call Kathy 769-3379 L

Babysitter for 20 mo. old, Mon thru Fri, 7:15 to 3:15, own transp. 769-4737 after 3 L

WOMAN to live in as companion for able woman. Call after 5, 444-9378. L

RELIABLE housekeeper, laundry, 2 adults, So. Brookline, own transp. flexible hours, 232-3717. after 5. A

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER For professional man & 2 school aged children. Ideal for a mature person. Call 762-1834 4:30 to 5:30 pm weekdays. F

DRIVER WANTED, mature individual to drive on call executive from Newton to Braintree (sometimes Boston) & return. Generally 8 am to 3 pm Usually Mon. thru Fri. Hourly wage basis $4.00 per hour. Write Box 250, Braintree, Ma. 02184 with brief resume. K

WOMAN COMPANION wanted for elderly lady, daytimes, Mon. thru Fri. Car required. References. 527-1915 B

Wanted part time bookeeper in friendly office, call 784-3993. B

NEWTONVILLE: sitter wanted in my home to look after school age children, 1 to 4 daily. Must be flexible. 965-1676. B

CLEANING PERSON: Own transp. 2 full days per week or 4 half days. AM or PM unimportant. Call before 8:30 or aft. 5 PM. 332-0515 B

BABYSITTER needed for happy baby girl, 3 days a week, 8 to 6, in our Newton home. 738-8250 eves. B

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Wanted occasional babysitter, afternoons & evenings mother's helper-days thru summer, 762-1512. C

MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 well behaved boys in my home, Mon. thru Fri. 11:15 to 5:45. Pleasant St., Nonset St. area, Norwood. 769-2784 Eves. aft. 6:30. C

BABYSITTER wanted 2 days a week for toddler in Newton West Rox. area. 738-6464 C

PART TIME. Experienced woman to care for 2 yr. old & 2 mo. old. Transp. required. Ref. Needham. 444-5246. D

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

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Oc 13,tf,L

## 18 ENTERTAINMENT

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De. 15, tf, L

## 18 ENTERTAINMENT

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## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

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Ja19,11T,B
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Ma.23,4T,K

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Ja.5,tf,L

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Ja. 12, tf, L

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Ma2,2t,H

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Fe. 9, tf. L

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L

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De8,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
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## 24 FURNITURE WANTED

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Ma16,4t,F

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Ceilings, walls & woodwork. Paper removal. Complete interior refinishing work done by professionals. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fully insured, free estimates.
REGIONAL PAINTING CO
298-0711 Ja5,TF,L

## 36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING, Interior & Exterior, 20 yrs. experience, call Jim after 4, 329-2276, 361-4942
Ma9,13t,L

PLASTERING: ceilings, patches, attics, stucco, etc. Call 327-2837 anytime.
No3,tf,L

PAINTING Inside & Outside Ceilings patched & made to look like new. Paperhanging. Call 325-3227
Ja19,tf,L

Henderson & Briggs
Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs. 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999.
Se1,tf,L

CEILINGS
PLASTERING
SPECIALISTS
Let us resurface your badly cracked or peeled ceilings with a fancy hand scrolled or stucco finish Up to 10x12—$49.95 Free Estimates All work guaranteed
1-697-7834 1-344-8308
Ma16,13t,L

H Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Se 15,tf,L

THOMAS SHEERIN
EXTERIOR PAINTING
Expertly done Lic & Ins. For free estimates. Call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129
Ma16-tf-F

PAINTING & PAPERING
Top Quality-Reasonable
Frank — 327-0318
TF-L

H & M PAINTING CO.
323-0350
De29,tf,G

PAINTING
WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS, free est., refs. Dick Anderson' 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small.
Oc.27,tf,L

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George
327-9032 or 773-8561
after 4:40 p.m
Se15,tf,L

RONNIE ROSS, Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-6941
Fe16,tf, B

COLLINS BROS. PAINTING
Interior & exterior
Professional yet reasonable
327-5338. G

## 38 GARDENING

LET US PLANT IT! We'll make you a garden to your specifications. Flower or vegetable. Experienced Norfolk Aggie students. Call now for early appointment. 769-0119 G

Tony's Landscape Service General Spring Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. New lawns. Honest, dependable service. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 p.m.
Ma 16, 13t, B

## 39 Trees & Landscaping

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying pruning tree removal insured Free estimates
964-2669
Ma9,4t,B

AITON TREE SERVICE
Mass Certified Arborist
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Fe16,TF,E

TREE SERVICE
Pruning removals' brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678
Fe2,tf,B

TREES CUT DOWN
& Removed
325-1151 327-0337
F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634
Ma9,tf,L

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal. Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying Insured Free estimates. 24 hr service
326-1959 472-1868
Fe.16,TF,L

BRUCE'S TREE SERVICE
Complete tree removal free estimates insured
769-2700 Ma9,13t,G

TREE PRUNING & REMOVAL Repair storm damage Land clearing & brush removal. Free estimates. 376-8863
Ma16,3t,F

LAWN SERVICE
Summer contracts wanted
Call Phil 769-1428 aft. 4:30
Ma16,2t,F

E. J. TRUCKING INC.
Rubbish removal, trees. Cellars & yards cleaned. Wrecking & landscaping
Call 524-1827 or 325-2818 H

## 39 Trees & Landscaping

SPRING lawn clean-up, summer lawn mowing. Reasonable prices. 327-0508 after 5. K

LANDSCAPE SERVICES
Campbell & Son 762-8532
Ma23,2t,L

J & R Landscaping. Lawn & tree work, pruning, landscaping. 769-2473. K

SPRING CLEAN UP
Fertilizer, seed, 329-3198
L

Responsible law student. Lawn care & maintenance. Experienced. Call Don 327-6280. E

LAWN CARE cutting grass, trimming hedges, planting 325-7033. shrubs, seeding
Ma23,2t,L

SPRING LAWN Cleanups
F. Kelly Landscaping
Lawn Maintenance & Design
323-4619
Ma23,13t,L

A lawn needs a lot of help at the beginning of the yr & also needs a good man to bring it thru the yr I do bushes, gardens. 244-7600 or 965-2190 Mar16,4t,B

TONY the TREE SURGEON
EXPERT CLIMBER
Top quality pruning & thinning. Ornamental & fruit trees a specialty For storm damage repair, & low spring prices call 484-8406 or 762-5689 Mar9,4t,B

CLEANUP & LAWN CARE
Reasonable. Free est
327-5316
Ma9,3t,B

Responsible Law Student, lawn care & maintenance Experienced Call Don 327-6280 H

GARDENING & LANDSCAPING
Professional yet reasonable
327-5338 G

## 40A TYPEWRITERS

I.B.M selectric typewriter, $350 or B.O., reconditioned, 769-1454. K

## 41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Ma9,tf,L

## 41A Household Services

JIM McEWEN
House Cleaning Service
Approved cleaning methods by satisfied customers For free estimates. Call anytime
325-1531
Ma23/8t/B

HOME & OFFICE cleaning services. Vacuuming, bathrooms, floor maintenance, dusting, walls, woodwork, kitchens, miscellaneous cleaning. All workers are fully bonded & insured. Shipshape Cleaning Co. Wellesley,
235-1839. B

WINDOWS WASHED carpets cleaned, floors & walls washed, general cleaning Satisfaction guaranteed ADAMS CLEANING Co 843-2767.
Fe16,tf,L

NEED your basements attics or yards cleaned or rubbish removed Phone Archie at 899-2709 L

HAVE TRUCK will pick up junk, clear garages, cellars yards etc Wayne 762-4290. K

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No24,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing Need painting, try us & save For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,tf,B

CELLARS, YARDS & ATTICS CLEANED
Free est 272-7738
Ma9,4t,B

## 42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Ja.26,tf,L

Small Moving Jobs Pick up & Van $25 a load local. Robert Cannata 364-2724 eves
Ma9,13t,F

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma. 16, tf, B

THE Jim Clark Moving Co licensed, insured, 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week. 354-2184
Ma9,4T,G

## 44 Oil Burners & Furnaces

MOONLIGHT HEATING
Expert work, free estimates, lowest prices. Complete cleanout. Oil burner installation a speciality Call Jim at 327-3528. H

## 45 PLUMBING & HEATING

GAS INSTALLATION, reasonable, free estimates, Lic. J 3290. , 326-1747. G

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING—REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
No3,tf,L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Fe. 9, tf, L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982.
Fe2,13t,G

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ja. 12, tf, L

Mark Freedman, lic plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025. Fe. 2, tf, L

PLUMBING, heating, gas, reasonable, Lic. 16746. Free estimates 762-0328
Ma16,2t,L

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co 527-6678 Reg Mass. Lic 6979 Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction.
Ja5,tf,B

HEATING PROBLEMS?
Change to gas fired 2 zone forced hot water heat We will install the Cadillac of Boilers, A We Mclain cast iron boiler copper base board with money saving 2 zones for only $1895. complete
CALL NOW!! 742-6694
G

VINCENT McMAHON CO
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting repairs, remodeling. 24 hr service 769-0042
Masters Lic 8783.
Fe. 9, tf, L

## 46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles, switches, small jobs 326-2124
Fe. 9, tf, B

STRONG ELECTRIC
• High quality at low cost.
• 220 volt service changes
• Electric heat & lighting
• Kitchen & Air Cond lines
• Call anytime 327-6824
Fe23,13t,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387
No24,tf,B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician Free Estimates. 327-8979
No24,tf,B

STEPHEN M. O'BRIEN
Electrical Contractor
Safe, quality work.
Call 339-3081 F

CHARLES DEPARI, JR
Electrician Reas. Rates. Burglar, Fire & Smoke Alarms installed.
329-5738
Ma2,tf,H

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business Call 332-5526.
Oc.27,tf,L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic Electrician 762-4253
Ma2,tf,L

MAURICE CAMPOS
ELECTRICIAN
329-0791 after 5
Fe9,8t,L

Licensed Electrician Free estimates 325-7897, 784-5748
Ma. 9, 2t, L

## 48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

LAMPS
REPAIRED & REWIRED
326-4131 or 326-0535
Ma23, 4T, L

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired, Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave 325-4266-4267
Ma. 23, tf, B

## 48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

AUTHORIZED SERVICE and FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR for
KitchenAid
DISHWASHERS and DISPOSERS
Amana
REFRIGERATORS
FREEZERS
RADARANGE
MICROWAVE OVENS
Boydservice
Div of Boyd Corp
Cambridge, Mass
868-6800
Outside Boston Area
Toll Free 1-800-842-1225
Fe23,13t,G

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE SERVICE
Repairs on all major appliances. Reasonable rates.
868-6612 or 876-2714
Ma23-13t-B

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

### 48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & appliance. All makes repaired. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators & disposals. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067, 327-9344 Ma. 2, 13t, F

### 52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016. Fe9,tf, L

EXPERT PIANO TUNING Repairs & Rebuilding Complete Service 326-1204 De29, 13t, B

### 55 PHOTOGRAPHY

AIREQUIPT metal projector magazines, hold 36 slides & circular carousels hold 100 slides. $1. ea. 326-3452 C

### 58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196 Fe9,tf,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O Keith 444-1110 Ja5,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9080 Fe9,tf,L

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates
Dorchester 479-3534 Ma9,10tg

### 64 PETS

PEKE-A-POOS
INKC Reg. $100 up 769-2646 H

WEIMARANER PUPS 7 wks. old, shots, AKC registered. $125. Call 327-9360 F

WANTED HOME for unclaimed CAT now in shelter. Orange tiger—male, large frt paws. 326-3673. A

WIRE HAIRED Fox Terrier, male, 8 mos, AKC bred, all shots, cost $175. A good home buys him for $50. Call 261-1213, days, 332-2015 eves & weekends. A

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale No.3,tf,L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740. Ja19,tf,L

BLACK LAB Puppies, male & female, ready for new home April 15, $25 969-2378. B

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, 11 weeks, AKC, parents on premises. 769-5873. B

FREE BEAGLE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, all males. 762-3246. B

RECIPROCAL dog sitting, Norwood Westwood area in our own homes. Loving care while on vacation. 762-0068 C

### 64A RUG SERVICE

CARPETS CLEANED
New steam extraction by professionals. Work guaranteed, free estimates
KARPET KLEEN 583-3466

### 65A GARAGE SALE

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
For sale. Plumbing, fittings, air fittings, dacron thread, valves — electrical & electronic. Low prices 1000 items
186 Crescent Road
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
SAT., MARCH 26, 9 to 5 G

BROCKTON FLEA MARKET
234 Main St., Brockton
Open Sat & Sun 10 to 6
Going out of business. Sunday is the last day, everything must go. For information call
762-1937 or 588-9632 B

GARAGE TYPE SALE, Sat. March 26, 9-5, office, shop & home materials. File cabinets, office machines, shop supplies, tools, steel scrap cartons, misc. home items & so forth. Come & browse. All indoors, at 186 Crescent Rd. Needham Heights. Plenty of parking. Ma. 16, 2t, B

GARAGE SALE, Sat., March 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. colored TV's, furniture, etc. 37 Railroad Ave., Norwood C

FREE professional looking garage sale signs for Newton & Brookline residents. Why bother lettering your own? Mennell Gallery of Homes will give you a supply of directional signs & will loan you an attractive lawn sign. 837 Washington St., Newtonville 527-8090 B

MOVING SALE, Sofa Bed, Furniture, garden furniture, childs large solid oak roll top desk, & swivel chair, loads of household items. Sat. & Sun. 26th & 27th 9 to 4p.m. 28 Warwick Dr., off Hartford St., Westwood. B

MOVING — collectibles, furniture, household goods. Sat. Mar. 26, 10 a.m. 21 Ricker Terr. Newton Corner. B

MOVING SALE, furniture, clothes, misc. Sat. & Sun., 110 Mill St., Newton Ctr., 244-6867. B

### 66 Sale Household Goods

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Fe. 9, tf, B

Nearly new large capacity G.E. Refrig.-Freezer $300. double bed $150, bureau $30. & assorted bicycles. 964-1992 after 5 p.m. C

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

DINETTE SET, formica top, 4 swivel chairs, good condition, $40. Rocking chair, $20, & Victorian platform rocker, $35. 244-9003 B

2 GARAGE DOORS, oak office desk, old furniture & bikes. Any reasonable offer. 329-1865 B

Magnavox stereo console, walnut, 36", $70. SOFA 72" & green leather chair Best Offer. 899-3547. B

SINGER SEWING machine, model 3115, heavy duty, factory type. Asking $250. 327-3159 G

GOING OUT of business, all must go for cash. Oak curved glass china cabinets, empire sofa, oak & walnut beds. Victorian love seats, oak & walnut chests, round walnut pedestal dining room table, bookcase, walnut & mahogany buffets, oak corner china cabinet, old ice box, Atwater Kent radio, old Columbia record player, picture frames, prints, several odd chairs & tables, walnut bedroom set, living room sofas. Sale day Fri. 10—5, Sat. 9—12, Sun. 10—5. Center Used Furniture Shop, 26 Fairmount Ave. Hyde Park. No phone. B

BEDROOM & KITCHEN set, other odds & ends, kitchen ware, Sat. 11-1, Sun. 11-1, 687 Georgetown Dr. Hyde Park. B

MOVING OUT OF STATE: Must sell all furniture & piano. 965-0094. Ma23,2t,B

Beautiful Antique Camel's hair Hamadan Runner 16' 3" x 3' 7", Wiscom Corner unit Kitchen Set $135. $1000 Mink Stole, exc. cond. $275. Newton 244-9218 B

FRUITWOOD French Prov. dining room set, & glass case. Reasonable. 444-5281. B

50 yards blue CARPETING $125, curved 50 yards blue CARPETING $125, curved blue sofa 48"X94" with table $125. 444-2823.

A-1 Kitchen Aid dishwasher & Kenmore 5 cycle washing machine. Best offer 325-3133 B

WANTED
Almost everything from attic to cellar, old—new—used. Anytime 527-4089 or 254-9419 weekends. B

TUFTED 86" sofa $125. pair Provincial decorator chairs, excellent condition $75, each mahogany stereo $25, Zenith console color TV, needs repair $25. Call 444-8219. B

MOVING must sell 12 piece custom Contemporary "Thayer Coggin" family room. Original price $2400. Great buy at $750 359-2457 F

AMERICAN Peoples Encyclopedia & science books with case, $150. portable Dishwasher 6 cycles butcher block top, $200. 296-7034 A

(2) 9X12 SHAG RUGS, pads, blue & green tweed, excel. cond. $50 ea. 444-4110 A

ALL COLONIAL 3 pc. Bedroom Set, living room couch & platform Rocker, step stand, 2 table lamps, Zenith color T.V., dining table & 4 chairs, 2, 12x12 rugs & pads. Call 769-0089 A

2 TWIN SIZE springs & mattresses, $25 for both. Call 329-9653 A

DINETTE set 41" oc. fagonally shaped, 2 matching swivel chairs $50. 734-8982 evenings. A

MOVING TO FLORIDA
Select quality furniture for sale. Dunbar sofa, round marble cocktail table, dining room table & 6 chairs, loveseat, black naugahyde chair & ottoman, blue 10x12 broadloom rug ETC.
BROOKLINE 734-4634 E

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

Used Furniture & Antiques Bought & Sold. The Poor House 756 South St., Roslindale, 323-9108 Ma23, 2T, L

French Prov. Dining room set, coffee table, end tables, bedroom set, chairs need repair. Call 267-8642 K

Moving South: Must sell Maple cupboard & Hutch dining table converts to settee, seats 8. Also maple chest—4 drawers. Call after 5 244-7372

### 66 Sale Household Goods

MUST SELL, elegant contemporary bedroom suite, twin beds, twin mirrored dresser, chest, nite table, all accessories. Like new. Also, walnut formica top, oval dining table & 4 chairs. Weekends 361-2920 eves. 769-2637. H

ALMOST NEW white Frigidaire 17 cu. ft. Frost-free, $275 firm, paid $429. 9x12 RYA RUG, brown & orange tones, 3 months old, $175, after 6, 527-1127. H

BEVELED MIRROR 40½ x 69½, $50, carved framed mirror 38x49, $50. 332-1030 D

Sofa, Mahogany bedroom set, Kitchen set-reasonable. Can be seen after 5 PM 769-2514 D

### 66A ANTIQUES

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave., Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques, Complete Contents. Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers. Call 444-9528 Ma16,4t,H

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717 Ma23-3t-B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632 De8,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

RARE SWISS REUGE MUSIC BOX: Mahogany hand-crafted box, old rose inlay cover. Music: Verdi's Nabucco "Hebrew Slaves." Days 542-1358 (Kaz) 521-0196 eves. B

SHAKER Bonnet, Oval Box, Coalstone Pot, Large Compo, Doll, 5 drawer Oak Bureau, Carbone Country Fare Pottery Collection, 762-6684. B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St. Norwood. Open every day but Wed. WE BUY & SELL 762-0838. Ma.23,13t,B

THE ODD SHOP, 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's). ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10-5 Tues. thru Fri., closed Wed. P.M., Sat. 11 to 5. Sell us your collectibles. Fe16,13t,B

### 67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

G.E. Portable, apt. size, WASHER & DRYER ex. cellent condition. like new. $195, 327-0373 eves. E

3 yr. old G.E. gold gas dryer, 3 cycles. $125. 762-6071 B

3 year old G.E. 3 cycle gold gas dryer, $100, 762-6071 C

### 68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SURPLUS SALES
Antique bed, Empire chairs, etc; misc. cabinet wood. Birch, Oak, Mahogany, Plywood, Formica, ect. electric routers, sanders, clamps, woodworking benches. Everything for do-it-yourself home owner or professional.
SAT., MARCH 26, 9-4. FREEMAN-CARDER Corp. 45 Border St., West Newton, 1 block from Mass. Turnpike. B

New Phone-Mate Answering service $100 323-0714 B

DRESSING TABLE $10, car bed $10, lamp $5, baby swing $5, hooded hair dryer $15. Good cond. 326-2520. B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 De. 22, tf, H

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs, Accessories, coal, Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro, 543-8923 Ja. 12, tf, L

TRUCK CAP, Used 36 inch, high 8 ft. long. $150. Call 4 to 6 p.m. 326-0469 H

Coffee table $10, Sandwich table $6, Rollaway cot $15, youth Roll Top desk swivel chair $28, kitchen table $6, Zenith HiFi needs work $8, skate board $5. Odds & Ends. Call 325-5838. A

### 68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NCR Cash Registers Scales & hand truck. Call 828-1453 after 6 & all day Sat. & Sun. L

### 69 Sale of Children's Goods

WHITE CRIB with mattress & bumper pad, $40, playpen $15, 2 adjustable baby seats, $5 each, Johnny jump up seat, $5. 668-7939. E

### 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SALE
MARCH 30, 9 to 3
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CENTER
CORNER OF GREENDALE AVE. & GREAT PLAIN AVE.
NEEDHAM B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Spring take-ins & sales. Ma2,tf,L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1. Ma16,TF,B

### 71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 De. 1,tf,L

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331 De.29,tf,L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000 De.15,tf,L

### 72 BICYCLES

LMOST NEW Columbia Men's 5 spd bicycle, used twice. $75 325-4641. A

REBUILT BICYCLES
Sales & Service 762-3188 Ma16-3t-G

FOR SALE-Girl's blue 26 inch Bike. 3 Speed. Best offer, 326-0135. L

BICYCLES
Repaired & Rebuilt
326-4131 or 326-0535 Ma23,4T, L

### 74 BOATS & MOTORS

16½ Ft. Chrysler Bow Rider, excellent condition. 70 h.p. Chrysler outboard complete with trailer. $2495. 444-5875 or 332-7709 B

SUNFISH Tropicland Marine now dealer for A.M.F. Alcort sailboats. Looking for a bargain on a boat, canoe, marine accessories, trailer, outboard motor, or fishing tackle? SAVE at Tropicland, 100 Bridge St., RT 109, Dedham. 329-3777. Ma23,2t,G

O'DAY 15 Day Sailor Sloop, very fast, excellent shape, with trailer. $1,000 or BO, 528-3357 L

### 82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
General automotive repair. Active business including land & 3 bay garage, gas pumps, office space. Very active location. $95,000.
PAGE REALTY
769-5162 Fe23,4t,G

### 83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933 Ja19,13t,L

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369. Ja 19, 13t, L

INCOME TAX
Federal & State Tax returns prepared in your home or mine. Charlie Toole 769-4839 Ma23,2t,B

TAX RETURNS prepared conveniently in your home by former IRS auditor. Robert Flynn 449-2509, 785-0695. Ja19,12t,B

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared, reasonable price. Avail. eves. & weekends. RICHARD FINN 527-0736 Ma3,7t,B

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes, average $15. your home or mine, eves or wknds. Call after 7 p.m. 327-2861 Ja12,13t,B

INDIVIDUAL & Business tax returns by experienced accountant. Reasonable rates. 244-8071 eves. Ma. 9, 3t, B

ALL Personal, business, & corporate returns accurately prepared. Bookkeeping, financial, & tax services avail. all yr. 17 yrs. of service. Bill Delaney, 762-8570 Ja12,13t,L

### 85 SPECIAL SERVICES

WANTED, 10 customer in Norwood area to buy Amway Products. I'll service you, free delivery 100 percent guarantee Call Kathy 769-3379 G

### 86. SITTER SERVICE

DAY CARE in West Roxbury home ages 2 & up. Must have own transp. 327-2983 F

RENT A PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552 No3,tf,L

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175. Ma9,4t F

### 86. SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De. 29, tf, L

CHILD CARE
Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time. 244-9105. Ja12,13t,B

### 92 ELECTROLYSIS

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Day & evenings. Doctor's references. 762-4943. Ma9,13t,B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 Fe. 2, tf, B

NORWOOD CENTER. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. No10,tf,L

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Fe. 2, tf,

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552. Ja26,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves. Fe. 2, tf, L

### 99 TRAILERS

OPENROAD MOTOR HOME, 20 ft. 1973 Chevy 350, V-8 engine, auto, PS, 27,000 mi. Roof AC, pure water system, full bath & wardrobe, many extras. Expense & mile log shows TLC by owner. Never rented. $8000 call 444-4767. H

FUNTIME Pick Up Camper for small truck (Datsun, Toyota, etc.) Cabover, sleeps 4, ice box, propane stove & heater, sink, stereo tape, jacks, sway bars, excellent shape, hardly used, $1600 or BO, 528-3357. L

TENT TRAILER Apache Silver Eagle, sleeps 5, great for young family mobility, super clean condition, zip on fly, spares $600. Evenings 444-2158. F

74 ODAY 22' trailer, 7½ h.p., m & j, fully equipped $5800 Call after 6, 359-6277. F

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

1974 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, 4 new steel belted radials, standard, looks & runs exc., must sell, 762-5493. L

68 Dodge Step Van, slant 6, auto., 46,000 mi, $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

63 Ford Pickup, 6 cyl, auto, utility body, ex. cond, $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Olds 98 Coup, fully loaded, mint cond., $2795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

68 Valiant, slant 6, std, low mi, 25 MPG plus, $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Torino Cobra, 4 sp., ex. cond., $1298, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 V W Squareback, 4 sp real solid $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 Toyota, 4 dr. auto, nice little car, $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Pontiac Cat. wagon, sm. 8, auto, solid car, $1695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1973 VEGA Std, low mil, exc. cond. $1200. After 5:30 pm 668-9063 L

70 CHRY. NEWPORT, 4 dr. H.T. Good cond., auto, p.b. $850. or B.O. 344-4715, eves. E

71 Mustang, sm. 8, std, ex. cond. $1495. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

66 Pontiac Cat., sm.8, auto, good transportation, $325, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1973 DODGE Charger-auto, ps, pb, a.c., new tires & gatt. vinyl int. Asking $2300. 325-1552 after 5 pm. K

1965 MUSTANG
First Production $150
326-7549 K

'54 WILLYS Jeep, utility wagon with hydraulic snow plow, 6 cyl, 4 WD, with hi & lo, $495, 828-3271. K

1973 BUICK Century Luxus 2 dr, 68,000 mi, ps, pb, a.c., vinyl rf, plus other extras. Exc. cond $2300 Eves 326-8180. K

1971 VEGA Station Wgn, auto, 58,000 mi, $300 or best offer. after 6 326-7531. H

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343. Fe9,8t,F

75 FORD PINTO auto, 17,000 mi, orig. owner $1900. Call 326-0139 F

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

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BOSTON DATSUN
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DINO BUICK
346 Washington St.
Stoughton - 344-4567

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DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St.
Dedham - 326-8400

BRITISH LEYLAND
COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
179 Amory St.
Brookline - 738-4700

TOYOTA
KEVIN DELANEY TOYOTA
700 Wm. T. Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester - 265-4321

SAAB
GASTON ANDREY ASSOC. INC.
20 Watertown St. (Rt 16)
Watertown - 923-9230

3 DAYS
8 EDITIONS
10 TOWNS
(88,000 CIRCULATION)
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VW CAMPER, factory equiped, good cond. $1250. 668-1117 B

'71 CADDY, sedan DeVille, fully equiped, must sell. 668-1117 B

'71 FORD, Country Squire wagon, auto, radio, $850. 668-1117 B

69 MERCURY MONTEGO, yellow, auto., Exc. cond. in & out. Runs great. $750. Call eves. after 6. 326-2599 B

1967 MERCURY Comet, 2dr. 37,000 orig. mi., 6 cyl. p.s. p.b. Call 326-8505 after 6p.m. G

'73 CHEVROLET CAPRI, p.s., p.b., p.w., a-c, 30,000 mi., perf. cond. Asking $2500. Owner 969-8237 G

'72 Pontiac LEMANS, 4 dr., p.s., p.b., low mileage. Must be seen $1795. 326-6617. G

'69 VW BUG, sunroof, new tires, runs beautifully, $695. Call Mairi, 244-3181 eves. B

71 PINTO, 2 dr., auto trans, new battery, Michelin radials, gd. cond. low mile. Asking $800. Eves 244-9112 B

1973 DODGE window van, excel. cond, snow tires, $2300. after 5, 323-3683. G

'67 PLY. 2 dr., 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., looks & runs excel. $550. 769-0877 B

'73 BUICK Century Luxus, am-fm, radials, vinyl roof, opera windows. A class car. $2450 or B.O. 444-6449 G

1969 VW SQ. BK. $600. Good cond. Call 327-2302 Eves. B

'67 FORD FAIRLANE in good condition, $300. Call 329-9275 B

'75 AUDI Fox, 4 dr., auto., sunroof, am-fm, low mi., $3850. 668-4262 after 6 P.M. G

'72 VW BUG yellow, mint cond., new shocks, brakes. 20,000 mi. on rebilt eng. No rust or dents. B.O. 444-4673 G

OPEL 1973 GT 1900, yellow, 42,000 miles, 5th, No. 957, $2695. Comm. Imported Autos, 179 Amory St., Brookline. 738-4700. B

JAGUAR 1973 XKE Roadster, 26,973 miles, V 12 4 speed, sable brown tan interior, a-1 c, am fm, stock, No. 953, $8595. Comm. Imported Autos, 179 Amory St., Brookline. 738-4700 B

73 MONTEGO 9 pass. wag. all extras, very clean 65,000 mi. $1900 firm. 327-8181. B

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OF CANTON, INC.
160 TURNPIKE ST
CANTON, MA ON RTE 138
CAN ARRANGE EXCELLENT TERMS, BANK FINANCING ON ANY OF THE CARS WE HAVE IN STOCK.
CALL AND ASK FOR LOAN ARRANGER
(IF HE'S OUT ASK FOR TONTO)
828-7080 828-7081 Ma2,4t,B

'55 PLY Belvedere 4 dr. Sedan, gd. run. engine Gd. cond. 326-6435 D

1974 COMET, 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, air, radio, vinyl roof, 22000 mi, excel. $2600. 323-3193 B

'72 FORD Torino 2 dr., V8, auto., p.s., p.b., excel. cond. $1150. 762-7961 B

1970 VW KHARMAN GHIA Orange, 4 sp., AC 65,000 mi. $900. Call 762-7436. aft. 3 A

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Landau. 15,500 mi. every extra, superb cond. $4900. 762-3012. F

1971 LeSabre 8 cyl. BUICK, 2 dr sed., PS, PB, a.c., orig. owner. Only $1250. 282-0230 or 332-3216. A

1972 FORD Galaxy 500, radio, Air, PS, 4 new shocks, new radials $1395. 326-4932 F

71 MERCURY MONTEREY WGN. Leather interior $500 firm. Call 326-1364 A

68 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 dr., auto., PS, AM radio. $225. Call 325-1777 A

76 PONTIAC Firebird, 6 cyl. auto, ps, am radio, 8000 mi, red with white int, excel. $4000. Steve, 323-8363 after 6. A

1974 CADILLAC, yel white, leather int., new radials, stereo, all power, 36,000 mi. $5,100. 762-0906 F

1970 Brown CADILLAC Calais Coupe: Driven only by elderly couple, 24,000 orig. mi. $1500. 527-6467 Ma23,2t,B

65 CHEVY BEL AIR WGN. stan., gd. run cond. $250. Call 326-0124 C

'73 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr., 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., blue vinyl roof, $2400. 762-5147 G

### 100A MOTORCYCLES

1971 HONDA, SL 350, Runs & looks exc. B.O over $600 Call 326-3551 H

KAWASKI 1975, exc. cond., just tuned, call Paul after 6, 329-0524. D

1973 HONDA, CL450. $900 or best offer. Excellent condition. 325-4565 G

1973 YAHAMA MX 125, Excel. cond, just tuned, new helmet, carrying rack. $475 or B.O. Steve 785-1163. G

1971 MAICO 250. Asking $550. Call days. 769-5732. B

### 100B TRUCKS

1956 F 100 FORD Pickup, running cond. $150. Call 762-7458 B

'70 DODGE Stake body truck, 10,000 lb. gross vehicle weight, gd. cond., must sell, asking $1700 or B.O. 275-8623 days or 828-7046 eves. G

1974 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up with cap, radio heater, new tires. Exc. cond. $3200. Call 329-6944 or after 6, 1-528-6757. K

1968¾ CHEVY 4 wheel drive, custom model, Fisher snow plow, power angling, gd. running cond. 327-0942. K

1968 RAMBLER, Sta. Wgn. 6 cyl, new trans, clutch cooling syst., gd. cond. $300. 329-2398 B

### 101 AUTO SERVICE

Auto Repairs Reasonable.
17 Yrs. Master Mechanic
All Work Guaranteed.
Free Pick-Up & Delivery.
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Ma23,2t, L

## Auto Mart

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT
AMERICAN PASSENGER CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS
$8.88

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SIMILAR SAVINGS-6 & 8 CYL.
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SAMPLE SIZE
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MANY SIZES AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

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For more good years in your car

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153 NAHATAN ST. NORWOOD
PHONE 762-9100
7:30-6:00 DAILY-SAT. 'TIL 1:00

## JOB MART 329-5000

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Selling SARAH COVENTRY excellent earnings No investment
Call for interview
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30-40 hour week, flexible hours. Apply in person
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SALES
Positions available for mature persons in womens Sportswear store. Experience helpful.
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FULL TIME BAKER'S HELPER
Early hours plus weekends
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
DEDHAM PLAZA
329-4554 E

RECEPTIONIST to $135
Front lobby - meet & greet, light typ & switchboard relief. 237-2500, FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fees or contracts. E

EXP. NURSES AIDES
7-3 & 11-7 PART TIME
At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff.
Please call Mrs. Fournier Director of Nurses, 444-9114 A

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Full time Experienced only. Good working conditions
(NORWOOD) CALL
769-4350 K

JOB MART
329-5000

We have it on high authority that sharing the ride is a very good idea.

It made sense to Noah.
And it still holds true today.
Sharing the ride with just one other person can cut your commuting costs in half.
Think about it.

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.

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LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## MACHINE SHOP
(2nd Shift)

- N/C TURRET DRILL
- VERTICAL BORING MILL OPER.
- N/C MACHINING CENTER
- BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER
- N/C TURRET LATHE OPER.

EXPERIENCE INCLUDING ABILITY TO SET UP IS REQUIRED FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS

We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement

*Please call 522-7100 or apply*

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A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS 02130
eoe m/f
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## BUSINESS OFFICE
Full Time Positions

• **RECEPTIONIST** For one who enjoys meeting and greeting the public Must be good typist

• **PATIENT ACCOUNT COORDINATOR** - Typing and knowledge of hospital credit desirable. Ability to converse with people essential.

## QUALITY ASSURANCE DEPARTMENT

• **SECRETARY** Must have good communication skills; ability to maintain a fast pace Typing and medical terminology essential

Salaries commensurate with experience Outstanding fringe benefits package is offered

**Please contact the Personnel Department, 762-1910, Ext. 275.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

norwood HOSPITAL
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**The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position opening:**

## CONTRACT SPECIALIST/COUNSELOR

**Responsibilities:** Develop On-the-Job Training contracts with private industry for CETA clients - monitor area job market - prescreen referrals for training positions - develop appropriate training programs with area public and private vocational schools - develop training curriculum for OJT and Skills training - supportive counseling for CETA OJT and Skills Training participants.

**Qualifications:** BA/BS preferred, previous counseling experience required. Previous work experience in the private sector preferred. Access to a car is also required.

All qualified persons must send a letter of application, current resume (no phone calls) and two (2) letters of recommendation no later than April 1, 1977 to.

**DIRECTOR'S OFFICE**
**NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM**
**P.O. BOX 40**
**NORWOOD, MA 02062**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
WOMEN AND MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

## edc CLERK/TYPIST

Part time position three afternoons per week (Possible four afternoons per week ) Typing, filing, xeroxing — general office work Help schedule meetings and handle correspondence

Send resume to

Sarah Putnam
International Programs
**EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CENTER**
55 Chapel St., Newton, MA 02160
**969-7100, Ext. 371**

We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer - m/f
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We Have Immediate Openings For
## FULL TIME STOCKPERSONS
and
## FULL TIME SALESPERSONS
Permanent and Temporary Positions

**apply at PERSONNEL DEPT.**
**668 Providence Hgwy, Dedham, Mass. 02026**

LECHMERE
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE
An equal opportunity employer
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## SALES MANAGERS

Our company has just expanded into the South Shore area. Our product is the nation's fastest growing

## FIRE ALARMS

If you're an enthusiastic person and have the potential to earn 20-25K plus, send resume or letter of interest to.

**MR. PAUL SCOLA**
**c/o JANAUL ASSOC. INC.**
**623 Pleasant St.,**
**Brockton, Mass. 02401**
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## EXPERIENCED TRUCK & TRAILER MECHANIC

**Diesel & gas. Cutting & welding helpful.**
**CALL DAN 668-9711**
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## NURSES AIDE
PART TIME 11-7

**The Ellis Nursing Home,** Rte 1 and Ellis Ave Norwood has a part time position open for a Nurses Aide 11-7

**Call**
**Ms. Visser't Hooft, R.N.**
**weekdays**
**762-6880**
B

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
2nd shift

Position open for an Inforex Data Entry Operator/129 Keypunch operator Must have experience.

Salary will depend upon the individual's experience & skills

**APPLY IN PERSON — Miss June Barrier**
**FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.**
**1151 Boston-Prov. Highway, Norwood, Mass.**
We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer
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## SALES PLANNING CLERK

Requires good facility with figures.

## KEY PUNCH/KEY TAPE OPERATOR

Minimum one year experience required.

Apply in person or call 444-7500.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Carter's
963 Highland Ave.
Needham Hgts.,
MA 02194
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**MONETARY PROBLEMS?**

We can help you come into the money by placing you in stimulating assignments which offer you the opportunity to use your talents. If you can type 50 WPM, have knowledge of shhd, med, tech, or legal term, we have long and short term assignments to fit your schedule. Call or come in today

**TEMPORARY Personnel Office Ser.**
**1430 Mass Ave., Cambridge.**
**354-5202**
**1277 Main St., Waltham, 899-7090**
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## SECRETARIES

Brandeis University currently has a variety of full time secretarial positions available in both the academic and administrative departments A positions require good typing skills and 6 months to 1 years experience Some require shorthand

**To arrange an interview, please call Mrs. Clabby at 647-2225.**
**415 South Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154**
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Brandeis University

Sears
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FULL TIME
## SHIPPING & RECEIVING

40 hr week including Saturdays Liberal company benefits

**Apply Personnel Office**
**Tues. & Fri. 9 am to 11 am**
**Thurs. 6:30 pm to 8 pm**
**Sat. 1 pm to 3 pm**
**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**
**146 Nahatan St., Norwood**
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## CAR RENTAL AGENT

Large daily car rental company has an immediate opening for right individual to learn all phases of the business. Duties will include telephone and direct contact with customers. Some typing skills are required. Hours will be 8 to 6 P.M. Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 to 1 P.M.

**Call for an appointment**
**323-3434**
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## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Epsco has an excellent full time opening for a qualified candidate Growth position Previous accounts receivable experience required, typing helpful Exposure to government billing preferred Competitive starting salary, excellent working conditions and fringe benefit package

**For an interview please call**
**Personnel Dept at 329-1500**
Epsco INCORPORATED
**411 Providence Hgwy**
**Westwood, Ma.**
an equal opportunity employer E

## ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a modern 120-bed skilled nursing facility. We have an excellent opportunity for someone who is interested in or studying nursing home administration The job entails covering the home for the Administrator, evenings to 8 p.m. and weekends Our wages and working conditions are excellent

**For Further Information Please Call**
**Mr. William Holmquist, Administrator**
**Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or Apply in Person at**
**CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME**
**305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass.**
**762-7700**
AG American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
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## BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches, must own car 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits.

**CALL MR. SOLAN**
**762-8200**
An equal opportunity employer
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## GENERAL YARD PERSON

For general Yard duties
Apply in Person
**U HAUL CO.**
**290 Providence Hwy., Norwood**
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## COAT ROOM CONCESSION

Experience preferred Must be personable & energetic for our elegant dining room coat room

**Apply mornings 10 to 11 a.m.**
**CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT**
**Rt. 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY, NORWOOD, MA**
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## DIETITIAN R.D.

Permanent part time position available - every other weekend off Hospital experience preferred

**Please call Personnel Department, 762-1910, Ext. 275**

**Norwood, Massachusetts**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

norwood HOSPITAL
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## GARDENER - WESTWOOD

Individual to work 2 days each week. To care for grounds, plant vegetable garden, rock garden, etc. Must have prior experience in working full time as gardener

**Contractors and people seeking temporary Summer employment need NOT apply.**

**CALL: 762-8193**
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## DRIVER
PICK UP or VAN
**Permanent part time. Local area.**
**4 to 7 AM**

NEWSPAPER home delivery. Mostly news carrier bundle drops. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.

**NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS**
**528-5696 or 528-1767**
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## COMPANY EXPANSION

Due to sharp increases in our business, we are opening new offices throughout the greater Boston area. We have a variety of positions available in our customer service, installation, manager trainee, sales & office help Company benefits include - paid holidays, paid vacations, medical & life insurance, gas allowances, & incentives Company has complete training program to orient you to your job

**STARTING SALARY $165. PER WEEK**
**as per written agreement.**
**For Interview call**
**617-848-2411**
**Ask for Mr. Ivey**
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**SECRETARY**
**PART TIME**

Some legal experience desirable. 20-25 hours per week with possibility of full time in future Norwood area

**823-8166**
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**PART TIME SECRETARY**

for medical office 8 to hours a week Must be good typist

**REPLY**
**BOX 3036**
**TRANSCRIPT**
**Dedham 02026**

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

In Westwood, experience necessary. Full time.

**Reply to:**
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**Transcript Newspapers**
**Dedham, MA 02026**
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**298-5680 EVES**
**277-1995 EVES**
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Requires several years experience on all types of precision mechanical inspection work preferably in a machine shop environment Surface plate experience essential.

We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

**Please call 522-7100 or apply:**
(Evening interviews may be arranged by appointment)

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS 02130
e.o.e. m/f
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## TEMPORARIES!!!

**Heard Where**
**The best jobs are???**
**The pay is tops???**
**The bonuses great???**
**To find out register today**

Suburban Girl
**Dedham 329-1930**
**Needham 444-6350**
**PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAIL.**
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## LOOKING FOR AN INCOME?
## THEN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT IS LOOKING FOR YOU AS A TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

- EXCELLENT PART-TIME SALARY ON HOURLY PLUS COMMISSION RATE
- WORK IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME
- FAMILIARITY WITH PUBLICATION HELPFUL
- EXPERIENCED LOCAL PEOPLE PREFERRED

**CALL NOW: RONNA NIEDERMAN**
**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS 329-5000**

## HOUSEKEEPING POSITION

The ELLIS NURSING HOME at Rte 1 & Ellis Ave Norwood, has a PART TIME Housekeeping Position available 2 days a week, 8 am to 4 30 pm

**Call MR. BUCKLEY**
**weekdays for an interview**
**762-6880**
B

## SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary to Key Executive Excellent typing and shorthand skills necessary Must work with minimum of supervision

**Call MRS. KALTON**
**329-6000**
or apply Personnel Dept.
**RUST CRAFT**
**Rust Craft Rd, Dedham**
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## WAITRESS M/F

**Full time, days.**
**Apply Mornings**
**EDDIE'S DINER**
**Corner Union St. & Rte. 1**
**EAST WALPOLE**
**668-9828**
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## WAITRESSES WAITERS

**Nights, 5 pm to 1 am**
**Full or part time**
**LUNCHEON WAITRESSES**
**Full or part time**
**Apply in person**
**ROSSI'S RESTAURANT**
**Washington St.**
**Dedham Square**
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## ON ROUTE 128 NEEDHAM

**ELECTRONIC PARTS COUNTERMAN M/F**
Experience necessary
**CASHIER-CLERK**
**CASHIER**
**PART TIME**
**Phone 449-1005**
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## SECRETARY
To $180 FEE PAID

No SH nec Busy spot for mature person with strong exp. Great hours 9 - 5!

Suburban Girl
**Dedham 329-1930**
**Needham 444-6350**
**Personnel Consultants**
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## CLEANERS

Full Time, Days
Must Have Car.
**Call 969-9687**
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## TEACHER'S ASST.

For Kindergarten in Roslindale, minimum education - High School Graduate.

**Call 325-2216**
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LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
(First come - first considered)
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Openings in all departments due to promotion and expansion — also looking for local and national travel management trainees. Opportunity at all levels with national marketing company.

$165 STARTING WEEKLY SALARY
(Increase On Qualifications)

Company conducted management training programs to fill local and national needs. All income per written agreement. Medical and dental benefits. For interview call Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., ask for personnel.

DEDHAM 329-3850 G

## SECRETARIES
Immediate Openings

If you are interested in a job which offers challenge in a fast-pace but informal atmosphere, we would like to hear from you.
We are seeking skilled people to fill openings in our Marketing Operations Departments. We require 65-70 WPM typing. Shorthand preferred but not essential on all jobs. 3 to 5 years experience.

## RECEPTIONIST
An excellent opportunity exists in our Waltham Headquarters for a receptionist with good typing skills. In addition to the normal receptionist, you will perform administrative duties in our busy Personnel Department.

## COMPUTER OPERATOR
Night Shift
LFE needs a person with 1 year or more of experience operating with DOS JCL 360 or 370 tape and disc system.

## ALL AROUND MACHINIST
Set up and operate all standard types of machinery such as lathes, millers, and drill presses. 4 years experience required.

## SHEET METAL MECHANIC
Must do layout work and have a minimum of 4 years experience on sheet metal machinery.
**Machinist and Sheet Metal Mechanic on second shift only.**

We offer comprehensive benefit plan including competitive starting salary. Interested applicants may call **Mrs. Amy Craig, at 890-2000, ext 242.**

LFE Corporation
PROCESS CONTROL DIVISION
1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## GENERAL WORKER
Materials Handler

We are seeking an enthusiastic and responsible person to fill our entry-level position of Materials Handler. This position is available immediately within our Pilot plant facility located in Westwood.
Specific duties will include the bottling of chemicals, packaging and assisting production personnel. A high school diploma or equivalent and some industrial, chemical or manufacturing experience is desirable.

**Interested applicants should drop by the Personnel Department of our Boston facility at 549 Albany Street, Boston, to fill out an application.**

NEN New England Nuclear
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*
B

## POTPOURRI

**SECRETARY ..... $170**
Gd. typing & Sh/hd 2 yrs experience plus college. People oriented.

**RECEPTIONIST ..... $160**
Gd. typing & fig. aptitude.

**SECRETARY ..... $135**
Gd. typing, no shorthand, handle phones. Pleasant atmosphere. Gd. company.

**CLERICALS ..... to $135**
Many positions. Gd. typing, figure aptitude a plus.

PARTIAL LISTING
Companies pay all fees
Call Ellen - 235-4670
SPI Support Services
OFFICE PERSONNEL
65 William St., Wellesley B

## SECRETARY
Papa Gino's Restaurants

**Join Papa Gino's ever expanding corporate headquarters in Needham, Massachusetts. We are just off Route 128.**

Qualified candidate should posses a pleasant personality, have good typing and shorthand skills with secretarial school background, and some experience in general office procedures. Salary depending on experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

**Please call (617) 449-3305 for further information or mail resume to:**

Papa Gino's Restaurants
Papa Gino's of America, Inc.
111 Cabot Street, Needham, Mass. 02194
Attn: Personnel Dept.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING

Permanent, part time opening for a maid who will work 8 hours each on Saturdays & Sundays. For this opening a mature person with appropriate prior experience is needed.

For information or appointment call Personnel Dept.
696-4600
MILTON HOSPITAL
92 Highland St.
Milton, Mass. 02186
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES/waiters
For Lunches & Dinners
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Apply In Person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
ROUTE 1
Foxboro B

## SECRETARY
Construction & Real estate management office in Needham needs bright, all around secretary Meet buyers, tenants, accurate typist, pleasant telephone manner a must, dictation desirable car necessary.

444-3400 B

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

The individual we seek will be responsible for general accounts receivable duties including cash posting to computer terminals.

Minimum 1 year's experience in an accounts receivable environment is desired. Good typing skills and computer terminal experience would be helpful. We offer excellent salary and benefits program in a modern working environment.
Call Jeanne Neff, 329-4700 to set up convenient interview.

ANALOG DEVICES
P.O. Box 280, Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F C

## KOSHER CHEF

We are a 146 bed Kosher Nursing home looking for an experienced Kosher Chef/food service supervisor, who is willing to come in & take charge in all dietary areas This is a full time position with excellent pay & benefits For interview please call

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW PARKWAY
WEST ROXBURY, MA
325-8100
Mr. Jayson S. Kline, Administrator C

## WANTED
- WAITRESSES M/F
7 am shift & weekends
- HOSTESS M/F
7 am shift & weekends

Please apply at
DEDHAM INN
235 ELM ST., DEDHAM D

## BRIGHAM'S

is accepting applications for
NEW STORE OPENING
Positions available
Waiters/Waitresses
Utility Clerks
Mornings Afternoons Evenings
Please apply to Store Manager After 2 P.M.
11 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**THE DEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY IS SEEKING THE SERVICES OF AN EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.**

Applicants must have a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, or equivalent, and a minimum of three years experience in management of State and Federally-aided low-income housing. In addition, must have sufficient experience in coordinating efforts with HUD, DCA, municipal officials and local community groups. Salary range $15,000-$17,000

Resumes and inquiries should be submitted no later than April 15, 1977 and should be addressed to

Roy F. Waldron, Jr., Chairman
Dedham Housing Authority
P.O. Box 67
East Dedham, Massachusetts 02026 C

## AD TAKER

For Classified Advertising
FULL TIME, 8:30 am to 5 pm
Good typing and spelling a must

CALL JOHN THOMAS
BETWEEN 8:30 and 10:30 am
329-5000 K

TELEPHONE 762-6890 CUMMINGS 686 WASHINGTON STREET, NORWOOD

We have PERMANENT Positions available immediately for EXPERIENCED full time people to sell . . .
DRESSES—COATS—SPORTSWEAR
LINGERIE—CORSETRY
Excellent Salary - Hours Arranged. Liberal discounts. Many Attractive Benefits.
CALL MR. SIMON for interview B

## PRINTERS

K & S Associates is expanding and require experienced (minimum 6 months) AB Dick 360/Itek Platemaster Operator. Good opportunity for a self starter.

Call 329-4656 B

## INVENTORY CLERK

Computer manufacturer has an opening for an inventory clerk who really enjoys working with figures. Job requires posting of various information taken from receiving logs, purchase orders, etc. Experience a plus.
Our company offers excellent benefits and profit sharing.
Please call Frank Clerici
449-4600
IMLAC CORP.
150 A Street, Needham
An equal opportunity employer B

## MECHANICAL DRAFTSPERSON

Immediate vacancy for a draftsperson to work with applications engineers in the preparation of assembly and detail drawings of hydraulic and mechanical equipment. Excellent drafting techniques acquired thru education and 1-2 yrs. experience with mechanical products and machine elements required. Knowledge of hydraulics desirable. Excellent starting salary and employee benefit program. For interview please call Personnel Dept.
668-9610
BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
110 Norfolk St., Walpole, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Need 6 people for major U.S. Co. Full medical benefits. Sales & Service on Appliances. Will train.
762-7861 L

## GENERAL HELP

For metal stamping company. Air conditioned shop, profit sharing, paid vacations, and holidays, BC/BS
METROPOLITAN MACHINE CO.
175 West St.
Medfield, Ma. L

## FOOD SERVICES

To work in modern company operated cafeteria kitchen & dishroom area.
Excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Prov. Highway
Norwood, Mass.
We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. B

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
1st and 2nd Shifts

You will be working on the latest key to disc Data Entry Equipment in the industry. Full time. Experience required.
Call Mrs. Kalton
329-6000
or apply Personnel Dept.
RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham G

## MACHINE OPERATORS
- DRILL PRESS
- TURRET LATHE
- MILLERS
- BORING MILLS

Apply Personnel Department
250 ELM ST.
DEDHAM, MA 02026
(Near Jct. Rtes 128 & 1, next to Dedham Drive In)
An equal opportunity employer M/F B
Hersey Products, Inc.

## DENTAL ASS'T.

Certification or equivalent experience required for a children's dentistry office in Westwood.

Send resume in confidence to:
Dr. Inara Zalitis
265 Washington Street
Westwood, Mass 02090 L

## RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant speaking voice to operate switchboard, typing & must have transportation.

969-6400 L

## SECRETARY

Responsible position for individual with good typing & shorthand skills. Minimum 2-3 years experience preferred.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Ms EISELE,
828-4900
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

## ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Full time, experience preferred. Remotivation certificate required. Good salary & benefits.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Pkwy., West Roxbury
325-1688 F

## PART TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experience required Insurance forms, medical transcription. Resume to **Box #3037 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026** G

## SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS

on your telephone from your home Minimum 10 hrs a week Excellent earnings. Must be 18 or over Call
322-4600 L

## SALES POSITION

We have a full time position that needs to be filled with a person that would enjoy selling our line products with some clerical work included Enthusiasm more necessary than experience. Salary plus commission with many company benefits.
Apply in Person
THE SINGER CO.
Dedham Mall, Dedham, MA B

## ROSSI'S

WAITRESSES
WAITERS
Part or Full Time
LUNCHEONS
Part or Full Time
SUPPERS
5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Apply in person
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square G

## DRIVER WANTED
PART TIME

For pick up & delivery of power equipment. Some mechanical skill preferred, but not necessary.
Apply in person at
LAWN & POWER EQUIPMENT INC.
1023 WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD, MA
or call 769-3324 E

## RELIEF MGR. - COOK

Experienced person needed for Relief Mgr. - Cook Tuesday & Thursday evenings. Must be pleasant and neat appearing. Good pay and working conditions.
Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360 H

## AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN

Energetic and reliable, available for immediate employment. Good earning opportunity, Large national company.

Call 762-7861
for appointment L

## WAREHOUSE CLERKS

Immediate long & short term assignments available for warehouse and bindery clerks in the local area.
Call or come in today
TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Ser.
1277 Main St., Waltham
899-7090 H

## BRIDAL GOWNS
Sales - Alterations

We are growing again. Grow with us. Happiness & reliability a must.
Mr. Newhall
361-8075 C

## EXEC. SECY to $220

Excel. S/H, dictaphone and typing (IBM exec. type). Good fringes.
237-2500 FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fees or contracts. E

## LPN

Part time during week & every third weekend. Retirement home on car line.
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
Call Mrs. Eramo, R.N.
969-9380 D

## SECRETARY

Good typing, phone work, shorthand helpful but not necessary. 35 hour week. Hyde Park area.
364-1200
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

## COUNTER HELP

7 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Mature reliable person
Apply in person after 2 p.m.
BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 Sprague St., Dedham F

## PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Mature person for light clerical duties. 9-3 p.m. Monday - Friday.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
589 High St., Dedham Square A

## MEN'S WEAR
Formal Wear

Young man, experience desirable but will train. Permanent position, good advancement opportunity.
361-8075 C

## PART TIME LAB ASSISTANT

for dental research lab Some lab experience desirable but will train proper person Send resume to.
BOX 3035 Transcript
Dedham 02026 E

## HAIRDRESSER WANTED
PART OR FULL TIME

Call Anytime except Thursday
444-1865 B

## NEEDHAM

Bright, alive, alert secretary for leading local company. Good typing, no shorthand. Varied duties. $160 and excellent benefits.
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St.
Needham
444-0650 B

## $50. FREE JEWELRY

for having a Sarah Coventry home demonstration. —Also full or part time job available.
Call days — 326-4131
after 6-327-2980 or 361-1568 G

## PART TIME SECRETARY

Flexible hours. To set up and organize new, chaotic office.
329-5800 C

## GARDENER

Experienced gardener wanted to care for shrubs and gardens in Westwood 4 to 6 hours per week.
326-3494 C

## SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY

now hiring, FULL OR PART TIME. Kit furnished. No investment.
CALL NOW!! 326-4131 L

## DECORATOR SALESPERSON
WALTHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT
Part time.-Call Eves.
244-6556 B

NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS, LIVE-IN COMPANIONS Needed now for home care. Experience, own transportation preferred. Call Care-At-Home Nursing Service. 964-2464. B

## COOK

Full or Part Time
Nights
Apply to Chef
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary B

## SALES HELP WANTED

Full/part time. We are looking for experienced, mature person, who has references & knowledge of selling women's apparel. We are a newly opened women's sportswear store in Newton.
964-1914 D

## CLEANER

To perform housekeeping duties. Full time position with fringe benefits.
CALL MR. RICHARDS at 469-0300
BOURNEWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
Brookline, Mass. B

## FINANCIAL SECY to $190

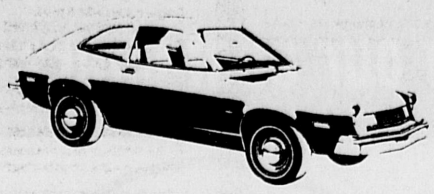
Requires discrete secy with excel. statistical typing skill. 237-2500, FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency, no fees or contracts. E

# The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

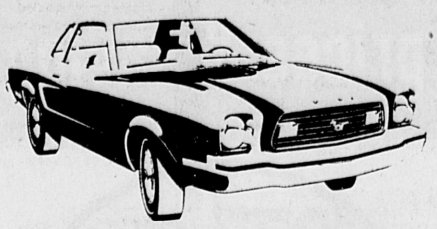
# NEW CAR CLEARANCE SALE



## 1977 FORD PINTO
**2 DOOR SEDAN**

4 cylinder, 4-speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, Duraspark ignition system, all vinyl bucket seats, color-keyed cut pile carpeting, mini-console. Order in your choice of colors.

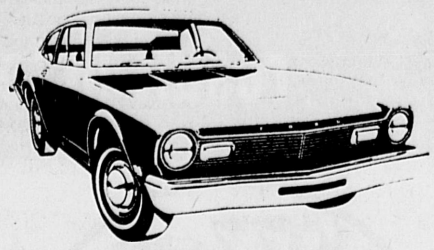
**$2,966**



## 1977 FORD MUSTANG
**2 DR. HARDTOP**

4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, Duraspark ignition system, contoured bucket seats, color-keyed cut pile carpeting, sound insulation package, tachometer, amp & temp gauges, lockable glove box, cigarette lighter. Order in choice of colors.

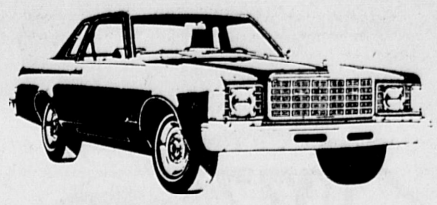
**$3,445**



## 1977 MAVERICK
**2 DOOR SEDAN**

6 cylinder, standard transmission, Duraspark ignition system, color-keyed cut pile carpeting, lockable glove box, bright drip rails, bright wheellip moldings. Order in choice of colors.

**$3,129**



## 1977 FORD GRANADA
**2 DOOR SEDAN**

6 cylinder, standard transmission, Duraspark ignition system, steel-belted radial ply tires, wheel covers, bright exterior moldings, color-keyed cut pile carpeting, woodtone instrument panel, 19 gallon fuel tank. Order in choice of colors.

**$3,653**

## 12 MONTH 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AVAILABLE

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **1974 PINTO SQUIRE**<br>2300 cc, automatic, wsw, AM radio, luggage rack, vinyl bucket seats.<br>22A $2,195 | **1974 GALAXIE 500 4 DR.**<br>Factory air, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, wsw, AM radio.<br>P975 $2,995 | **1974 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX**<br>Factory air conditioning, ST option, bucket seats, console, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, ½ vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers.<br>P962 $3,695 | **1970 CAMARO 2 DR. COUPE**<br>Small V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, console, AM radio, wsw.<br>P965 $1,995 | **1975 GRANADA GHIA**<br>250 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, AM radio, bodyside mouldings, vinyl interior, wsw.<br>1190 A $3,295 | **1972 T-BIRD 2 DR.**<br>Factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, leather interior, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo.<br>P967 $3,195 | **1973 T-BIRD 2 DOOR**<br>Factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, leather interior, power windows, power seats, cruise control, tilt wheel.<br>P935 $4,295 |
| **1973 MUSTANG CONV.**<br>302. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl bucket seats, floor shift.<br>P945 $3,295 | **1975 ELITE**<br>Factory air, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial wsw, AM/FM stereo, interior decor group.<br>1205A $3,995 | **1969 FALCON 2 DR. COUPE**<br>6 cylinder, automatic, AM radio.<br>P957A $995 | **1975 COUGAR XR7**<br>Factory air, AM/FM stereo, 8, auto, power steering, power brakes, excellent cond.<br>P959 $4395 | **1974 LTD 4 DR HARDTOP**<br>Factory air, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, AM radio, radials, WSW.<br>1183A $3195 | **1976 COMET 4 DOOR**<br>Factory air, 8 cyl, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radials WSW, LDO option, rear window defrost.<br>P950 $4,295 | **1974 PINTO 2 DOOR**<br>4 speed, vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, WSW. Clean car.<br>P896 $1,595 |

## RENT A NEW FORD — FROM $5.95 PER DAY

# JACK MADDEN FORD SALES, INC. — 762-4200

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128

**WE'RE #1 ON ROUTE 1**

**CENTRAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

**CLOCK STOPPING SUPER SHOPPING TIME AT SALAMONE & SONS TOYOTA**

FROM WED.-SAT. MARCH 16-19 THRU SAT., MARCH 26th

Toyota's Biggest Sales Event Ever!

**WE WILL BE DEALING IN NEEDHAM**

WE INTEND TO DOUBLE OUR 1976 SALES FOR THIS PERIOD — TO ACCOMPLISH THIS OBJECTIVE WE'LL BE OFFERING DEALS LIKE THIS . . .

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ORDER FOR 72 HR DELIV. BRAND NEW '77 COROLLA MODEL 1401 2 DS. - FULL FACT. EQUIP. UNDERSEAL & PREP. $2977 DELIVERED | STK #6174 DEMONSTRATOR 76 CORONA MODEL 2253 FM STEREO - LUG. RACK UNDERSEAL & PREP. $4288 DELIVERED | STK #7075 BRAND NEW '77 CELICA GT LIFTBACK FULL FACT. EQUIP. UNDERSEAL & PREP $4699 DELIVERED |
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BRING YOUR SPOUSE - BRING YOUR TRADE - BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK

DON'T BE MISLED BY COME ON PRICES — WE WILL DELIVER ANY MODEL SOLD WITHIN 72 HOURS AT THE ADVERTISED PRICE, IF IT'S AT THE PORT, IN STOCK, OR ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND.

METRO BOSTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE TOYOTA DEALER

**SALAMONE & SONS, INC.** TOYOTA

JCT. RTE. 135 & CHESTNUT ST. NEEDHAM CENTER — 444-8712 OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

**ZERO INTO HOWARD CHEVROLET**

DISCOUNTS NOVAS UP TO $300
DISCOUNTS CHEVELLES UP TO $956
DISCOUNTS CAPRICES UP TO $1233
DISCOUNTS IMPALAS UP TO $956
DISCOUNTS MONTE CARLOS UP TO $951
DISCOUNTS CAMAROS UP TO $368

190 NEW CARS IN STOCK

323-3434

361 BELGRADE AVE. ROSLINDALE

TRADES ACCEPTED — EASY FINANCE TERMS

HOWARD CHEVROLET 361 BELGRADE AVE ROSLINDALE 323-3434

3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall, Rte. 9 — 3½ Miles from Dedham Mall, Rte. 1

**Business Today**
**Styling Sells Cars**
By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Given a choice between something old and something new, the average American car buyer apparently still is sold on styling.

"I have a firm conviction that styling sells cars," said Lee A. Iacocca, president of the Ford Motor Co. "You have to give value, but the sheet metal has to have the right bends and contours."

Consumers appparently agree with that philosophy because they are giving the restyled and redesigned 1977 models offered by the industry a strong reception.

Both Ford and General Motors had restyled cars to push when the 1977-model year dawned last fall and everybody expected a battle for supremacy.

It never materialized — partly because a month-long strike against Ford delayed its cars from reaching dealer showrooms and because car buyers decided they liked both companies' offerings.

Through the first five months of the '77 model year, GM's "downsized" standard-sized models are running 30 per cent ahead of the same period in the 1976-model year while Ford's restyled intermediates are up 74 per cent.

In the luxury field, the 1977 Cadillac went through GM's downsizing program — losing a foot and nearly 800 pounds in the process — and sales between October and February were up 16 per cent from already impressive results a year earlier. Ford restyled the Mark IV, renamed it the Mark V, and sales soared 57 per cent.

"The people who make the final decision — the buyers who vote with their dollars — are still telling us that new is good," said Iacocca.

# USED TIRES

| RADIALS FROM | RV & SMALL TRUCK | USED FROM |
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| 2 for $30.00 | 2 for $60.00 | 2 for $20.00 |

**LEWIS TIRE CO. INC.**

695 TRUMAN HIGHWAY, HYDE PARK 364-9697

**TELEVISION NOTES**
**United Press International**

Brad Dourif, Oscar nominee last year for his supporting role in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," plays the title role in "Sergeant Matlovich Versus the U.S. Air Force." It's a TV movie based on the recent case of an American soldier discharged from the military for his homosexuality, which he admitted.

**Lewis' Son Back**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gary Lewis, Jerry Lewis' son who established a rock and roll group in the 1960s and then disappeared, has reorganized Gary Lewis and the Playboys and has launched a national concert tour.

# The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

## We only have a one car showroom . . . but our low overhead and volume sales result in low prices & saving to our customers

**1977 CHEVETTE SCOOTER HATCHBACK COUPE**
4 speed manual trans., bias ply tires, 2 seater. Ordered in color of your choice
**$2768**
6 other Chevettes in stock to choose from. Available for immediate delivery

**1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DR. CPE**
3 speed man. trans, fiberglas belted radial tires, full factory standard equipment. Ordered in color of your choice.
**$3542**
18 other Malibus 2 & 4 drs in stock to choose from. Available for immediate delivery

**1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN**
3 speed manual trans, bilas belted tires, full standard factory equipment. Ordered in color of your choice
**$3385**
15 other Novas 2 & 4 Dr in stock to choose from. Available for immediate delivery.

**1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**
Automatic, P/S,P/B, full factory standard equipment ordered in color of your choice.
**$4441**
25 other Monte Carlos in stock Available for immediate delivery

- New Chevrolets Cars and Trucks
- 100% Guaranteed Used Cars
- Leasing
- Daily Rentals
- Top Service
- Large Parts Inventory
- Free Body Work Estimates
- Bank Financing to fit any Budget

**NO ONE UNDERSELLS VILLAGE CHEVROLET**

**1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON**
White - good condition for excellent second car PS, PB, automatic. Stk #9648A
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK AT
**$2795.00**

**1975 PONTIAC LeMANS COUPE**
Royal blue, landau roof, PS, PB, automatic, bucket seats, console, 37,000 miles, extra clean Stk #8269A
**$3595.00**

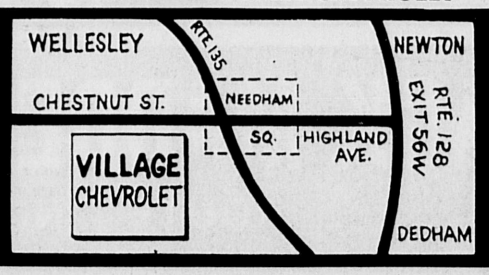
**1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE**
Yellow, PS, PB, automatic, saddle interior, extra clean. Perfect spring car for the family. Stk #0484A.
**$1795.00**

LEASING AVAILABLE ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL NEW CAR

# Village CHEVROLET of Needham

TEL. 444-2800

OPEN 9 TO 9
FORMERLY FEELY CHEVROLET




# SAVINGS!!
## AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT

**COUGAR XR-7**
Standard features include 302 2v engine. Select Shift automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, steel-belted radial tires, Landau vinyl roof, Electric clock and more includes WSW Radials
DELIVERED
**$4895**

**MERCURY MONARCH 2-DR**
6 cylinder, 4 speed, overdrive transmission steel belted radials, front disc brakes, full wheel covers, upper body moldings Factory order any color
DELIVERED
**$3750**

**BOBCAT**
2.3 litre engine, 4 speed, rack & pinion steering, fold down rear seat Factory order any color
DELIVERED
**$3295**

**1975 MARK IV**
White lipstick with moon roof, 18,000 miles
1 year warranty available
#1028A **Save**

**1976 MARK IV**
1 year warranty available
#1018A **$8995**

**1973 CADDY FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM**
#1010A **$4595**

**1975 COUGAR XR7**
Low mileage, 1 year warranty available
#5027A **$4395**

FULL LINE DEALER
RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY

MERCURY LINCOLN

**OWEN MOTORS**
RTE. 1, DEDHAM 326-7000
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

**1976 OPEL**
NEW
MODEL 77 DELUXE 2-DOOR 4-CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM RADIO STEEL RADIAL WHITE WALLS, ELECTRIC REAR DEFOGGER, SIDE STRIPES, UNDER COAT & POLISH SEVERAL IN STOCK
LIST PRICE $4451.20
**$3476**
DELIVERED
OTHER OPELS FROM $2650 DEL.
NORWOOD BUICK-SAAB
401 ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 769-4700

Mark Gabelhart says
**$3777**
. . . buys a stylish 1977 MERCURY MONACH
Two door, six cylinder, standard, ordered in your choice of color and delivered at $3777 It's a sensational buy!

**$3717**
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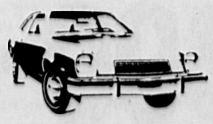

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**Plastics Are Used To Rebuild Teeth**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Space-age plastics are making it possible to rebuild and repair teeth with little discomfort and less cost, according to a university dentist.

Dr. Frank Faunce, a professor at the University of Texas Dental Branch, says the plastic material is bonded to the tooth by using a dilute solution of phosphoric acid to etch the enamel. Preformed plastic is then placed over the tooth to rebuild the fractured area.

**New Coated Food Trays Are Tested**

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — A food manufacturer here is test-marketing four frozen bake-and-serve vegetable products in coated paperboard trays that can be used in both microwave and conventional ovens.

Each heats in nine minutes in a microwave oven, compared with an average of 45 minutes at 350 degrees Fahrenheit in a conventional oven.

Richard A. Shea, marketing director for the frozen food division of Green Giant Co., said dual capacity trays were developed because microwave oven use is not expected to be large enough to support a separate business for three or four years. Currently, three million households in the United States have microwave ovens. An estimated 1.4 million bought new units last year.

**NEW TEA BLEND**

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UPI) — First there was the tea bag, and then instant tea. Now a major importer of the beverage is introducing a blend designed for use in automatic coffee brewing machines. A 12-ounce canister of the product makes about 210 cups of tea for less than two cents a cup. The blend of orange pekoe and pekoe cut black tea can also be used to make iced tea with the same appliance.

(Lipton Tea Filter Blend)

**Vests for Water Safety Less Bulky**

CARBONDALE, Pa. (UPI) — Contoured foam construction eliminates bulkiness in a new line of safety vests designed for boaters and water-skiers.

They are available in high-fashion colors and styles for men, women and children. All come with extra heavy duty, foul-free zippers and adjustable action panels. The children's model has front flaps that add flotation ability and mobility and make sitting more comfortable. Foam over-shoulder design in one adult model offers greater arm comfort, the manufacturer says.

(Gentex Corp.)

HONORED—Al Imber Jr. (left) Chrysler Corporation Boston zone manager, presents a special award to Herbert A. Abramson (right) Newton Dodge dealer, in recognition of his appointment to the Automotive Hall Of Fame.

## Dodge dealer named to Auto Hall of Fame

Herbert A. Abramson, President of Silver Lake Dodge in Newton was honored today at a special luncheon by Chrysler Corporation, New England Zone Manager, Al Imber, Jr. The purpose of the luncheon was to commemorate Mr. Abramson's becoming the first Dodge dealer and first Eastern Automotive dealer ever named to the Automotive Hall of Fame.

Abramson received the Hall of Fame's Distinguished Service Citation last February at the N.A.D.A. convention in Las Vegas. He was formerly inducted at the unveiling of a special exhibit listing his contributions to the Automotive Industry and to the community, at dedication ceremonies of the newly erected Automotive Hall of Fame on October 29.

The Automotive Hall of Fame, located on the campus of Northwood Institute, has been in existence for 36 years. It is sponsored by the automotive organization team for the purpose of honoring outstanding contributors to the automotive industry and the community.

At the luncheon, Abramson was presented with a special award by Iber. The award recognizes the outstanding contributions Abramson has made which earned him the Distinguished Service Citation Presenting the award, Imber stated.

"In becoming the first Dodge Dealer and the first eastern automobile dealer ever inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame, Herb Abramson has earned a tremendous honor cot only for himself but for the New England Zone of Chrysler Corporation as well. We are proud that a man such as Herb is part of our team."

Abramson is president of the New England Dodge Dealers Advertising Association, Chairman of the New England Dodge Advisory Council, and Chairman of the Automobile Advertising Ethics Committee of the Eastern Mass. Better Business Bureau.

He has also won the National Brand Name Retailer of the Year award of the Brand Names Foundation and the Brand Names Foundation Merchandiser of the Year award, and is the only automobile dealer in the East to win the Grand National Quality Dealer award and the Brand Names Foundation Retailer of the Year award.

Abramson's community service includes trusteeships of University Hospital, the ForSight Foundation and the Art Institute of Boston. He presently serves as national vice-president of the Boston University General Alumni Association and an incorporator of the New England Baptist Hospital.

## 'SmokEnders' explanatory sessions March 24 and 31 at Dedham Inn

SmokEnders, a ten-year-old smoke cessation program with a proven 70 percent success factor, will offer free explanatory sessions in Dedham at the Dedham Inn, Route 128 (Exit 60N), on Thursday, March 24 and March 31, at 7:30 p.m. These sessions will be followed by a nine-week seminar, co-sponsored by Jordan Marsh Company in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Dan Verrico, director of SmokEnders in Massachusetts and ode Island, will conduct the explanatory meetings which offer an approach to quitting through self-understanding and personal growth. SmokEnders has helped more than 100,000 people stop smoking without the use of medication, hypnosis, scare tactics or will power. A basic tenet is to shun the "cold turkey" approach which classically required abrupt, traumatic cessation.

What distinguishes the SmokEnders approach, it was explained is that it is a "learning experience". Smoking is not only permitted but encouraged during the first four weeks of the seminar. The cut-off date for smoking is the fifth week, although participants are required to attend the final four weeks for "supportive" purposes.

"This is not a medical program, and we do not dispense drugs or medical advice," Mr. Verrico said. "There is no hypnosis, psychoanalysis or group therapy, nor do we preach, moralize, apply any pressure, or frighten by showing films of diseased lungs.

"Instead of pain, we offer positive reinforcement, encouragement and concern for the smoker's comfort and dignity."

"Through behavior modification, smokers are taught a personal technology that makes it possible to quit smoking gradually and easily, and in the process to get rid of feelings of guilt and acquire a sense of achievement'" Mr. Verrico explained.

The program was conceived and launched by Jackie Rogers and her dentist-husband, Dr. Jon Rogers. Mrs. Rogers struggled through stopping her own 22-year smoking habit and the process she developed became the basis for this unique program.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island headquarters are located at 580 Washington Street, Canton, Mass. 02021.

Write or call (617) 828-7600 for further information.

## The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

The Date Palm — Next time you buy some dates from the store, save a few of the hard, bony seeds and plant them. The date palm (Phoenix longreiri) is the name of the pygmy date, a plant of desertregions. It makes a fine house plant if you're lucky enough to get the hard bony seed to sprout. They will if the fruit is reasonably fresh. Usually a natural food store has dates with the fruit and seed together. Such seeds have not undergone any treatment and are quite viable.

To start one, take a file and notch the hard seed coat until you see white meat inside. Then place in a pot of sand and peatmoss (or one of the soilless mixes). Water well and place a plastic sheet over it. Keep in a warm spot (75 to 85 degs.) until the seed germinates. Be sure to keep the soil moist. Grow the date palm in tubs and have at least one of each sex because you need a male and a female tree for cross pollination. Male and female blossoms are on different plants.

Dieffenbach Problems — Do you have this problem: whenever a new leaf on your dieffenbachia comes on, it develops a crack. New leaf tears as it uncurls. This is a mechanical stress injury caused by too low a house humidity (a very common problem in winter months). As the leaf uncurls, it tear. Solution: Use a humidifier to raise the humidity. Or try misting the plants several times a day. Now that winter has practically gone, the problem should ease up because the air won't be so dry.

If your dieffenbachia drops water from it's leaves, this is nothing serious. The process is called guttation and is quite common with dieffenbachia. Place a sheet of plastic under the plant to catch the water so it won't discolor rugs or flooring. If your dieffenbachia has grown too tall, take a razor blade or sharp knife and cut the top out, then root it in a jug of plain tap water. This will root in about two months. New shoots should break out along the cane and make your plant more bushy.

Lipstick Plant — One of the nicest house plants you can grow in the "Lipstick" plant (Aeschynanthus), so called because of the flower structure. It resembles a lipstick. Give your plant a light or semi-sunny window and a humusy soil mixture. Start new plants in sand, perlite or vermiculite. They root faster if given a little bottom heat.

Green Thumb Clinic — "Are egg shells any good for house plants? A friend of mine saves all hers, raises fine plants, but can't see how plants can use the hard shells."

Ans: Many people save and use egg shells. Crush them into small pieces and scatter these on the surface of the house plant. Or you can soak them in water and poor the liquid over the surface. Egg shells have sulfur, calcium and other nutrients in them which plants like.

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Veteran comedian Eddie Bracken makes a rare TV appearance in an episode of "Busting Loose," a new comedy show starring Alan Arkin's son Adam Arkin.

## Rummage sale at Norwegian Home Saturday

The Norwegian Old People's Home, 1205 Centre street, Roslindale, will hold its spring rummage sale on Saturday, March 26, starting at 9:30 a.m.

There will be clean clothing fot the whole family including the usual special table for children. Also on sale will be household articles, jewelry, knic knacks, books and addition this year, a table with many unuusal plants.

Doughnuts and coffee will be available during the sale.

Olaf Ness is chairman of the committee in charge of the sale, assisted by Miss Lilly Moen, Mrs. Marie Holst and Mrs. Alma Creeth; and also the members of the societies they represent.

## Little light better than too much

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) — A professor at Cornell University says too much light is more dangerous to eyesight than too little.

Clark Garner of the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell says a little light suitably directed indoors provides greater clarity than a lot that is not properly directed. Garner said rooms painted and furnished in light colors need less energy to light comfortably than dark colors.

He said persons with vision problems and older people probably will want higher light levels because their eyes function less efficiently. Even so, Garner said, lower levels of light won't harm their eyesight physically.

## Holy Name parish 50th reunion dinner-dance

Plans are unfolding for a memorable reunion in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Holy Name Parish, West Roxbury. A dinner-dance will be held on Friday evening, April 22, at Lantana's in Randolph.

Father Kenneth Murphy, the pastor of Holy Name, has extended invitations to Cardinal Humberto Mederios, many bishops, curates and nuns who have been associated with the parish through the years. People of the parish, as well as past parishioners, are cordially invited to attend this gala affair. Already people have reserved seats from Connecticut, New Jersey and Florida.

Cocktails will be served from 7-8 p.m. at which time people may socialize and renew old acquaintances. A roast beef dinner will be served at 8 p.m. There will be dancing to the orchestra of Guy Rotondo and entertainment by Frank Schulte.

Single tickets or tables of ten may be reserved by calling either 323-5797 or 327-2918. Hostesses will be on hand at Lantana's in order to greet and seat guests.

Mrs. Edward Clougherty and Mrs. Robert Kierstead, chairladies of the dinner-dance, suggest reservations be made as soon as possible in order to ensure seats, since tickets are going rapidly.

## Church Looks at 6 American Families

In the mdst of the furor over television programming, most of it focused on church-inspired protests of sex and violence, little has been said of church efforts to positively contribute to television fare.

But in the weeks ahead, you can turn on your television set and find what promises to be one of the most fascinating efforts at joint church-commercial television in history.

The program is "Six American Families," a series of six one-hour television specials produced by Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting, Inc.) in association with the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church.

The series will be shown over Westinghouse stations in Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Francisco and the Public Broadcasting Service.

(Check your local stations for broadcast times).

Originally conceived as a bicentennial project, "Six American Families" attempts to show how real people make decisions and cope with the pressures of life 200 years after the birth of the nation.

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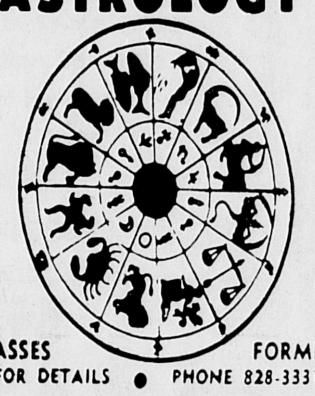

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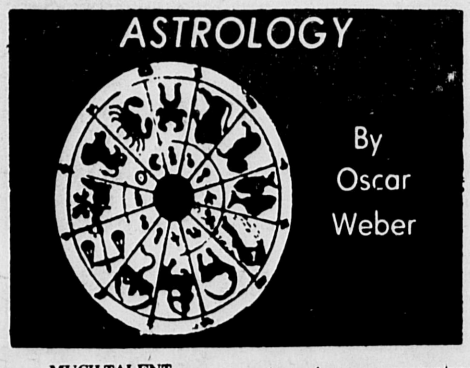


MUCH TALENT

Q. I was born on November 7, 1956 at 10:30 a.m. in Dorchester. I wonder if you could tell me what kind of work I would be most successful at? I like to draw very much, but I am not sure if I should go into it in the future.

C.C.

A. The uncertainty which you express at the present time about what you would like to do will be a thing of the past shortly, when your Progressed Sun will reach the exact point in the Zodiac that your birth Saturn occupied.

At the time of your birth the Sun, Mercury and Neptune were all in Scorpio; the planet Saturn was in Sagittarius; the Moon in Capricorn; Mars in Pisces; Uranus in Leo; Jupiter and Pluto were in Virgo and Venus was in Libra.

Enjoy your drawing but you were blessed with considerable ability to probe into the unknown. You should do well in some occupation offering an opportunity in research as you are inclined to be very curious. You will probably be anxious to achieve recognition for your abilities.

As you become more mature, you will strive to influence and direct others. You do have the ability for administrative work. You have a keen sense of perception and in time should be able to understand others and their needs.

You should have no difficulty in expressing your opinions in no uncertain terms. Your mind is continuously active and you are able to grasp facts readily. It can serve you well if you do not let your very deep emotions interfer since they may become overpowering.

Control your intense desires, learn how to relax and above all' learn moderation and control in all things, mentally, emotionally and physically. You should be able to go far in life.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

## Drive for canonization of saint from 'our own time'

DETROIT (UPI) — He was a prison guard, logger, trolley conducter, rabid baseball fan and barely tolerable fiddler. To thousands of devoted followers the Rev. Solanus Casey was also a saint.

Cardinal John Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, has endorsed a 20-year campaign for Roman Catholic canonization of the priest, partly because of remarkable healing powers that even occurred on the telephone.

Brother Leo Wollenweber, charged with gathering evidence of sainthood, now works in aging St. Bonaventure Capucin Monastery in a depressing east side Detroit neighborhood where Father Solanus drew his most avid following.

To Brother Leo, Father Solanus represents a chance for the church to honor a man of the contemporary world — unlike the many saints whose loosely documented lives often approach mythology and have little inspirational value for modern Catholics.

"When a saint comes from our own time, it's easier to relate to him than a saint of several hundred years ago," Brother Leo said with an easy smile framed by a gray moustache and full goatee similar to that of his favorite subject.

But Brother Leo sprinkles any discussion of miracles with quick reminders that Father Solanus, who was 87 when he died in 1957, was flesh and blood, not a haloed apparition with unearthly powers.

Father Solanus was born Bernard Casey in Prescott, Wis., in 1870. His Irish immigrant parents had nine other sons and six daughters.

After a childhood of strict rural life, he became a prison guard at 16 in Stillwater, Minn., where he met members of the Younger Brothers and the Jesse James gang. Later, he was a logger and one of the first conductors on an electric trolley.

His boyhood ambition, however, led him to a Milwaukee seminary when he was 21. He grappled with instruction given in German and barely endured rigorous studies to become a member of the Capucin order in Detroit in 1898. He was ordained in 1904.

Although he worked in New York, Indiana and his native Wisconsin, he established his reputation in the years counseling, consoling and ministering in the improverished area around the St. Bonaventure monastery. Demands for his time occasionally stretched the limits of endurance or propriety.

"One time he was late and we had guests for dinner," said Brother Ignatius Milne. "As he walked in, his superior leaned over to a guest and said, 'Have you met the late Father Solanus?'

"Some brothers could become quite impatient with him. But time left him when he was helping people. Father never hurried anyone."

Toward the end of his life, with health failing, his superiors moved him to Huntington, Ind., to get away from the crowds seeking his help. But the situation improved little. He spent his last two years in Detroit.

His life, however, was not monopolized by religious duties. When he was young, the 10 boys in the family had their own baseball team, and he became a devout baseball fan.

"Because of his background," Brother Leo said, "he always had an interest in farming."

One of his few pastimes was music, specifically a violin. While listeners tried to conceal their anguish, the father would occasionally saw away with scratchy, squeaky renditions of old country standbys.

"He played the violin rather badly, I'm afraid to say," said Brother Leo with some embarrassment. "He mostly played things like 'Turkey in the Straw,' but usually it was by himself.

Despite his renown, he disliked obsequious attention.

Brother Ignatius remembered when a fawning dowager met the father and gushed about how everyone in town was talking about him. Drawing on his prison guard days, Father Solanus quietly replied without expression, "They used to talk about Jesse James, too."

But sainthood is not bestowed for anecdotes.

The brothers and members of the Father Solanus Guild labor daily to add to information from 200 persons documenting reports of miracles attributed to Father Solanus' intercession.

"His reputation was well known," Brother Ignatius said. "You can't go anywhere without someone knowing him or at least recognizing the name."

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*The popular saxony nylon texture in extra dense nylon plush surface for enduring, easy care at a moderate cost for such heavy quality. In a wide choice of fashion colors.*

**(Save $4.00 sq. yd.)**

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## Madreau

*100% acrylic pile in a multi-level loop broadloom. 16 decorator colors are made in this soft pattern including copper, spice, red, rose, brass, soft gold, Granada green, Yuma beige.*

**(Save $4.00 sq. yd.)**

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## Velvet Dream

*Striking abstract multi-color designs created by Karastans Tapestry Crafted process. Luxurious nylon pile for long-term durability and easy care. Heat set for greater texture and twist retention.*

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*An opulently thick all-nylon face plush with heavy cable yarn tufted in 30 different decorator colors.*

**(Save $6.00 sq. yd.)**

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## Devotion

*A heavy skein-dyed Antron nylon carpet in a rich subtle design woven on the Karastan Kara-loc looms for plenty of good hard wear.*

**(Save $5.00 sq. yd.)**

Regular $21.95 sq. yd. **Sale $16.95 sq. yd.**

## Chateau

*The ultimate in high fashion broadloom. Skein-dyed yarn of Antron-nylon featuring a slight chevron effect in a classic plush. 19 lovely plain decorator colors to choose from in this beautiful carpet. Use it on halls, stairs, living room, dining room, guest room or even family room. Truly the ultimate in fine carpet.*

**(Save $6.00 sq. yd.)**

Regular $25.00 sq. yd. **Sale $18.95 sq. yd.**

## Patineau

*A rich look of shimmering "ruffled satin" is created in this thick plush texture by varying the highlights of its subtle pattern, made in elegant skein-dyed colorations on Karastan's Kara-loc looms of 100% Antron nylon pile in 21 colors.*

**(Save $6.00 sq. yd.)**

Regular $26.00 sq. yd. **Sale $19.95 sq. yd.**

## Venteau

*Thick textured plush*
*16 colors*
*modestly priced*
*100% nylon face yarns.*
*A good heavy carpet for bedrooms & guest rooms.*

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# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 13 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Judie Yellin, wife of Rabbi Richard Yellin of Temple Mishkan Tefila, prepares haroset with her daughter Rachel in preparation for Passover. Haroset is a mixture of nuts, apples and cinnamon representative of mortar that is part of the seder plate. Passover begins Saturday at sundown. (Williams photo)

# $70 million budget adds $5 to tax rate

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The new 1978 budget, as presented by Mayor Theodore Mann, will result in a tax rate increase of between $5 and $7, the mayor said this week. The current rate is $164.40.

The $69,934,313 budget, up 1.5 percent from last year, will be cut by the Board of Aldermen, but no one will predict any large saving of money.

Always a political issue, the budget this year assumes even more political significance because of Mayor Mann's expected opponent in the mayoralty race later this year.

Ald. Eliot Cohen, who will formally announce his candidacy next month, has the chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee as one of his chief supporters and campaign managers.

If Small and Cohen were able to trim much from the mayor's budget they would be able to use that fact as campaign ammunition. In previous years it has been the rumored policy to leave "fat" in the budget so that the aldermen may publicly cut it out and gain in their constituents' esteem.

In the nearly $70 million budget, neither the municipal side ($39.7 million) nor the school side ($30.2 million) has included money for salary increases that are bound to result from collective bargaining now in progress.

Police, fire and school increases may add another $2 million to the final figure of the budget.

The largest increase in the new budget is for the long-neglected Public Works Department, whose budget has increased from $7.6 million to $11.5 million, due partially to the reorganization of departments and the resulting additional personnel under Public Works.

Five new positions are in the public works budget. These will be filled by assistants for Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson, who quit his job briefly last fall because he felt he could not get his job done.

Mayor Mann has kept the funding level of the Fire Department and the Police Department just about even with last year, except for the unknown amount of salary increases. Both have budgets of about $4.5 million.

The mayor's office was allowed a $3700 increase, used for salary increases for the mayor's staff. The mayor's chief administrative officer, Jane Pitt, is now on a par with Michael Lebner, budget officer, with both making $22,500.

The sprawling Planning Department received a 7 percent cut in its budget, but it still has a budget of $325,162.

The Purchasing Department budget increase of 50 percent reflects the installation next fall of a new telephone system for all city departments, which will add $130,000 to the bill but will alleviate the difficulty in getting through to City Hall.

The Purchasing Department, which is responsible for central services at City Hall, also hopes to improve the printing processes at City Hall, which are often the despair of department heads.

The budget for the Engineering Department has more than doubled, the main cause being the creation of two new positions and a proposal for aerial mapping of the city for $162,000.

The Recreation Department budget has dropped 21 percent, another reflection of the reorganization of departments. The Public Works Department now does the maintenance for the Recreation Department.

The annual parade of department heads before the Finance Committee begins tonight (Thursday) and continues through April 16.

In this ritual, department heads are summoned before their judges to answer for their budgetary indiscretions or to be praised for their restraint.

They hope to convince the eight Finance Committee members that they need every penny in their budget. The aldermen cannot add money to a budget; they can only cut.

All budget review meetings are open to the public.

## Sign law changes considered

Newton's businessmen are less offended by the new sign ordinance itself than by the manner in which they have been treated by the Building Department, it appeared this week.

At a meeting of the Land Use Committee Tuesday night, attended by some 50 businessmen, Chamber of Commerce director Lewis Songer called some of the enforcement procedures "insulting" to the business community.

About 850 letters of notification were sent out to businessmen, informing them that their signs are in violation of the sign code enacted last October and that they had a specified number of years to replace or modify the sign.

Another 166 people, for whom no record of a sign permit could be found, received cease-and-desist orders requiring removal of signs within 30 days. Of the 166, 106 have so-called roof signs or free-standing signs, both of which were illegal before the new law' and 60 simply had no permit for their signs, which would be legal otherwise.

Songer, speaking for the planning and zoning committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said the requirement to remove signs within 30 days "is probably illegal," and asked that businessmen be given six months to remove illegal signs. Some of the signs have been up for 30 years, he said.

The Building Department should have notified those who only needed a permit to be in compliance with the new and old laws that they must file for a permit instead of giving them a cease-and-desist order, Songer said.

Songer also wanted clarification of what is a roof sign, whose definition had been omitted from the final version of the ordinance.

Ald. Robert Tennant, speaking as a member of the audience, commented that the definition of a sign is too broad, the definition of a wall sign is "vague," and the permit procedure takes too long (three weeks).

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen asked for specific complaints on

SIGNS—See page 8

## Inside


**New political interest group takes "interest" in Board attendance. See page 3.**

**More than 800 summer jobs available through CETA. See page 6.**

**YMCA offers dozens of courses. See page 18.**


## More benefits sought in police contract

The Newton police union is reportedly asking for 5 percent increases in each of the two years of its contract, with one of the increases strictly applying to fringe benefits.

Police realize they are doing fairly well in wages according to other cities, but Newton's lack of equitable fringe benefits makes these comparisons faulty, one person said.

The city is reluctant to go along with granting the fringe benefits, possible because of a precedent it could set with other negotiating units in the city.

The administration reportedly rejected this proposal because Newton police wages would look relatively low in two years.

The police are scheduled to have their first factfinding meeting with a state arbitrator Friday, April 1.

The current state law allows for 30 days of factfinding after mediation between both sides has produced no contract.

If the factfinder cannot bring the city and police to agreement, either side can file for final and binding arbitration where an arbitrator picks one of the two final offers that each side present.

This is the third year of the new arbitration law and it expires on June 30.

If either side files for binding arbitration before that date, the city and the union would be bound by an arbitrator's choice between the two final offers even if the decision comes after June 30.

The three benefits that the police reportedly want increased are the night differential, longevity, and the educational incentive. The president of the police union, Thomas Fleming, would not confirm or deny these reports, and Jane Pitt in the mayor's office could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

## Demolition law would protect housing

A proposal to require a permit to demolish structures containing living quarters has been softened somewhat since its last appearance in an aldermanic committee, but still poses problems that may make it unacceptable to the Board of Aldermen.

An earlier version was denied by the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee last year.

As now written, the proposed ordinance would apply to buildings at least 50 years old, buildings which provide low-rent housing to low-income or elderly people, buildings representative of a particular architectural style, buildings that abut a commercial area, or buildings that are of historical significance, all of which are called "scarce resources."

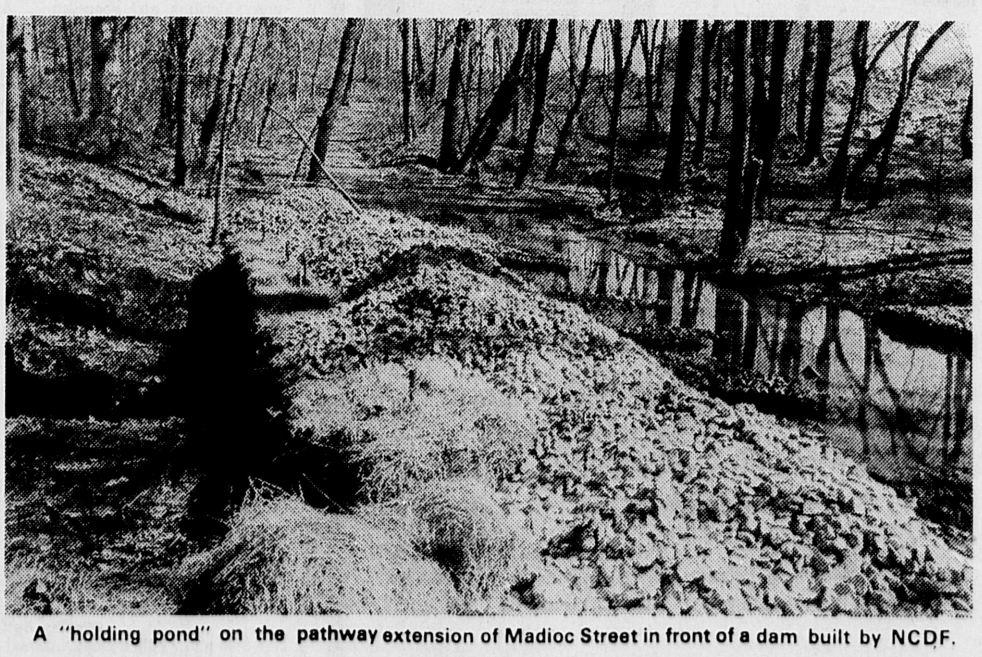
According to the author of the ordinance, Ald. Terry Morris, the purpose is to preserve the existing scale and character of the city and "specifically to prevent the destruction of property which can adversely affect the value and rights of owners of adjacent property and the quality of life in the community."

Under the permit procedure, any building that fits one or more of the "scarce resources" criteria would require a permit approved by the Board of Aldermen. Other buildings would need a permit issued by the building commissioner, who would be the judge of whether the building is a "scarce resource."

Demolition permits are now required, but are issued routinely.

The City Planning Committee Monday night worked its way through less than half of the two and one-half page proposal, which also includes a provision for a hardship permit.

DEMOLITION—See page 8



A "holding pond" on the pathway extension of Madioc Street in front of a dam built by NCDF.

## Tug-of-war over teachers intensifies

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

A spokesman for the Newton Federation of Teachers (NFT) said Tuesday that the group plans to file more than enough signatures with the State Labor Relations Commission Friday to call for an election to determine who will finish bargaining with the School Committee for next year's teachers' contract.

Glenn Germanowski, a staff representative from the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, said the NFT has "far over the 30 percent" of the authorization cards signed by Newton teachers to have an election against the Newton Teachers Association which is currently bargaining with the School Committee.

Germanowski said the Labor Relations Commission will schedule an informal hearing with the NTA, the NFT, and the School Committee to determine who will vote in the election.

The spokesman from the MFT, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said the NFT would like to bargain only on behalf of teachers and let the NTA remain the bargaining group for the principals' administrators' and probably department heads at the high schools.

The current contract which covers about 960 school professionals is at the heart of the disagreement with the NTA.

Germanowski said the contract wording is weak and gives the School Committee "binding authority in many areas."

The representative said he hopes the election will be before the end of the school year.

### Budget minus salary increases causes questions

At least one alderman will not vote in favor of the School Committee 1978 budget because it does not contain money for teachers', custodians' and secretaries' salary increases.

The school budget was the subject of an executive session held during the regular Finance Committee last week. In that meeting, the reason for not including any money for salary increases was said to be that the School Committee, now in negotiations with the three unions, does not want to tip its hand as to how much it may be willing to give.

The negotiations are being conducted from a "zero base," it was said at the meeting.

Ald. White wants some money included for possible salary increases, he said, and will ask that the School Committee reconsider its vote of approval of the $32.4

QUESTIONS—See page 8

## Cease and desist orders stand

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Two cease and desist orders issued by the chairman of the Newton Conservation Commission remain in effect, pending corrective measures that satisfy the commissioners.

The orders were served March 8 against the Newton Community Development Foundation for allowing erosion from a construction site at the end of Hamlet Street to run down onto two conservation areas, and February 18 against Sam White and Sons, Inc.528 Boylston Street, for allegedly felling trees along the banks of Paul Brook.

Commissioners Dennis Ditelberg, Helen Heyn, Richard Staley and Thelma Fleishman voted to ratify both orders after Chairman Ditelberg briefed them on the events leading up to the orders.

A request from NCDF that its order be lifted was turned down.

Instead, the commission unanimously directed that Ditelberg withdraw the NCDF order only "on the affirmative recommendation of the city solicitor and the city engineer."

City Solicitor Howard Levine has subsequently declined to accept responsibility for making any decisions on the NCDF order.

"That is not my function, and they will be so informed," Levine said Friday.

"I don't make policy decisions," he explained.

Levine said he was sending a letter back to the commission telling them that his function is only to advise them.

Assistant City Solicitor Jason Rosenberg, who has been working with the commission on the NCDF order, was on vacation and unavailable for comment on the matter.

Mud from the NCDF construction site eroded down into the Webster Vale and the Charles Cohen Conservation Area during a period of thaw and heavy rain at the beginning of March.

Since then, conferences have been held, a remedial plan developed, letters written back and forth, and some remedial action taken, Secretary Helen Heyn told the commission last week.

The erosion was visible as far away as a culvert on Warren Street, three blocks north of the Vale, according to reports from neighbors.

ORDERS—See page 8

## Board cut could go on ballot

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

It's not as simple as first thought to reduce the size of the Board of Aldermen, but it's not as hard as some people believe.

After Ald. Ethel Shea and Carol Ann Shea filed a resolution asking the Board to amend the city charter to reduce the Board of Aldermen to eight aldermen-at-large and eight ward aldermen, eliminating eight aldermen-at-large.

Their intent was to get the question on the ballot in November.

But City Solicitor Howard Levine told the proponents that a charter commission must decide any change in the composition of the Board, and then the question would go to the ballot. Election of a charter commission and the ensuing procedures would take at least two, probably four, years.

Now an opinion from Kenneth Collier, the city charter expert for the Joint Committee on Local Affairs of the legislature, says there are two ways to make the change in size of the Board — by charter commission and by a special act of the legislature.

Getting the question on the ballot by November would require clockwork timing, however.

The Board would have to vote its approval of a cut in the Board. Then Mayor Theodore Mann would have to sign the resolution; Mann has been in favor of a Board cut for several years.

Then a favorable and a speedy vote by the state legislature would allow the question to be put on the ballot this November. The next election in which the matter could be voted on would be November, 1979, since municipal matters may not be on state ballots.

This procedure has been used to amend

BOARD—See page 8

# Private use of Memorial approved

Negotiation with the Solomon Schechter Day School for use of the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park is continuing, after a favorable vote of the Finance Committee to release the school to the custody of the Public Works commissioner.

The School Committee voted in January to close the school because of low enrollment and last week voted that the building and grounds will be surplus school property as of June 15.

Mayor Theodore Mann is negotiating with the institution, a Jewish private school, for lease and possible later sale of the Memorial School, which can accommodate at least 350 students.

At the Finance Committee meeting, Jane Pitt, the mayor's assistant, assured the members that the Schechter School "wants to be compatible with the community," and that the lease agreement will allow use of the building for community recreation, elections and library. The playground will remain under the control of the city, Pitt said.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small reported that the mayor intends to present "full information" to the committee before signing the lease, although he may legally rent the building without approval of the Board of Aldermen.

The main concern of the neighborhood is increased traffic. While the building is used as a public school, children walk to school, but a private school may have a large amount of automobile traffic to and from the school.

At one time buses were suggested for delivering the children to the Schechter School if it leases the Memorial building.

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## Auburndale man gets study grant

Northeastern University Professor Fernando Medina, 417 Auburn St., Newton, has been awarded a $7500 Cottrell Research Grant by the Research Corporation of New York.

The grant is in support of Dr. Medina's research program at the university in the area of high pressure infrared studies of solid nitrogen. The research is aimed at probing the forces that hold nitrogen molecules together.

Newton Day Care Centers, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., has added several specialists to the staff this year. Among them is Kate Austin, who is conducting movement classes for both the Newton Corner Day Care and After School Care Center. Her classes incorporate mime, pantomime, dance, creative movement, rhythm, yoga and improvisation.

# Conservation goals reviewed

Proposed goals of a new conservation-recreation plan for Newton were criticized for their wording and lack of specifics during a review session with the Newton Conservation Commission last week.

The consensus of the 20 or so people present was that the overall goal of any new plan should be the preservation of Newton's existing open space.

Stephen Gartrell, a Tufts University graduate student employed in the Planning Department, presented his draft of "goals" and "objectives" for the new plan.

Members of the commission, the Newton Conservators, and the Newton Planning and Development Board attending the March 23 discussion recommended some specific goals that should be incorporated into the new plan, and amended some more general ones favored by Gartrell and the Planning Department.

Large tracts should be purchased when available; tot lots and vest pocket parks should be created in congested areas on the northside (particularly Newton Corner and Newtonville); linear trails and bicycle paths should be laid out; and, parcels providing access to the Charles River should be put under public ownership, the group said.

The wording of Gartrell's original draft of "goals" and "objectives" for the updated plan drew criticism.

"Protection of water resources" was listed as a "goal", for example, with "preserve and protect" the riverbanks, brooks, ponds and wetlands as "objectives".

"These aren't 'goal' words, but operative words that outline the Conservation Commission's duties," said Harry Crosby of the Planning and Development Board.

"'Goals' should be what we want in Newton," Crosby said.

He suggested such goals as "keep out high rise apartments" or "rehabilitate villages and include elderly where they can shop."

Gartrell and Bob Merryman, a Planning Department representative, disagreed, as did John Bliss of the Newton Conservators.

Gartrell's "goals" fit the wording "expected" by the state, Bliss said.

Other people argued for "concrete" goals like a Charles River Pathway system or specific parcels to be acquired for public use, like the Novitiate.

Gartrell's "goals" as amended are: protection of natural : resources; acquisition and preservation of open space and scenic areas; integration of recreation and conservation activities; and, provision of a balanced recreation program.

A second recommendation from the conservation-oriented group was that the city work to restore the "village nature" of Newton.

Some villages have been badly split by highways or suffer from loss of neighborhood amenities like a grocery store.

Recreation and open space programs should try to alleviate that, people felt.

Weston, Needham, Waltham and Watertown should be urged to place their river frontage under public ownership, the group said.

Finally, they recommended that Newton continue work with Boston and Brookline on the "emerald necklace", a partly completed greenbelt stretching from the Boston Common to the Charles River at Sawmill Brook.

The Recreation Commission, at its March 21 meeting, endorsed Gartrell's original draft of "goals" and "objectives" but reserved the right to recommend development of open space for active and passive recreation.

Comments will now be sought from the aldermanic City Planning Committee, the Charles River Watershed Association, the League of Women Voters, the Newton Conservators, neighborhood organizations and the general public before a final plan is written.

Unless Newton comes up with an up-to-date plan by the end of this year, the state Division of Conservation Services could withhold state and federal funds for open space and recreation programs in Newton.

To receive assistance from either the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund or the Massachusetts Self Help Program, a municipality must have a conservation and-or recreation plan that is less than five years old and that has been approved by the DCS, part of the Office of Environmental Affairs.

Joel Lerner at DCS has told the Newton Conservation Commission that Newton's 1969 plan will suffice while a new plan is in progress, but the final deadline for updating is the end of 1977, according to a letter from Lerner in January.

Steve Gartrell has been cataloguing all of the city's open land since he came to work as an intern for the commission last summer, as a preliminary step to writing the updated plan.

Gartrell is now a work-study student for the city and the commission and spends about 15 hours a week on the new plan.

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# Police to get $1.1m of city's federal funds

The Police Department will get the lion's share of $1.45 million in federal revenue sharing funds now available and coming to Newton during fiscal year 1978.

Mayor Theodore Mann announced the allocation of the money at an advertised public hearing Monday morning attended by only members of the mayoral administration, one alderman and representatives of the press.

The police will get $1.1 million. The Public Works Department will get $200,000 for street reconstruction and the Recreation Department will get $100,000 for improvement of parks.

The Human Services Department will get $25,000 for salaries and $25,000 for operation of the senior citizen drop-in centers.

The $1.45 million is being used completely to reduce the expected tax increase. The amount is equivalent to $4 on the tax rate per thousand dollars assessed valuation.

According to federal revenue sharing regulations, there must be two public hearings on the use of revenue sharing funds. The Board of Aldermen will hold its hearing at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at City Hall after its review of the School Committee budget.

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# FinCom schedule for budget review

**Thursday, March 31**

5:15 p.m., overall budget and Executive Dept.; 6, Jackson Homestead; 6:15, Veterans and Licensing Board; 6:30, supper recess; 7, Community Schools; 7:15, Data Processing; 7:30, Purchasing; 7:45, Personnel; 8, Law Dept.; 8:15, Human Services; 8:30, Election Comm.; 8:45, review.

**Saturday, April 2**

9 a.m., Library; 9:15 a.m., Weights and Measures; 9:30, Clerk of the Board; 9:45, Treasury; 10, Civil Defense; 10:15, City Physician; 10:30, Accounting; 10:45, Retirement; 11, City Clerk; 11:15, Engineering; 11:30, Planning and Development Dept.; 12, lunch recess; 1 p.m., review.

**Monday, April 4**

5:15 p.m., Police Dept., Animal Control; 6, Fire Dept.; 7:15, supper recess; 8, Board of Aldermen.

**Thursday, April 7**

5:15-7 p.m., Recreation and Building Depts.

# Meetings

**Thursday, March 31**

Finance Committee. Budget review. City Hall, Rm. 222, 5:15 p.m

Public Health & Safety Committee. Review of budgets of Police and Fire Depts. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

**Saturday, April 2**

Public Works Committee. Review of budget for Public Works Dept. City Hall, Rm. 202, 9 a.m. Finance Committee. Budget review. City Hall, Rm. 222, 9 a.m.

**Monday, April 4**

Finance Committee. Budget review. City Hall, Rm. 222, 5:15 p.m. Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 5**

Land Use Committee. Working meeting on cluster zoning; petition for townhouses at 243 Waltham St.; 13 apartments at 41 Vernon St. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 6**

Public Works Committee. Review of PW budget. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. Education Committee-School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 8 p.m.

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Police were called to the woods around Hammond Pond Parkway Sunday afternoon to search for a deer missing from the Deer Park. The fence around the Deer Park was apparently lifted by vandals and one of the two remaining deer escaped. It later returned on its own. Three deer died during the difficult winter and some others were given to zoos. New deer will be added to the stock soon. Officers pictured(from left) Robert Greeley, James Rogers and Carol Mansfield. (Williams photo)

# Survey of aldermen meetings indicates Sheehan has best record, Small worst

Ethel Sheehan has the best attendance record and Sidney Small the worst among the 24 members of the Board of Aldermen, according to a study conducted by Center, a new political action group.

Center representatives reviewed every Board meeting and roll call vote between Jan. 5, 1976, when the new Board took office, and March 21, 1977, in compiling its results.

The study indicated Ald. Sheehan of Ward 6 missed only two out of 339 roll calls in 39 meetings while Ald. Small of Ward 5 missed 121 roll calls.

Sheehan was present at all meetings of the Board during the period surveyed and Small missed 11.

The study indicated that Small and Ald. Robert Stiller of Ward 8 missed proportionately more meetings than any of their fellow aldermen.

Stiller missed eight meetings and 90 roll calls.

Of the remaining 21 aldermen, the most meetings missed was five.

According to Center cochairmen Jeff Cornell, the study was conducted by heand Ron Civins-Mills, Center's publicity director.

Commenting on their findings, Civins-Mills said: "We had no idea how this study would turn out. We are a little surprised by some of the findings.

"What we attempted to do was provide information to voters. We plan to do much more."

Civins-Mills said Center would also study the "substantive" issues presented before the Board in order to determine who voted on them and what each alderman's vote was.

"We certainly appreciate that a Board member cannot attend every meeting and that not every vote taken is vital," Civins-Mills added. "But certainly if some members can make every meeting and see to it their votes are recorded, it does set a standard."

Center ranked the aldermen as followes:
Sheehan (W6)
Miller (W5)
Richmond (W2)
White (W7)
Concannon (W2)
Jefferson (W3)
D.B. Cohen (W7)
E.K. Cohen (W8)
Bullwinkle (W3)
Tennant (W3)
Stewart (W4)
Schur (W5)
Budge (W4)
Gaynor (W1)
Morris (W2)
McDonnell (W1)
Taglienti (W7)
Shea (W4)
Saklad (W6)
Bauckman (W8)
Dietz (W6)
Magni (W1)
Stiller (W8)

Center ranked the aldermen according to the number of roll calls missed, but did indicate the number of meetings missed too.

Three aldermen missed no meetings. They are Sheehan, Ald. Thomas Concannon and Ald. Richard Bullwinkle.

Seven aldermen missed only one meeting. They are: Ald. James Miller, Ald. Edward Richmond, Ald. Mark White, Ald. John Stewart, Ald. Donald Budge, Ald. Joseph McDonnell, and Ald. Terry Morris.

Five aldermen missed two meetings of the 39 held and studied. They are: Ald. Matthew Jefferson, Ald. David Cohen, Ald. Eliot Cohen, Ald. Susan Schur, Ald. Domenic Taglienti.

Four missed three meetings. They are: Ald. Robert Tennant' Ald. Robert Gaynor, Ald. Carol Ann Shea' Ald. Joan Saklad .

Ald. Ernest Dieztz and Ald. Andrew Magni missed four meetings and Ald. Wendell Bauckman missed five.

Numbers of rollcalls missed, according to Center, were as follows: Sheehan (2), Miller (7), Richmond (7), White (8), Concannon (9), Jefferson (10), D.B. Cohen, (13), E.K. Cohen (15), Bullwinkle (17), Tennant (19), Stewart (19), Schur (20), Budge (20), Gaynor (21), Morris (24), McDonnell (25), Taglienti (28), Shea (29), Saklad (30), Bauckman (41), Dietz (46), Magni (53), Stiller (90), Small (121).

Center is a newly-formed organization pledged to work for a better Board of Aldermen. The organization considers itself middle-of-the-road and said it intends to encourage "non-ideological candidates to run for alderman."

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Jack Lugman has refused to do any more episodes of his new "Quincy" series because he doesn't like "the new direction the show is taking."

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# Police arrest two students for Newton North false alarms

About nine Newton police officers, sergeants, and detectives responded to a fire alarm that proved to be false at Newton North High School Friday afternoon and, as a result, a complaint will be sought in Newton District Court against a juvenile who allegedly pulled it.

Another high school student, Juanita Ricker, 17, of 14 Wessex Rd., Newton Centre, is scheduled to appear in Newton District Court April 6 for disposition on a charge of pulling a false alarm on Nov. 23., 1976.

She faces a fine of between $100 and $500 or one year in jail if convicted.

School Committee members Robert Cohen and Edward Prince were at the school at the invitation of students last week and heard suggestions on how to stop the false alarms.

According to Cohen, one student suggested installing sprinklers over the alarm boxes so anyone who pulls it would be doused. This would be no inconvenience if there was a real fire, but another student said it would just be pulled with a string or a pole.

Another suggestion was installing cameras to photograph each person who pulled the various alarms, but then it was mentioned that the lens could be covered.

Newton North Principal Richard Mechem announced one or two days before the false alarm Friday that any class time missed because of a false alarm would be made up by extending the school day the number of minutes taken to evacuate and re-enter the building.

However, Friday's alarm was pulled right after school was dismissed.

Last year the building was evacuated 18 times, Mechem said, and the pace has been about the same this year. The 120 alarms in the school were watched by students and faculty for a while last year, but that effort was too difficult to keep up.

Mechem referred to the extension of class time in the actual class that is cut short as "mass punishment" and hopes it and the two arrests will creat "increased awareness of the problem."

Scheduling buses at the end of an extended day can be worked out, the principal said, but the students may have to move more quickly.

## Nomination papers are available

Nomination papers, due to be released May 1 for city offices, are available now, Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission said Tuesday.

Nomination papers for mayor, alderman-at-large, School Committee, and ward alderman can be taken out at Licarie's Election Commission office in City Hall.

The last day for submitting nomination papers is Aug. 2 at 5 p.m.

Candidates need 400 signatures of registered Newton voters for the mayoral nomination; 150 for School Committee or alderman-at-large and 50 for ward alderman.

## Trail bike confiscated by police

Newton police confiscated a Kawasaki trail bike from a Newton juvenile who was riding it in Cold Springs Playground Saturday afternoon.

Lt. Charles Feeley, head of the Community Services Bureau, said the motorized bike is illegal to ride in the playground and would be held until the parent and child come in to get it and talk with police.

Lt. Feeley said the youth could be charged with operating an uninsured, unregistered motor vehicle and could be fined up to $300.

Newton police supervise a minibike track on the old Newton Infirmary land on Winchester Street on Saturdays starting April 9.

Otherwise the bikes can only be used on private property.

# Newton Catholic will be able to use North field

The Newton Catholic Lancers will be able to play their next football game at Dickinson Stadium, Newton North High School, at a cost of $76.

The final agreement with the School Department and the Recreation Department was passed by a 5-0-1 vote by the School Committee Monday night at the Education Center.

School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith abstained with Alvin Mandell, Edward Prince, Michael LeConti, Honora Kaplan, and Robert Cohen voting in favor.

Paul Ash was at a National School Board Association meeting, Henry Delicata was sick, and Mayor Theodore Mann had a previous commitment.

The policy passed by the Committee charges $40 per game for use of the stadium and the scoreboard and includes minimal cleanup of the field and stands before a game.

Newton Catholic has also requested the use of the toilets in the stadium, and they will be supervised by a custodian for an additional maximum cost of $36 per game. The use of the pressbox is included with the toilets.

If any other group requests to use the field and wants space in the school for opposing teams to have separate rooms during half time, two extra custodians would have to be paid at a current maximum cost of $76.

The School Committee has stated in the policy that it will review the procedure at the end of the football season to check on the condition of the field. Newton North Athletic Director James Ronayne has protested the leasing of the field, claiming it will be overused.

With the five games Newton Catholic has scheduled, there will be a total of 23 games played on the field next year, sometimes up to four per weekend.

Newton Catholic and any other user of the field would have to provide several services on its own before the rental is approved by the secretary of the School Committee.

Among the things to be provided are police protection, liability insurance for the facility and persons on the property at the time, medical equipment and personnel, gate attendants if desired, and a scoreboard operator who will be trained by Director Ronayne.

The School Department will supply staging for the scoreboard operator, but it must be erected by rentee.

There was previously thought to be a problem with Newton North games being pushed to Sunday, when Catholic plays, if it rains Saturday, but the league Newton North is in does not require such an arrangement.

The Recreation Department has the final say in postponing any game on the field if weather conditions make the field susceptible to "undue damage.

Peter Gilman of Hull Street who lives adjacent to the school asked if there would be adequate clean up after the games, as there is always a mess due to refreshments sold by concessionaires.

Joseph Chevarley, president of the Newton Catholic High School Board of Education, said there will be no concessions at the games.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius added that any problems with concessionaires should be directed to police who could refuse to issue permits.

Chevarley also thanked the Committee for the sense of community service in passing the policy.

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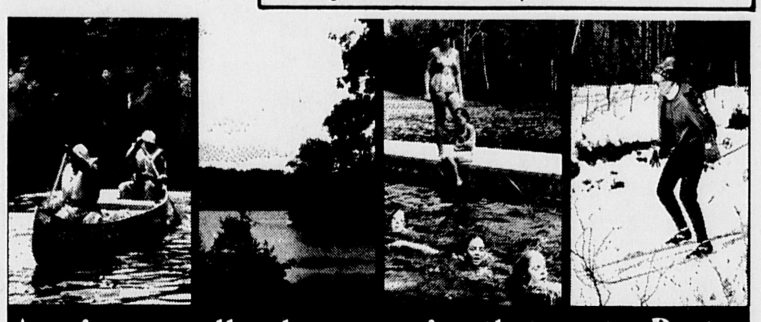

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# Editorial

## Does your house belong to you?

The Board of Aldermen, for the second time, is considering an ordinance to basically give itself control over what structures in Newton can be demolished by their owners.

The stated purpose of the ordinance is to preserve the existing scale and character of the city and "specifically to prevent the destruction of property which can adversely affect the value and rights of owners of adjacent property and the quality of life in the community."

A similar ordinance was defeated last year in the Legislation & Rules Committee and never reached the Board.

Included are buildings at least 50 years old, buildings providing low-rent housing to low-income or elderly people, those representative of a particular architectural style (whatever that means), those that abut a commercial area, and buildings considered of historical significance.

The building commissioner would determine whether or not your building was a "scare resource" when you went to him for a routine demolition permit.

If indeed you had the misfortune to qualify, here's what you would have to do in order to tear down a building you own and have been paying taxes on for any number of years:

File "such plans and information as may be necessary, including a description of the proposed reuse of the property," after which your public hearing will be scheduled.

Your Board of Aldermen will then consider the value to the community of your anticipated reuse, the effect of demolition on surrounding property values and quality of life, and the actual financial burden on you to retain and maintain the building or structure.

To establish financial hardship you need only: file a financial statement telling them what you paid for the building, amount of taxes and abatements, itemized list of expenditures for capital improvements over $100,000, amount of revenue derived, for three years at least, and you must attempt for six months to sell the building at fair market value to someone else whether you want to or not.

Granted, this ordinance is in preliminary stages and will undoubtedly sustain some changes before it goes to the full Board for consideration.

Nevertheless, we wish to say now we consider it ill-conceived, doubt its constitutionality, and wonder at a its necessity.

Here are some of our comments.

There are already restrictions on what can be built on an empty lot through existing zoning requirements. Anyone seeking permissive use already has to come before the Board of Aldermen with a plan.

There are laws against allowing an empty lot to become a health hazard.

If any of the criteria of the ordinance are met by a property owner, he or she automatically must go before the Board and through the entire procedure as established by the ordinance, thus creating an even greater and probably unnecessary burden on the aldermen and their time.

Is it to be the philosophy of this city that we must save every building or home over 50 years old or every building of a particular architectural style? Why?

We can sympathize with a concept that may be meant to control real estate speculation of the nature of buying up buildings simply to tear them down.

We can sympathize with a concept that in some way would contol what replaces demolished buildings for the sake of the esthetics of Newton.

But this ordinance is not the way, and we urge its defeat.

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# Perspectives

## It's not the cod that makes for a fishy legislature

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

The 170th Massachusetts General Court — oldest continuous legislative body in the country — meets these days on Beacon Hill in an uneasy, disturbed and, yes, apprehensive atmosphere in the wake of the guilty findings in the extortion trials of two state senators.

In the historic House chamber, the 240 representatives meet under the cold eye of the famed codfish, suspended above the public gallery in the rear as a reminder of the importance of the fishing industry in Colonial days.

In that other smaller, more elegant chamber also on the third floor of the State House, the 40 senators gather under the baleful stare of Calvin Coolidge, a former Senate president and 30th President of the United States, whose lifesize portrait hangs in the south gallery facing the rostrum.

Even some members of each branch are unaware of the presence of these historic fixtures in their respective chambers. But while the codfish and Silent Cal go unnoticed, lessons can be learned from both. This is especially true in these troubled legislative times when lawmakers still in a state of near-shock from the stunning fall from power and grace of Senators DiCarlo and MacKenzie

The codfish remains a symbol that our forefathers in this great Commonwealth endured trials and tribulations even greater than any of those of these days, even the latest scandal and shame stemming from the recent trial of the two senators.

As for Cal Coolidge, Senators DiCarlo and MacKenzie would not be in disgrace today if they had heeded the words of their distinguished predecessor in the Senate when he said: "Service in the General Court is not obligatory, but optional. It must not be undertaken as a profession or means of livelihood. It is a voluntary public service. The place each member of the General Court will hold in the estimation of his constituents will depend. . .not on what he receives, but what he gives."

Quite obviously, a jury of their peers ruled that Senators DiCarlo and MacKenzie mixed up the roles of "receives" and "gives" and, unfortunately, a byproduct is that, as a direct result, their brother lawmakers in both branches suffer "in the estimation of their colleagues".

Since time immemorial, legislators have complained they are criticized unfairly. . .and often such complaints are justified. Just because rascals surface periodically down through the years should in no way diminish the basic truth that most legislators are hard-working, intelligent and honest.

Unfortunately, testimony at the trial created the impression that Massachusetts has an over-supply of politicians with their hands in the cookie jar. There is no doubt that one aftermath is that most Bay Staters feel that legislators are crooked. This backlash is both unfair and unjustified — a conclusion that does not beggar the question that, yes, a few scoundrels may remain.

This is truly unfortunate because most constitutional officers, state senators and state representatives are honest, but, as in any profession, the occasional bad apple taints the whole. Politicians more than any other group, including police officers, are hurt when one or more of their number is found violating his oath of office.

Almost predictably, as lurid testimony popped from the extortion trial on an almost daily basis, there were suggestions that Governor Dukakis create a powerful, independent Crime Commission to investigate possible graft in state government. This would seem needless, especially considering that Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's Criminal Investigations Division has shown an ability and commitment to probe for wrong-doing regardless of political consequences, as illustrated anew with the on-going investigation of the state tax office.

The DiCarlo-MacKenzie mess ended up not only with a "guilty" verdict against them as individuals, but with a similar verdict in the court of public opinion as regards the Legislature as a whole. With redistricting on the horizon, there is alarm in legislative halls about the overall implications of such a prevailing view.

House membership will be cut from 240 to 160 members, and in the 1978 elections House candidates will run in new, larger districts. Small wonder incumbent representatives are worried about the spillover taint.

When Governor John Volpe called for the creation of the Crime Commission in 1962, the end results were mixed. While much good emanated from that effort, numerous reputations wrongly were sacrificed on the altar of political expediency — and such abuses would not be avoided if a similar body were constituted today.

If Governor Dukakis were to call for a new Crime Commission it would impugn the integrity of the Legislature, and most knowledgeable observers simply don't feel such a drastic step is warranted. There is always someone who would swipe the State House's golden dome if they could. Fortunately, that number is few.

## No one says you have to watch TV violence

Commentary by Virginia Payette

I've been waiting for somebody to challenge those experts who blame violence on the boob tube for most of our children's fears. But so far it's been so quiet you could hear a body drop.

So I guess it's up to me.

That's news right there. I am not what you might call your normal TV fan. I have been known to kick it around some myself, mostly because of the blood and gore they splash around in living color.

I even go along with the chewing-gum-for-the-eyeballs bit. But it's that way because the folks who twirl the dials want it that way. Nobody HAS to watch "Starsky and Hutch," you know.

But I also happen to think that television is the greatest teaching tool since the Egyptians invented the pencil, and that if you got about it right you can use it to overcome most of the damage done to kids in the name of public education.

And so I take umbrage with those studies that ask youngsters if the violence on TV scares them and, when they say it does, procede to draw profound socio-psychological meaning from it all.

Especially when they discover that children who take TV in heavy doses (four hours or more a day) tend to be extra fearful. Also aggressive, materialistic and callous. At the same time, they're becoming more passive, less robust and less apt to do well in school.

Take your choice. There's a child expert somewhere who'll whip out a study to back it up.

But that's not the whole picture. TV, through the inventive genius of "Sesame Street," also teaches our 3-year-olds to bite a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich into a W. Then to turn it over to make an M. And eat the sides to get a V.

The little ladies at our house could rattle off the alphabet and count to 10 before they were out of diapers. I know, I know ... that's "rote." Doesn't mean a thing.

But it got them interested in letters and numbers, by golly, and now Amanda, 6, and Heather, 4, are reading, writing and doing addition and subtraction on the calculator.

"Sesame Street" (plus a big assist from their mother) has spoiled them. They don't realize they're learning things; they think they're just having fun.

Ditto for "Electric Company," "Zoom" and : "Mister Rogers." Kid stuff, maybe, but far more interesting than most of the soap-opera-talk-show mush offered up to grownups on late afternoons.

And it's where the sandbox set picks up a lot of information teachers don't talk about much: that it's okay to resent the new baby in the house ... or worry about having your tonsils out ... to cry when someone you love dies ... and to wonder about being adopted. (Psychiatrists teach this — but they charge $75 an hour.)

And that's only the beginning. Amanda and Heather, budding ballerinas both, have watched stars like Nureyev and Fonteyn perform in all the great ballets. Last week they sat through most of "La Boheme" and learned about great Italian tenors from Luciano Pavarotti.

TV has opened the world to them in a way we never knew. They've been all over the ocean floor with Jacques Cousteau ... toured Africa and South America with Marlon Perkins ... and learned just about all there is to know about every animal that made it to the Ark. And some that didn't.

They not only know where babies come from, they've watched them actually being born. Human babies, colts, minnows, spiders ... you name it, they've midwifed it.

They're up on national affairs, too. When I was a kid, back in the prehistoric days before TV, I didn't know what a president of the United States was. I'd never even heard of the United States. That was the year we learned to tie our shoes.

But Heather can tell you all about Jimmy Carter and how he got to the White House. Not that she understands it all, but she's AWARE of the presidency, which is more than my

*'What do you say we hold her hostage until all this terrorism stops?'*

There's a secret trick here, of course: their mother is usually around to keep an eye on what they've got their eye on. And when it gets too gory or sexy or scary or just plain stupid, she grades it "inappropriate" and orders (not asks, you understand, orders) them to switch channels.

They don't argue much. Because of, the critics will be happy to hear, fear of violence. Mom wields a mean hairbrush.

## Another View

By Ron Civins-Mills

## April's eve look at Washington

President Ford has had five months since the election to build his own administration and he's put that time to good use. Proving that he is his own man has been a major aspect of Ford's initial steps.

Most of the Nixon holdovers he inherited are gone now, although a few remain in less sensitive posts. Ford's decision to keep Earl Butts in his administration as special advisor on the American shoe industry was, however, ill-advised.

Capitol Hill is abuzz with rumors about where Elliot Richardson will turn next. Richardson has become bored with Commerce and has been hinting he would like to try his hand at Interior. Richardson says he's only following a normal career enrichment program, but Democrat wags are saying that within a year, Cabinet meetings will consist of Ford, Richardson and a stenographer.

Ford's decision to once again support the common situs picketing bill and urge an increase in the minimum wage to $3 have been two examples of his determination to break with the past and woo organized labor to the GOP banner. His veto of common situs last year almost cost him the support of labor, and he doesn't want to make that mistake again.

By winning every state except Georgia and the District of Columbia, Ford feels confident that he has a mandate to push ahead with his program of cutting inflation. His overwhelming victory, coupled with the gain of six Senate seats and 95 House seats, should make it much easier for the Republican Administration to bring its programs into reality.

Vice President Dole, as president of the Senate, is well on his way to becoming a strict taskmaster of the upper house.

President Ford's decision to make Dole the field commander for the Administrations' plans for new legislation turns out to be a clever move.

Although the White House press corps at first made light of it, Dole's quiet and well-reasoned persuasiveness has brought many new converts to the President's banner.

But the master stroke was putting Dole in charge of a quiet little campaign to win over the intellectual community. Dole's visits to universities to meet with faculty to explain in highly-technical terms the thinking behind Ford's programs has in three months made him the darling of the academicians and added yet another ally in Ford's battle to move a foot-dragging Democrat Congress.

But what has happened to the Democrat party and its humiliated standard bearer is even more suprprising.

It remains a mystery just how an unknown peanut farmer from Georgia could have won the nomination of the Democrat party. Yet, win it he did and then went on to lose the election by a wider margin than McGovern did in 1972. Although some zealots may bemoan this defeat, there are many party leaders breathing easier because an outsider did not capture the the leadership position of the Democrat party.

The Democrats suffered even greater losses, especially in Massachusetts and one has to start asking if there is a future for the once great Democratic Party.

The decision to make Shirley MacLaine party chairwoman must be considered ill-conceived.

The loss in Massachusetts by both Ted Kennedy and Robert Drinan, as well as scores of state legislative seats can only spell the doom for the Democrats. After losing 2-1 to their respective opponents, I think we can say that an end to the Kennedy dynasty and ultra-liberal philosophy is at hand. We won't have Kennedy and Drinan to kick around anymore.

Congressman Mason's career in Washington will be interesting to watch. It certainly shows how well-respected he is in Washington when the President decided to come to a town meeting in Wayland, which is in Mason's district.

But the real headline-grabber has been Senator Robertson. His first act in Washington was to file a bill outlawing the manufacture, sale and distribution of school buses. This, more than anything else, demonstrates the Kennedy era is over.

The days of Democrat domination are drawing to an end in Massachusetts. The Republicans now hold 14 Senate seats and 87 House seats on Beacon Hill, including every legislative seat in Newton.

After such a sweep, we must force ourselves to contemplate the very real possibility that the Democrat party is dying.

One party rule is never healthy, yet it's clear by 1979 the GOP will hold a two-thirds majority in both houses as well as the governor's office and most of the Constitutional offices. Just what that aging handful of remaining Democrats can do remains to be seen. We can only bemoan the passing of a once great institution and hope out of its ashes a new political party or a born-again Democrat party arises.

On this, the eve of the First of April, we can say that the first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln, was correct: you can fool some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but you just can't fool all of the people all of the time.

Or was that Richard Nixon?

**Ron Civins-Mills, Newton Centre, is a member of the Republican City Committee.**

# Opinions

## NTA president on the school budget

To the Editor:

The Newton Teachers Association (NTA) would like to take this opportunity to comment on this years's budget.

There is an obvious improvement this year in the process used to produce this budget. This improvement has been brought about by increased understanding and communication by all parties involved in the process. The climate for discussion has been much more favorable than in previous years.

We would like to acknowledge the fine collaboration by the School Committee, subcommittee on budget, as well as Vin Silluzio, director of research; Jim Egan, budget director; and Supt. Aaron Fink and his entire staff.

The NTA is encouraged that many budgetary items lost last year in the drive to save money have been restored.

The result should create a much richer educational opportunity for students in our Newton schools. In addition, this restoration leads to a healthier working climate for Newton staff members.

We would like to suggest some additional thoughts for future budget consideration the the in the coming years:

—That there be more NTA input into future discussions regarding school closings.

—That a sincere concern for the impact of sudden shifts in professional employment become a part of the decision-making process in equal relationship to financial considerations. It is necessary to recognize the traumatic impact drastic shifts in personnel can have on the staff. This impact affects the entire educational climate of the school system and the city.

—That there be an equitable distributoion of opportunities for students receiving instruction for specialists, such as music, art and physical education teachers.

—That the School Committee consider most carefully the consequences of staff cuts. When you cut a teacher from any area, you reduce the number of opportunities available to the student.

—That while accepting the philosophy of staff improvement through a precise evaluation program, the NTA would like to see a School Committee commitment to expanding teacher competence through in-service educational opportunities for staff and the funding of programs for teacher growth.

—That the School Committee support the idea of comprehensive education and the integration of programs for adult education and special needs. We support Mr. Fink's position that classroom space should be made available to any Newton citizen of any age.

—That all opportunities to improve programs through the budget-making process be fully explored. It should not be necessary to submit all changes through collective bargaining. It is the NTA's hope that wherver possible, less rigid procedures be employed regarding changes which are mutually beneficial to the committee, the administration and the professional staff.

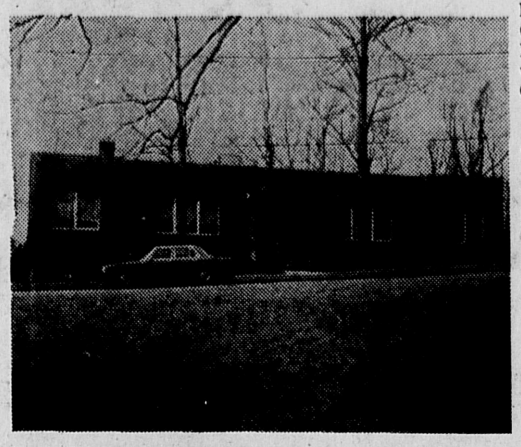
—That budget funds include projections sufficient for negotiated raises for staff members. This should be included in this year's budget and in future budgets.

The NTA is gratified that this year's budget has been a collaborative effort. This is a consequence of a maturing, mutual respect of all parties involved.

The NTA believes there is a growing recognition of the necessary and proper roles which all groups representing constituencies must perform. The adversary process can be healthy when mutual respect for the collective performance an and conduct of all involed.

This year's process has demonstrated that "collective spirit," and the NTA hopes it will continue into the future.

**Richard Cochran,**
**NTA president**



Can you find the offending sign?

## Sign ordinance

To the Editor:

When we received our copy of the new City Ordinance No. 158 covering signs in the City of Newton, we were very disturbed by the accompanying letter requiring us to remove our "roof" sign (pictured).

Upon studying the ordinance and talking to Allan B. Fraser, we realized there are only four types of signs recognized, and the classification that most closely describes our sign is "roof."

Apparently, the development of the ordinance overlooked the presence of a number of signs similar to ours, and we feel it would be appropriate for the Board of Aldermen or other regulating authority to redefine the term "roof" sign or create a fifth sign classification.

Why?

There are many other buildings in Newton with similar signs, and these signs are attractive, informative, easy to identify and in no way present a hazard or eyesore.

We believe this removal requirement should be suspended pending review. In this respect, we would be pleased to assist in reviewing the signs similar to the one on our building that fall into the "roof" sign classification.

**Robert Norcross Jr.,**
**Norcross Corp.,**
**Newtonville**

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## Another opinion on the school budget

To the Editor:

After attending every hour of each budget hearing, I feel compelled to reply to your recent editorial dealing with the school budget. Several points need public scrutiny.

First, the School Committee would have taxpayers believe that this $32.4 million budget is a good, tight budget with no significant increase. This is politicially advantageous but untrue.

While Mr. Fink and his staff can be congratulated for a clear presentation of their work, the Committee's interpretation is another matter.

Since the largest expense is teacher salaries, and the Committee did not include figures for increments in those salaries, we don't know the real budget yet.

Of course when salaries are settled, it will be easy to blame the teachers for burdening the taxpayers even more' thus providing more of an unnecessary alienation between teachers and citizens. So, we must begin with the knowledge that we have not seen the real budget.

Second is the overriding question of how this budget could increase at all. With declining enrollment, the closing of Memorial School and no salary increases, why doesn't this budget show a significant reduction, not an increase? How do we have less and still pay more?

Third, as your editorial indicates, more that 50 percent of the citizenry does not have children in the schools. The minutes of almost every committee meeting will show that I asked and urged that they initiate some means of public information to let people know how their taxes are spent.

Because there are so many taxpayers who have no children, and so many parents who should also be told, I repeatedly suggested that the Committee re-establish the citywide publication, Inside View, or something similar.

I even spoke about free, regularly-scheduled radio time to be used to let people know where their money is going.

We have many good things in our schools that people should know about. This budget reflects nothing which would do this. How are any taxpayers, especially those without children, supposed to know where their taxes go?

Other issues, like the waste of food in lunchrooms and the teaching of children to be discerning TV users, were totally ignored.

Your editorial asks if the seeming lack of interest in this year's budget process means a confidence in the School Committee. The answer is "no." The lack of information and communication from the Committee to the citizens, the disdain shown for citizen participation, the feeling that our input wouldn't make any difference, the example of School Committee members who boycotted meetings, have all contributed to the lack of interest.

As a candidate for the School Committee, I, obviously, do attend all the meetings, scrutiznize the budget, etc. But I am concerned about all those people who have an equal right to know and not feel intimidated.

Finally, I do not agree that the school budget has been defused as an issue. I wish your analysis, usually so accurate, were true. As long as we continue to get incomplete figures, closing schools, declining enrollments and rising expense for a committee that continually ignores opportunities to reach out to the public, this budget and this Committee stand in need of change.

**Dennis Becker,**
**Newtonville**

## Mutual Bank fire

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by Fire Chief Harvey Preble of the Newton Fire Dept. and a copy was forwarded to the Graphic): **Dear Chief Preble:**

On behalf of the trustees and the entire staff of the Mutual Bank for Savings, I want to thank you and your men for the prompt and effective response of the Newton Fire Dept. to the fire in our electrical room March 13.

I understand that the patrolman who discovered the fire observed the men of your company here in Newton Centre responding to his call to the police station while he was still in radio communication with his own department , and that the trucks were here even before the police cruiser could reach the bank.

It also appears that the damage could have been more extensive had the fire not been caught immediately and with such great effectiveness.

In addition, I would like to compliment your men on the care they exercised, both in gaining access to the building and in fighting the fire. Other than the small and certainly unavoidable amount of water in the basement, there appears to have been no discernible damage from their efforts.

Again, our thanks for a job well done. It is clear the city's Fire Dept. fully deserves its very high ratings.

**Keith Willoughby,**
**president,**
**Mutual Bank**

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

# School Dept. has jobs for teachers not reappointed

The School Department has made its annual notification of personnel it cannot presently plan to rehire in the fall, but Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson expects that there will be positions opening up for most of the people who have been working in the system for more than one year.

The teachers must be notified by April 15 if they are not to be rehired in the fall, but after this time many teachers tell the personnel office that they won't be coming back to Newton in the fall.

Danielson said about 18 professionals who have been with the system for more than one year but less than four (when tenure is automatically attained) have been notified, but that 15 vacancies are known to exist and there will soon be a decision on about 10 persons who will receive sabbatical leave.

In addition, there are 53 elementary and secondary full- and part-time teachers who were hired for one year only or just for the balance of the current school year that were not reappointed.

Also, there were 14 full- and part-time persons who are hired with state Metco or federal Title I money who were not reappointed, but probably will be when funding is assured.

There were 27.75 professional positions cut from the school budget for next year, but Danielson expects that most of the people who have worked here more than one year will be able to find positions.

Persons who are not recommended for rehiring because of their professional performance usually agree to resign, she said.

Vacancies currently known to exist for next year cannot be filled yet because they have to be advertised according to the current teachers' contract.

# DeNucci supports financial disclosure

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) has spoken out in favor of a strong code of ethics for legislators.

"Now, more than ever before, when a person decides to serve the public he must be above suspicion, he must avoid both the substance as well as the appearance of conflict of interest. Therefore, I support fully the efforts of the Massachusetts House to establish a strong code of ethics," said the freshman Newton legislator.

DeNucci voted in favor of the Ethics Committee to specifically require financial disclosure of state representatives in its creation of a Code of Ethics.

In the recent debate on House Ethics, DeNucci commented, "it is certainly in all our interests to preserve the integrity that exists with a vast majority of legislators. If we have sufficient mechanisms to discourage questionable conduct we can get on with the business of legislation."

DeNucci's side, which included the entire Newton delegation, prevailed on a vote of 132 to 100, with 8 members not voting.

Award

Irene Downes and Joe Briand of Inspired Images were awared three blue ribbons, one red and one white by the Massachusetts Professional Photographers Association at the recent annual convention They were each also awarded a Court of Honor ribbon and plaque. Briand's "Powerful People" (lower left) was named best photograph in the show; and Downes' "Judy's Mood" (lower right) was awarded the Hallmark Trophy and a $50 check for best color portrait in the show. Both are members of the Newton Art Association. (Maureen Tierney photo)

# $20,000 in equipment stolen from new car

More than $20,000 worth of electrical equipment was stolen from a New York man's car parked at the Holiday Inn in Newton Lower Falls.

The rear passenger window of the 1977 Oldsmobile Wagon wagon belonging to William P. Rooney of Monsey, N.Y., was smashed sometime between 8 p.m. Monday at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Missing was a $10,000 rear-time spectrum analyzer, two $5000 frequency synthesizers, a $1300 analog filter, three $200 carrying cases, a casette tape recorder and a briefcase.

Most of the equipment was inscribed with the name Rockland Systems Corporation, police said.

A 1973 Mercury Montigo with $275 worth of goods in it was stolen from the Wells Avenue office park Monday night.

The brown four-door hardtop belonging to Robert LaFrance of Hingham was taken between 5 and 10 p.m., police said.

It contained 50 feet of nylon line, 30 feet of anchor chain, raingear and a briefcase.

Nearly $600 in office equipment was taken from a American Durofilm Company on 2300 Washington St., Lower Falls, over the weekend, police said.

Leo Tracy of 3 Warren Ave., Newton Centre, had a radio tape deck worth $350 and a television worth $60 stolen from his home Monday morning, and Ralph Chisolm of Randlett Park had money, jewelry, and a pocketbook taken from his house Monday night.

On Sunday Frank Fastov of 119 McCarthy Rd., Oak Hill, reported to police that two pistols, jewelry, and a small safe was taken along with a 1977 Dodge van after his house was broken into.

The break occurred between 5 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday, and police recovered the van undamaged on a nearby street at 9 a.m. Sunday.

# Over 800 summer jobs available through CETA

Over 800 disadvantaged youths from the 10 communities served by Newton Area CETA will be working this summer as part of CETA's Summer Youth Program.

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced the figure, along with news that $648,000 in federal funds has been obligated to this youth work-experience program. This represents an increase in funding of $179,000 over that available for summer employment last year.

To get jobs, youths must be between the ages of 14 and 21, and must have a family income below federal poverty levels. If a family is receiving public assistance for a child's support, that child will automatically be considered within poverty guidelines.

Eligible youths must also fit into one of three educational groupings — enrolled in secondary school, high school dropouts, or 1977 high school graduates.

Each youth will spend nine weeks working in a municipal department or nonprofit agency, paid at minimum-wage levels.

Mayor Mann also announced that Newton Area CETA is requesting summer youth-work projects from area nonprofit and public agencies.

Agencies interested in summer projects should submit to the CETA work-experience coordinator a project summary which includes the number of employees needed, the nature of work, and the type of public service to be provided. Projects concerned with community improvement and social service provision will be given priority.

Youth applications will be available at the Newton CETA office, 103 Moody St., Waltham, starting April 15. All applications must be returned in completed form by June 1. Only residents of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston are serviced under the Newton Area CETA grant, and priority will be given to the most disadvantaged.

For further information on projects or applications, call Newton CETA Work Experience at 899-7800, ext. 44 or 45.

# Red uniforms coming for rubbish workers

Workers on the city's new fleet of rubbish trucks, which went into service this week, will soon be wearing red uniforms to complement the blue and white of the trucks.

At least that's what Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson said Tuesday. Bids are being requested for the uniforms.

The new trucks, Shu-Paks, are encountering trouble with the air lines for the brakes, Larson said, and were slower than expected this week.

As planned, the best and biggest of the old trucks are being kept in service to collect from commercial areas, schools and apartment houses.

The Auburndale city yard on Auburndale Avenue will be closed within about 30 days, according to Gene Larson Tuesday.

The primary saving will be the cost of a watchman and the cost of telephones, heat and electricity.

Some of the men now working at Auburndale will be transferred to the forestry division of the Public Works Department at Elliot Street, Newton Highlands, and some to the other city yard at Crafts Street, Newtonville.

# City lawyers appointed to study municipal laws

Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced today that City Solicitor Howard A. Levine and Assistant City Solicitor Kristin Reasoner Apgar have been appointed by the Massachusetts Bar Association to its committee on municipal law. The appointment takes effect immediately.

The newly formed committee of the Bar Association will this year address the issues of municipal immunity, liability of public officials, and problems with the new state zoning enabling act. The members also wish to develop programs of an educational nature for attorneys and public officials.

In announcing the appointment, Mayor Mann commented, "It is appropriate that the Massachusetts Bar Association should address itself in a systematic way to the legal issues facing the municipalities, since these are such an important part of our daily operations. It is gratifying that two distinguished members of the city's legal staff should be recognized for their expertise in this field. I look forward to hearing the committee's observations on city government and the law."

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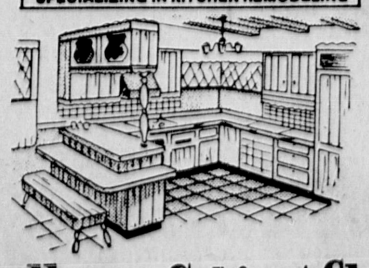
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# '10 percent rule' goes to Board

The "10 percent rule" was formally approved as an amendment to the zoning ordinances Tuesday night by a 5-1 vote of the Land Use Committee and will be presented to the Board of Aldermen for a vote next Monday night.

The zoning amendment was created in response to a recent adverse decision by the Supreme Judicial Court, which ruled that the city could not require developer Michael Iodice to lease five apartments to the Newton Housing Authority.

The requirement that a developer make 10 percent of his new apartments available at reduced rents for low-income persons has been a policy of the Board of Aldermen since 1968 but was never given ordinance status.

The court decision cited the absence of an ordinance as one reason for its decision in favor of Iodice.

In favor of the ordinance were Ald. Ethel Sheehan, Carol Ann Shea, Matthew Jefferson, David Cohen, and Eliot Cohen. Ald. James Miller was opposed, and Ald. Robert Gaynor abstained from voting.

# Two assessors wait for Board approval

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has announced the appointment of Henry Bertolon as assessor. The appointment takes effect immediately, pending approval of the Board of Aldermen.

Bertolon attended Boston University Metropolitan College from 1951-55, where he majored in business administration.

He served on the board of assessors of Quincy from 1971 to 1977 and is a Massachusetts accredited assessor. He is also licensed by the Commonwealth as a real estate broker, and has been qualified as an expert witness before the state Appellate Tax Board.

He is a member of the International Association of Assessing Officers, the Association of Massachusetts Assessors, and the Associatio of Federal Appraisers.

In announcing the appointment, Mayor Mann said, "It is a pleasure to welcome a man of Mr. Bertolon's experience and expertise to the Board of Assessors. I look forward to working with him and know that he will contribute high standards of professionalism to our management team."

There is one vacancy in the three-man Board of Assessors. Assessor Leonard Aronson's reappointment was approved last week by the Finance Committee and is expected to receive approval of the Board of Aldermen.

**More than 30 artists will display their works at a special exhibit now through April 2 at the Watertown Mall in Watertown. Arts 'n Crafts Expo features everything from paintings to metal sculpture. Demonstrations include glass-blowing. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

# Open campus at South reviewed

A stronger program of sophomore orientation may be one of the reforms made in the open campus privilege at Newton South High School next year.

South Principal Ernest Van Seasholes said he will decide on about April 7 what the changes in the six-year-old system.

"There will be some kind of modification" Seasholes said this week after a meeting with about 60 students and parents last week.

Seasholes said last week that open campus started in the fall of 1971 as a rationale for a more effective use of space when the school was more crowded.

It was also to provide a stimulus for student government, better student-teacher relationships, and more community activities inside the school, in addition to enrichment programs.

Richard Shohet, head of the English Department at South, said the 1971 report which recommended the open campus was "naive, fatuous, stupid, and rotten" in assuming that "magically" students from junior high school would be able to handle open campus.

Open campus allows students to go anywhere inside or outside the school building when they are not scheduled for class.

This system replaced supervised study halls and passes in the building. Students can go to the library or the "commons" in each of the four houses at South, or congregate outside the school or in the hallways or cafeteria. There are also specialty rooms for each of the major subjects that students can use.

Shohet, a member of a faculty committee that toured more than 11 area schools to view the openness of campuses, said that closed-campus schools that were allowing students more freedom at least had an apparatus for moving back to a closed campus.

Most of the students who use the open campus time well will not be effected by any change in the system, Shohet said.

"Obviously the vandals, the hard core fatheads' are not the people we are essentially concerned with'" he said.

Despite the "era of narcissistic rights" Shohet referred to, he thinks most teachers don't think they're paid merely to coexist in a system where all is fine as long as students don't bother other students.

"When a kid is hanging on a corner for three hours and causing no trouble, there's reason to say there are better things for him to do to make his diploma more valuable," the English D.epartment head said.

Shohet credited Principal Seasholes for his "yeoman job" in trying to get teachers more involved with students, but feels that that part of the original open campus proposal has not yet been fulfilled, he said.

Home economics teacher Paula Mealy said that the faculty committee and a later committee that included students considered extending sophomore orientation to two or three days in September, or have an extensive number of activities planned the first semester, or have upper classmen serve as guides to a small number of sophomores the first semester.

Other changes at South may be a more restricted or "managed" program for sophomores and those unable to cope with open campus productively.

Ms. Mealy also suggested sessions to teach library and study skills.

Students Nell Scovell and Jon Averbach both thanked Seasholes for allowing them to have a voice in the decision which he could have made privately.

Averbach wondered where the line would be drawn between students qualifying for open campus and those not. He mentioned several different levels of academic achievement, but Seasholes seemed most concerned with students wasting time.

Nell Scovell agreed that the current open campus is a privilege and feels it would work if the present rules were enforced.

Regarding stricter rules for sophomores, she said they shouldn't be punished for what the upper classmen have done in the past.

Seasholes noted that sophomores tend to schedule more of their 32 blocks of time. The two high schools require a minimum of four major courses a year, but sophomores average five to five and a half, and seniors average four to four and a half.

He is thinking of making a requirement in the arts, but this would have to done in conjunction with Newton North since both must have the same graduation requirement.

Seasholes said Tuesday that questions and comments from the 60 people at the Parent-Teacher-Student Association were encouraging in that the parents didn't want a rigid program.

**Newton South High School Principal Ernest Van Seasholes (left) is planning to make changes in the open campus system at the school. Student Nell Scovell (center) and English teacher Richard Shohet (right) were members of a PTSA panel that discussed alternatives to open campus last week. (Williams photo)**

# Textbook loan policy for private school students

Newton's private schools have recently been notified of the Newton School Department's policy on the loaning of textbooks to private school students.

About 2200 private school students that live in Newton are eligible for the loans that are required by Chapter 71, Section 48, of the Massachusetts General Laws.

This current school year 168 students from nine private schools requested about 600 books that cost the School Department $3600, according to Robert Kilburn, acting district coordinator.

For next year the School Committee approved a budget of $6000 to include the cost of secretarial time.

A change in the policy this year is that students are requested to bring in their requests for books in person and can be notified then whether or not the School Department uses the requested books as texts. This will make the process faster and save postage costs.

Textbooks are defined as "any hard- or soft-covered book of which 20 or more are for use in any one classroom."

Schools were also notified that they could purchase for $1 the complete list of books that would be available for loan.

Following are the procedures laid out by the School Department:

Newton residents who are students in private schools (or their parents) may pick up applications for the loan of texts used by the Newton schools. These applicatons are available at the office of the assistant superintendent for program, Room 130, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, 02160.

Completed applications listing books requested and signed by a parent and a private school official must be returned to the office of the assistant superintendent for program by June 1.

A listing of testbooks used by the Newton schools and therefore available for loan will be available for use in the office of the assistant superintendent for program after April 18.

Books requested by June 1 can be picked up in the office of the assistant superintendent for program by the student (or parent) after August 29.

Books presently on loan to Newton residents attending private schools are due back at the office of the assistant superintendent for program by June 15. Obligations for lost books are due on June 15 also.

Additional information about this program can be obtained by phoning 964-9810, ext. 360.

A gallery talk on photography will be given at the Wellesley College Museum by Mrs. Jonathan Allen of Waban on Sunday, April 3, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Allen will discuss Georgia Litwack's images that record the development of Lu Stubb's sculpture, "Three Women."

She will also discuss recent accessions in photography from the Wellesley College Collection.

The lecture is free.


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# Orders —

From page 1

The commission views the incident as a violation of the board order drawn up when the Newton Board of Aldermen granted permission for NCDF to build its project.

In addition, the erosion violates an order of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering which superseded any Newton restrictions on December 1, 1975, according to Secretary Heyn.

By last week, NCDF's contractor had pounded hay bales into trenches in the ground and spread gravel on top and in front of the hay, to form a temporary dam for the water and silt that runs downhill from NCDF land and the Cohen Conservation Area.

The dam allows some of the silt to settle out before water runs through the hay.

The hay filters out more sediment before water drains through it into the Vale below.

Two consultants have visited the Webster Vale to view the damage and make recommendations for cleanup.

Donovan Bowley of Town Engineering Associates visited the site on March 12.

Bowley, who inventoried plant life in the Vale three years ago after the city bought the land, said that there "appear to be very fine sand, salt and silt" in the Vale.

The heaviest concentration is at the upper end of the Thompsonville Brook, amounting to ten or twelve feet at some points, Bowley said.

He recommended a temporary settling basin below the uncompleted NCDF dike and removal of the concrete from the dike's "spillway", but not clean up of the Vale.

Trying to remove silt from the Vale is likely to cause more damage than leaving it there, unless cleanup is done by a gardener or someone especially sensitive to the vegetation in the Vale, Bowley advised.

Commissioner Heyn was critical of the whole incident and NCDF's lack of foresight.

"They went through two years of adjudicatory hearings. One would have thought they would take extraordinary care (to see that no damage was done to the conservation land)," she said.

It is hard to see how the DEQE decision was so ignored by NCDF and the contractor, she added.

No further action will be taken on the Vale land until an inspection is made later this spring by the Conservation Commission and the city engineering department.

The NCDF cease and desist order can be lifted by Ditelberg with the consent of the law and the engineering department, but sources indicate this is not likely to happen for several more months.

The cease and desist order to the White firm, issued after complaints from a neighbor of the landscaping firm, requires the contractor to submit a plan to the commission for whatever he is doing.

The land has been the subject of previous litigation and was declared a legal, non-conforming use by the Superior Court, the commission was told.

Some of the White property overlaps the floodplain zone and is subject to the floodplain zoning ordinance, according to the commission.

In other business, the commission appointed Patty Huse, a Newton North High School student, as an associate commissioner.

Ms. Huse has been attending University of Massachusetts Extension courses under the sponsorship of the commission and plans to continue environmental studies over April vacation.

Commissioners Deborah Howard, Anita Hovey and Nathan Tucker were absent from the March meeting.

# Signs —

From page 1

the application of the new sign ordinance, and he got them.

Robert Norcross of the Norcross Corp., 255 Newtonville Ave., had mailed a photograph of his building to every alderman. The building is identified by the word "Norcross" in standing letters at the top edge of a small marquee. The letters had been called a "roof sign" by the building inspectors and were ordered removed.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser acknowledged that an error had been made.

William Halliday, representing a Beacon Street restaurant with a free-standing sign that will have to be removed, suggested that the new sign ordinance will benefit the city but "is too stringent on time." He would like to see a revision of the schedule for replacement based on the cost of the sign, not on its age.

Victor Nicolazzo, a businessman and owner of business buildings, wants the insertion of a "grandfather" clause in the ordinance that would allow a sign to remain until a new tenant took over.

This had been discussed at great length during the deliberations on the sign ordinance and rejected.

Another error occurred in the issuance of a cease-and-desist order to Harry Quint Greenhouses, Centre Street, Newton Highlands, according to Fraser.

Earl Quint said his father had had the free-standing sign erected in 1932. The first sign control went into effect in 1939.

Fraser said the sign therefore is non-conforming, meaning technically not in compliance but allowed because it predates the law, and instead of an order to remove it Quint should have been told how many years he has until it must be removed.

George Weinfield, 103 Beaumont Ave., brought a touch of humor to the proceedings when he said he had received a removal order for a sign he had had nailed to a tree on his property for 35 years.

He described the sign as giving his name and the street number on a sign 2 inches by 8 inches.

Fraser told Weinfield he had already been sent an apology.

Later in the evening during the working meeting of the Land Use Committee, there was general agreement by the members that some changes are necessary in the ordinance.

While some members want to ease up on some of the provisions, and leave more to the discretion of the Board of Aldermen to grant permission, others do not want to tie up the Board in endless hearings.

One proposal that will probably be accepted is to eliminate the two-year limit on time extensions for removal of signs, so that a 10-year-old sign, for example, may be given a few more years than the three now allowed in the ordinance.

The grandfather clause, advocated by Ald. Matthew Jefferson and James Miller, seems not to be acceptable. Ald. Terry Morris, who in large part wrote the sign ordinance, argued against it and said there might as well be no sign ordinance if there can be no improvement for many years.

Jefferson responded, "You want to see change in the character of the signs in your time — that just may not be possible."

There is still considerable work to be done on the ordinance, and the Land Use Committee will meet again to complete the revisions.

# Demolition —

From page 1

To obtain a hardship permit, the owner must present detailed financial information on the property and must have tried to sell the property for at least six months at fair market value to someone willing to maintain the building.

The ordinance would not apply to buildings that have been ordered demolished by the Building or Health Department.

Several members of the committee had trouble with the vagueness of the wording of the "scarce resources" criteria. Planning Director Charles Thomas said he, too, had trouble with definitions.

The preservation of buildings because they are housing low-income or elderly people is not a proper approach, Ald. Domenic Taglienti said.

The Newton Housing Services Commission should be building housing for low-income people, Taglienti said, but Morris replied that "it takes too long and costs too much."

Rehabilitation, Morris feels, is the answer, since it does not change the appearance of the street and is cheaper.

Ald. Robert Tennant called the demolition restriction an "imposition." He asked, "How long are you going to keep butting into private enterprise?"

Howard Passman of Ward 8 warned the committee that the proposal must have exclusions, as for commercial areas in which there are dwelling units.

"Outside developers will find it wiser to do business elsewhere," Passman cautioned. "Newton is getting older," he said, "and we'll have to look to the private sector for renewal."

"If a developer wanted to create a fairly substantial investment, he's not going to come before the Board of Aldermen — he's just not going to do it."

Thomas pointed out that the ordinance only creates a review procedure, a "screening mechanism," and does not forbid the demolition of any building.

The committee held the matter for at least one more meeting

# Board —

From page 1

the charter in Boston, Collier said, and is apparently legal and acceptable, even though not in any statute book.

The reason for Ald. Sheehan's and Shea's move to reduce the Board of Aldermen is that the present 24-member body is in their opinion unwieldy and too time-consuming for the amount of work accomplished.

There is also the matter of cost to be considered. Aldermanic pay just was increased from $1200 to $1800, for an annual cost of $21,600. Support service from the Clerk of the Board would be decreased with fewer aldermen. Fringe benefits, such as medical-hospital insurance and pensions, would cost less.

# Questions —

From page 1

million budget, of which $30.2 will have to be appropriated, $300,000 less than last year.

White said he feels that money will have to be put into budget reserve in any case and that some amount allocated to salary increases will not damage collective bargaining positions.

If nothing is put into the budget, White asks, "Where is the money coming from?"

White and some other aldermen object to the suggestion given by the new budget that the appropriation needed from the city has decreased $300,000 from last year.

By the time money is added for a possible 5 percent salary increase, and a supplemental budget request of $287,000 for maintenance is added, the total appropriation might well be 4 percent higher than for last year.

# Judges selected for Shawmut contest

Shawmut Community Bank President Robert C. Hussey this week announced the panel of judges for the bank's "future leaders" scholarship essay program. The contest is open to high school seniors from Newton and Waltham, and cash prizes of $500, $300 and $200 will be awarded on the basis of original essays submitted by students.

The judges are: Sen. Jack H. Backman, Mayor Arthur J. Clark of Waltham, Arthur M. Griffin, president, Lasell Junior College, State Sen. David H. Locke, Professor Mary Louise McDermott, Grahm Junior College, Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton, Atty. Charles E. Smith of Newton.

An essay of 1,000 words or less on a topic selected from a list outlined in contest rules is to be submitted by each entrant. Essays should be mailed to "Future Leader" contest, Shawmut Community Bank, 447 Centre Street, Newton 02159, postmarked no later than April 15.

Further information and complete rules can be obtained from local school administrators or any office of Shawmut Community Bank.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate independent thought among future leaders on a variety of social and economic concerns. Judges will evaluate all essays submitted on the basis of originality and expression. Winners will be announced in late April, and prizes will be awarded in a ceremony for winners and their parents to be held at the bank's Newton Corner office in May.

In addition to the three cash prizes, six runners-up will receive American Heritage Dictionaries.

# Hearing on home care regulations announced

James J. Callahan Jr., secretary, announced this week the Department of Elder Affairs will hold a public hearing on, "Regulations Governing the Home Care Program of the Department," April 22, at 10 a.m. in the Gardner Auditorium, State House, Boston.

The purpose of the hearing is to obtain data, comments and recommendations for additions and-or revisions relative to the present "Regulations Governing the Home Care Program."

Specific attention will be applied to "Levels of Care for Homemaker Services," and the revisions which have been added to these regulations since they were filed with the Secretary of State on Jan. 27.

This section deals with the number of hours and the duration of time to be applied to individuals applying for homemaker services, the definition of priority applicants, and the requirements necessary to qualify for such care.

Callahan stated that interested parties are encouraged to attend. Written comments will be considered and should be submitted to DEA prior to April 18.

A copy of the existing regulations may be obtained by addressing the Assistant Secretary for Program Planning and Management, Department of Elder Affairs, 5th floor, 110 Tremont Street, Boston, 02116. A copy may also be picked up in person at the same address.

# Craft Show tickets are now being sold

Newton merchants and residents are all beginning to advertise "The Craft Show," sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers.

Posters and discount coupons are appearing in many stores in and out of Newton, and tickets for the show, regularly $1.25, are being sold through Community Center board members at $1 each. Newton store proprietors are placing ads in the program book which will be distributed at the show.

A variety of crafts will be displayed and sold. Wooden Brazilian drums and clay musical wind instruments will be shown, and a glassblower will be demonstrating his craft and selling his glassware. Exhibitors will be coming from all over Massachusetts, as well as other New England States to participate.

The show will be held April 29-May 1 at the West Newton Armory. Proceeds will benefit the Newton Community Service Centers, which just celebrated its 70th year of service to the community. Although exhibitor space is almost entirely filled, a few booths remain. For further information about "The Craft Show," call Judy Chernin at 332-8708.

## Service Note

Army Pvt. U Yun-I T. Chang, 19, son of Kuen-Yuan Change of 50 Barbara Rd., West Newton, recently was chosen an outstanding trainee at the end of his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School and entered the Army in December, 1976.

# 'Secret Garden' runs through school vacation

The Boston Children's Theatre's "Secret Garden" will be in full bloom on April 16 when their spring production opens at New England Life Hall.

"The Secret Garden" will play during school vacation week Wednesday through Saturday, April 20 through 23, as well as Saturdays April 30 and May 7. All performances are at 2 p.m.

There will be a "Secret Garden" poster contest for children in grades 3-8. Prizes of money and tickets will be awarded to the three winners and two runners-up. Contest rules will be sent to any children who are interested.

Adele Thane will direct this adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's well-loved story, with settings by Stephen Weagle, costumes by Vivian Dooley, lighting by Steve Liss, and makeup by Ceci.

The cast includes Ann Forsythe and Kate Conley of Newton.

The theater offers group rates for schools, scouts, churches, birthday parties, etc. For details on the poster contest, or information and reservations on "The Secret Garden," write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

**Cost of Travel Up For Argentines**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The cost of passports and permission to travel for Argentine residents has been doubled from about $5 to $10.

Argentines must renew their passports each year, and a new regulation of the federal police, who issue the passports, requires men to shave off beards for the photos required on the passport or identity cards.

Unless they are traveling to border countries, Argentines also need a certificate issued by police granting them permission to leave the country.


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## Three charged with Lasell College break

Three Newton men were arrested for allegedly breaking and entering in a building of Lasell Junior College in Auburndale Saturday afternoon.

Sgt. John McCarthy of Lasell's security force saw two youths leaving a building at 53 Vista Ave. and advised them that they were trespassing.

It was later learned that a skylight on the roof had been opened to gain entrance to the building.

At the scene police arrested James M. Carey, 17, of 97 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre, and Bryan D. Cutrone, 18, of 1112 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, on charges of burglary, forced entry.

Police later arrested Anthony Cartwright, 23, of 79 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, also on charges of burglary, forced entry, police said.

## Newton girls to compete in science fairs

Two Newton juniors, Mary Ann Prendeville, of Parker Street, Newton Centre, and Claire DiGiovanni, of Farlow Road, Newton, won first prizes in the annual science fair held recently at Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton.

Kathleen Smith of Newton Centre was the recipient of a second prize for her science project. All winning entries will be in competition at the Boston Globe and the regional and state science expositions being held this spring.

Visit

Boston Edison Co. tour guide Kerry Hurd explains safety precautions at the Mystic power plant in Everett to students from Oak Hill School. Pictured (from left) are Robin Schwartz, Sherry Krassin, William McDonald, teacher; Michael Perkins, Bruce Wintman and Steve Dakoyannis. Classes are studying electric generation and alternate sources of energy as part of a science unit.

# Extra $287,000 requested for school repairs goes to Board

The School Committee passed a supplementary budget of $287,000 for maintenance of the schools beyond the amount limited by the city charter.

The $30,000 for the replacement of the Weeks Junior High School gymnasium floor and $12,650 for the repaving of the Education Center parking lot received the most criticism prior to the 4-2 approval by the Committee.

The request will be sent to the Board of Aldermen where it will be considered separately from the regular school budget that includes $640,000 for maintenance. That is the charter limit of two percent of the previous total School Department budget.

Robert Cohen asked how urgent the need was for the new floor at Weeks since the school may be closed eventually due to declining enrollment.

Director of Suppport Services Roy Cornelius said, "some sections are hazardous, where nails keep coming up, and other sections are just a crummy gym floor."

Cohen felt if it was hazardous the gym should be closed immediately, but Cornelius said it could go until the summer. Currently some Weeks activities are performed in the MacKenzie Center gym belonging to the Sacred Heart Church.

Michael LeConti, who voted against the supplementary budget with Edward Prince, objected to the $12,000 for the Education Center parking lot.

"Why is this more important than other school projects?" LeConti asked.

Cornelius said that if it not repaved there won't be any asphalt left since the lot is already broken up.

Most of the items in the supplementary package will be done by private contractors, Cornelius said later.

These include masonry work at Newton North and six elementary schools, replacement of doors at three juniors highs and Newton South, the recommended annual draining of the Newton North swimming pool for $15,000, painting the outside of three schools and the inside of 10 for $55,000, and roofing and tile work at various schools.

Various lighting projects including outside lights at North High and Davis School will cost $10,200, with miscellaneous items including the repaving of the Education Center and the replacement of South High lockers and locks would cost $30,000.

School Committee members were concerned how this request would be taken with the Board considering no action has been taken by the Finance Committee regarding the $1.1 million for health and safety items in the Nine Schools Study.

This will probably be a topic of the joint meeting with the aldermanic Education Committee set for April 6.

## Good Friday service at night

A Good Friday service will be held Friday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Evangelical Baptist Church.

There will be appropriate music sung by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Etta Randle, Waltham, with Marguerite Stiles, Waltham, at the organ.

Messages will be brought on the theme, "The Seven Last Words Of Christ From The Cross."

A cordial invitation is extended by Rev. John S. Viall, pastor, to the general public to attend.

The Professional Photographers Association held its annual convention and print competition this month. Among the recipients for awards for photographic excellence was Mark Karlsberg (left) of Newton. Pictured with him is Xenophon Beake (right), new association president, presenting Karlsberg with a ribbon for his winning entry entitled "August Couple."

## Grants available for residences for mentally ill

Mental health and social service agencies in the Newton— Wellesley-Weston-Needham community are invited to apply for federal grants ranging from $15,000 to $50,000 for beginning a community residential program for mentally ill people.

The funds will be awarded by the Department of Mental Health to programs offering residential alternatives to persons who are "unable to maintain themselves in the community without appropriate supportive services."

Priority will be given to programs offering aftercare to patients being released from state hospitals. It is estimated that up to 1200 people could leave such hospitals if appropriate supportive services were available.

Programs may be group residences, cooperative apartments, networks of single apartments, or other residential models.

Proposals must be submitted by May 13 by incorporated agencies. For further information, contact Stuart Meyers, associate area director, 969-3360.


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## Williams drama next production

The Newton Country Players will be presenting Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at Pmroy House, Newton Corner, April 29, 30, May 6, 7 at 8 p.m.

The cast includes: Sandy Deming, John Deming, Clarke Wells, Mikki Krassin, Margaret Sounder, Skip Portney, Linda Myers, Hannah Klingsberg, Robert Neumann, Ed Urban, Elizabeth Levenson, Micah Lowenthal, Jamie Klingsberg and Sherry Krassin.

Paul Tines is the director.

The show is being produced by Players' veteran, Jane Yoffe.

## Service note

**Airman Alexander B. Floyd,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Floyd of 6 Billings Pk., Newton, has acheived the rank of senior airman in the Air Force. He is a avionics sensor systems specialist at Hahn AB, Germany, and is a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School.

Cast members of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" rehearse a scene the scene of Big Daddy's birthday party. Pictured standing (from left) Linda Myers (Sookey) and Hannah Klingsberg (Lacey); and seated (from left): Micah Lowenthal (Buster), Margaret Sounder (Mae), Skip Portney (Gooper) and Jamie Klingsberg (Sonny). Seated on the floor is Elizabeth Levenson (Daisy).

## Black perspective on entertainment law aired

A symposium entitled "Entertainment Law from a Black Perspective" will be held at the Boston College Law School on Friday evening, April 1, and Saturday, April 2.

The program is being sponsored by the B.C. Black Law Journal Staff.

Friday at 8 p.m., in the opening session, keynote speaker Edward F. Bell will speak on "The Roles of the Entertainment Lawyer." Bell, a partner in the law firm Bell, McSorley, Hudson and Daniel in Detroit, has represented numerous entertainment and sports figures.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. workshops will be held on the topic of representing stage and screen artists, athletes, creative artists, recording artists, and professionals who are not legal adults.

A panel discussion on "Opportunities for Blacks in Entertainment Law" will follow the workshops by 15 lawyers and entertainers.

Among the speakers are Fred Slaughter, assistant dean of UCLA School of Law; Robert G. Woolf of Boston, whose clients have included Luis Tiant, John Havlicek, Julius Erving and Carl Yastrzemski; and Larry Johnson, Boston Globe editorial illustrator and freelance artist.

Also, Richard Johnson, in private law practice in Beverly Hills, California, whose clients have included Jim Brown, Clifton Davis, Bill Cosby and Dionne Warwicke; and Frank Bannister, former player with the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets; sportswriter, Jet Magazine; and sportscaster, National Black Network Sports, who has represented Muhammad Ali, Spencer Haywood, Earl Monroe and Tony Perez.

Registration will be held from 7-8 p.m. on April 1, and 8:30-9 a.m. on April 2, at the Barry Science Pavilion on the Newton campus of Boston College.

For further information concerning the program and registration fees, call 969-0100, ext. 4413.


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## Neustadt sings with Redpath Saturday

Newton folk and gospel singer Lisa Neustadt will appear in concert at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Massachusetts Ave., Central Square, Cambridge, on Saturday, April 2, at 8 p.m.

Jean Redpath, the Scottish folksinger, will be making her only local appearance the same night.

Ms. Neustadt lives in Newton and teaches at Underwood School. She has been singing traditional American music professionally for about five years and has appeared in many local childrens' concerts.

Baritone Ernest Triplett

## Triplett soloist April 8

Ernest Triplett of Newton will be the baritone soloist at the first concert of the Newton Chamber Orchestra's Spring Concert Series on April 8 (Good Friday) at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

Triplett will sing Johann Sebastian Bach's Cantata No. 82, "Ich habe genug."

Triplett, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, is the artistic director of the Boston Lyric Opera Company.

In 1969, he placed third in the country in the National Federation of Music Clubs' Young Artists Auditions. He has sung with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops, Boston Festival Orchestra, the Opera Company of Boston, Lake George Opera Festival, Temple University Music Festival, the Rhode Island Philharmonic and the Associate Artists Opera Company.

For the remainder of the program, titled "A Baroque Evening," the Newton Chamber Orchestra conducted by Philip Morehead will play concertos by Handel and Vivaldi.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door or by calling 739-1257. They will be $4 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

## Mason-Rice students raise money for home

During the annual snack bar this month, Mason-Rice children raised $205 to be sent to the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

In a period of five days, children in Corrinne Smyth's fifth grade class brought in baked goods to be sold to other students during the morning snack break.

Each class member contributed something to sell, and the school averaged about $40 a day in sales.

Class officers during the service project were Sam Heespelink, Jerome Stern and Cheryl Chess.

In past years the fifth grade class has raised a total of more than $400 for various social organizations.

## Creative writing for young people

For young people teens through 20, here's a chance to express your needs and ideas, in the form of creative writing.

If you have the will, you have the ability to write, and we need you to share your thoughts and work with us in a creative writing class. A course can be arranged through Community Schools.

Contact the Newton Community Schools office (244-4700, ext. 249) from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. or call Nikki evenings at 332-5233.

RON RICHMOND, son of Ald. and Mrs. Edward Richmond of Newton Centre, is now appearing the the Chateau de Ville production of "Oliver." Now in Saugus, "Oliver" comes to the Chateau de Ville in Framingham April 12. Ron is a seventh grader at Meadowbrook Junior High School and has appeared with the Freelance Players of Chestnut Hill and in productions at Tufts.


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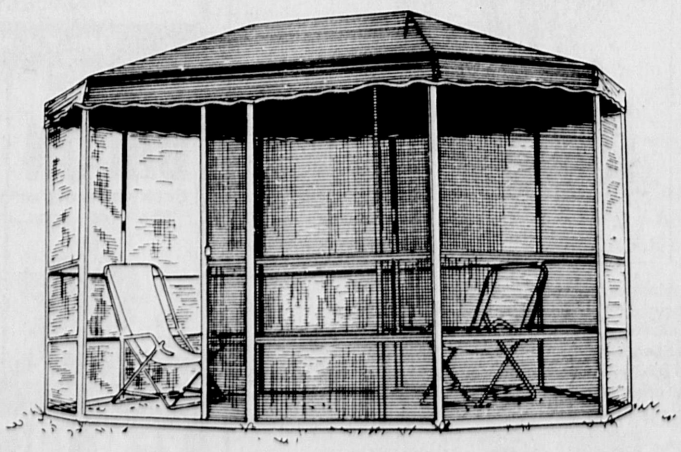
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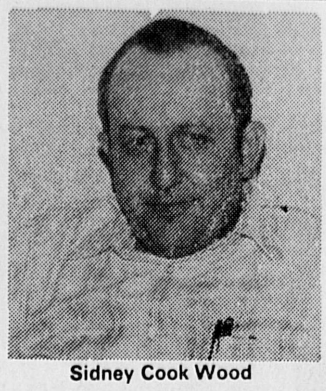

Sidney Cook Wood

Alice Wood

## Raising a learning disabled child

Story and photos by ELEANOR SIEGEL

"The parents of special kids almost seem especially chosen...were they caring before or are they caring because of the problems they face? I find they are remarkable people, tuned into each other's needs," says Ilani Yaffee of Dedham, the parent of an autistic child.

She was one of five parents gathered recently at the Dedham home of Sidney and Alice Wood to discuss raising children with learning disabilities. The children of those in the room had disabilities ranging from the simple to the severe, which is autism. The other parents were Sue Cook and Jeanne Riley. All are members of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, a nationwide organization with state and town chapters.

Much has been written about Chapter 766, termed an educational bill of rights for the special needs children; however, little has been writen about their parents. These parents, Ilani noted "are as much the victims as the children."

Emotions were close to the surface as each of the parents outlined their struggle to get appropriate education for their children. They were blunt about the feelings they experienced along the way. There were moments for each of them when they questioned whether they had a right to have had these children.

Alice Wood began speaking first, referring to notes she had prepared for the evening. Behind her controlled voice, the depth of her feelings were evident. Four of the five Wood children have learning disabilities.

They became aware their son had a learning disability "due to repeated failures in school." After taking the youngster to New England Medical Center, he was diagnosed as "perceptually handicapped in visual and auditory areas." Like other children with l.d., Tommy has an above average I.Q., but children with these disabilities have different learning styles.

Parents of these children, says Alice, must deal with the fact that "this was a type of child we never expected to have." She admitted it was a long time, and with great difficulty that they could acknowledge publicly their children had learning disabilities.

For the Woods, and other parents, every accomplishment meant turning around and finding to a new hurdle to jump. For example, their daughter, Kathy, is a "real success story." After spending three years at the Kingsley School in Boston, she was "mainstreamed" into Dedham Junior High School this year where she made the honor roll.

That is the accomplishment. The hurdle? The Woods hope the program will continue at the high school where, presently, there is one learning disabilities teacher and one aide for 1,960 children.

Toughened and tenacious after their long struggle, the Woods will not give up. Moreover, they have become advocates for other children and parents. To parents, Alice says "listen to your children and their concerns, take time and make them aware of what disabilities are because the children can grow up in a world of misunderstanding about themselves."

Many times these "misunderstandings" about themselves are reinforced by the fact that children who leave a neighborhood by taxi to go to a special school face harassment, namecalling and even rocks. All parents can do, says Alice, is talk to them "talk to them, give them support, and hope they will not turn around and be cruel to someone else."

They are transported out of their areas, because despite Chap. 766, there are still not places in the public schools for educating children with complex disabilities.

To her own children Alice says "take each day, each new experience with new hope . . . never forget you are you and you are special." Poignantly she added, "I had to learn this, I wasn't born with this instinct . . . I learned a lot from my children, from their own courage and from seeing how hard it is for them to achieve."

It is difficult for most people to understand that a child may see things backwards, or that the auditory process is so jumbled sounds are heard differently.

Often fathers find it difficult, says Sid, "to recognize the children have a learning disability...I have neard more mothers go it alone...it takes a combined effort...alone it takes longer to make the accomplishments."

Sometimes the differences are not understood by the schools or by neighbors. Parents are called "high pressure" or blamed for the child's handicap.

Sue Cook and her husband encountered all these difficulties. Their son, diagnosed as hyperkinetic (hyperactive), was disliked by neighbors. A highly intelligent boy, he had a creative penchant for getting into difficulty and in school, where he was bored, he was annoying to others.

They became aware of how bad the situation at school was only after a neighbor called to tell them their son was spending his school hours in the hallway. Sadly, Sue said, "often the parents are the last to know."

After investigating the problem at the school, the Cooks removed their son and enrolled him in a nearby school. When they contacted the Woods for help, the Cooks learned, for the first time, their son was eligible for special services.

Today the boy who "hated school," and was doing C-D work, is an A student with a B in self control. A fourth grader, he works at a sixth grade level. He is happy and the time when he was labelled a "bad boy" with "obnoxious parents" is only a memory.

For Ilani Yaffee's son, the solutions are less simple. Ethan, now 11, is autistic, the severest form of a learning disability. Ilani described her arduous fight for her only child in compelling terms.

Born normally, Ethan developed precociously until, at 15 months he became ill and ran a 105o fever. At the time the pediatrician told the Yaffees it was roseola; however, the child was sick for two weeks. Today, it is suspected that Ethan had encephalitis. Two subsequent illnesses delayed complete recovery.

When Ethan was healthy again, he could no longer walk... he had to learn again. He was different, he had developed a faraway look in his eyes. Ethan had become autistic, a fact revealed to the Yaffees one Saturday morning by a harsh neurologist who said the youngster was "hopeless" and advised the stricken parents to institutionalize him. He asked Ilani why she was crying.

Despite his advice, Ilani stubbornly decided to fight, but looking back, she says "we didn't know what hell we would go through" to keep Ethan. She felt that "every child has a right to be loved and to have custodial care."

Love came easy to this warm, wisp of a woman. Everything else was a battle. Ethan was accepted at a nursery school with normal children only because a graduate student was pursuing a research project. Somewhat ironically, Ilani pointed out they had to pay for the research.

Autism, which affects four in 10,000 children, was once thought of as a severe emotional problem, however, Ilani said recent research by Dr. William Condon of Boston University Medical Center reveals autistic children have a delayed reaction to sound. Their ears "are out of phase" and it is hoped that from these latest findings will emerge a design for a hearing device.

The Yaffee's were fortunate because when Ethan was four, Dr. Martin Kozlof took an interest in his case and began to work with him as part of a project. Through a program of behavior modification, using food as a reward, Ethan was ultimately able to be toilet trained at the age of six years and three months.

It was also through behavior modification Ethan's urge to destroy himself, typical of many autistic children, was "extinguished within two weeks." For two weeks, Ilani sat in a room preventing Ethan from hurling himself against the wall, holding him down forcibly saying "no."

Presently Ethan is at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in a "active residential" program which allows him home on weekends. Ilani pointed out there is "a desperate need for this kind of program" through which the parent receives a much needed break and the child gets therapy and outings. In two years, Ethan will be too old for the program and Ilani's search has already begun.

Chapter 766 is far from perfect. It is a beginning. The parents hope that all parents of children with learning disabilities will unite to fight for the children's needs and overcome feeling that having a child with a learning disability is a stigma.

"Parents and professionals can work together and produce," says Alice, adding, "the new law has changed the lives of special needs children from despair to hope."

There is more work ahead.

# THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

**This is the readers column. Readers are invited to ask questions or share recipes. All mail should be sent to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.**

Today, everyone is seeking their "Roots" and what better way to conduct the search than through food. Readers are invited to share their favorite ethnic recipes with other readers through this column. To start, here are a few:

### INDIAN BEEF CURRY

**1 tablespoon flour**
**1⅛ teaspoon salt**
**⅛ teaspoon pepper**
**1 lb. round, cut into ¾" cubes**
**¼ cup fat or salad oil**
**2 cups sliced onions**
**½ minced clove garlic**
**1 teaspoon curry powder**
**1 beef bouillon cube**
**1 cup boiling water**
**½ cup tomato juice**

Combine flour, salt, pepper; roll meat in flour mixture. In two tablespoons hot fat, in skillet or Dutch oven, brown meat well on all sides. Add rest of fat, onions, garlic; saute until light brown. Sprinkle with curry powder; add bouillon cube, water.

Simmer, covered, 1¼ hours or till meat is fork-tender. Add tomato juice; reheat. Serve on hot fluffy rice, or with mashed or boiled potatoes.

Serve with curry accompaniments arranged in separate bowls:

| | |
|---|---|
| chutney | crisp bacon bits |
| tomato wedges | currant jelly |
| raisins | chopped, hardcooked eggs |
| salted almonds | shredded coconut |
| salted peanuts | sweet or sour pickles |
| sliced avocado | sauteed onion rings |
| pineapple chunks | grated orange rind |

### HUNGARIAN GOULASH

**3 tablespoons butter or margarine**
**3 cups thinly sliced onions**
**2¼ teaspoons salt**
**1½ teaspoons paprika**
**1½ lb. boned chuck, rump, or round, cut into 1" cubes**
**4½ teaspoons paprika**
**About 3 cups water**

In hot butter in Dutch oven or deep kettle, saute onions with salt until golden. Stir in well 1½ teaspoons paprika, meat; simmer, covered, 1 hour. Add 4½ teaspoons paprika and enough water to just cover meat. Simmer, covered one hour, or until meat is fork tender, adding more water toward end of cooking time if you want extra gravy.

Serve on boiled noodles, or mashed potatoes or fluffy rice. Makes 4-5 servings.

### STUFFED CABBAGE

Here is a wonderful kitchen hint. If you planned to make stuffed cabbage, buy the cabbage several days before and freeze immediately. The night before you are going to cook, take cabbage out and let it defrost. The leaves will wilt and you will be able to cut and roll them without boiling. It really takes the work out of making stuffed cabbage.

**Large head cabbage**
**1 lb. chuck, ground**
**½ cup raw regular or processed white rice**
**1 grated small onion**
**2 eggs**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**¼ teaspoon pepper**
**1 sliced large onion**
**2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce**
**2 No. 2½ cans tomatoes (7 cups)**
**juice of 2 lemons**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**¼ teaspoon pepper**
**½ to 1 cup brown sugar**

Remove 12 large leaves from cabbage. Trim off thick part of each leave. Start heating oven to 375 degreesF. Combine meat, rice, grated onion, eggs, one teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Place mound of meat mixture in cup part of each leave. Start heating oven to 375 degrees F. up.

In bottom of Dutch oven, place a few of remaining cabbage leaves. Arrange layers of stuffed cabbage, with seam sides down and sliced onion in Dutch oven. Pour on tomato sauce, tomatoes, lemon juice. Add 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Bring to boil on top of range. Sprinkle with sugar to taste. Bake, covered, one hour; uncover, bake two hours. Makes 8 servings.

# THE KITCHEN CORNER

*Happiness is finding the right cookbook at your local public library. Above at the Dedham Public Library, Endicott branch, the librarian and library assistants look over some of the cookbooks on display. Left to right are Rosemary Wright, library assistant; Mrs. Lucy Donahue, library assistant and Matthew Bell, branch librarian.*
Photo by Eleanor Siegel

Easter is coming up and many hosts and hostesses are in a dilemma. Not everyone has access to a variety of cookbooks with which to concoct a delicious company menu. So the public library can come to your rescue. In Dedham, for instance, there is presently on display at the Endicott branch of the Dedham Public Library, a wide array of cookbooks.

There is not only something for the holidays, but also cookbooks for arthritics, for those who want to prepare their own baby food, for the weekend cook, and for the summertime cook...to name a few.

Recently, library assistant, Rosemary Wright and her family took the time to prepare two menus for Easter, using the Family Circle cookbook, available at the library. Below are the menus and some of the recipes.

**EASTER DINNER (No. 1)**
**Frosty Cucumber Soup**
**Maryland Stuffed Ham**
**Potatoes au gratin**
**or**
**Baked Sweet Potatoes**
**Sesame Broccoli**
**Party-pink Pouf Torte**
**or**
**Raspberry Floating Island**

**EASTER DINNER (No. 2)**
**Apricot Nectar on Crushed Ice**
**Cumberland Roast Leg of Lamb**
**Oven Browned Potatoes**
**or**
**Mushroom Pilaf**
**Green Bean Bake**
**Pistachio-Peach Parfait Bombe**
**or**
**Tortoni Marsala**

### CUMBERLAND ROAST LEG OF LAMB

**Leg of lamb glazed with tart currant jelly.**
**1 leg of lamb (7 to 8 pounds)**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**1 teaspoon dry mustard**
**½ teaspoon ground ginger**
**5 thin lemon slices**
**two-thirds cup currant jelly**
**1 tablespoon lemon juice**
**Cumberland Gravy**
**(recipe follows)**

1. Trim excess fat from lamb. Rub lamb with mixture of salt, mustard and ginger. Place, rounded-side up, on a rack in roasting pan. If using meat thermometer stick it into the thickest meaty part without touching bone. Do not cover pan.

2. Roast in slow oven (325 degrees) 2 hours. Remove from oven.

3. Cut lemon slices in half; arrange slices, petal-fashion, on side of roast holding in place with dampened wooden picks.

4. Break up jelly with a fork in a cup; stir in lemon juice; spread over lamb. Return to oven.

5. Continue roasting ½ to 1 hour longer, or until thermometer registers 160 degrees for pinky-medium, 180 degrees for well done.

6. Remove to heated serving platter; pull out wooden picks from lemon garnish before carving roast. Keep hot while making gravy. Makes 8 servings, plus enough for another meal.

### CUMBERLAND GRAVY

Remove rack from roasting pan. Tip pan and pour off all fat leaving drippings in pan. Return ½ cup fat to the pan. Blend in ½ cup all-purpose flour, 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper; cook, stirring constantly, just until mixture bubbles. Stir in 4 cups water; continue cooking and stirring, scraping baked on juices from bottom and sides of pan, until gravy thickens and bubbles 3 minutes. Makes 4 cups.

### TORTONI MARSALA

**Of Italian origin, this is a puff of cream, wine and crunchy almonds.**
**¼ cup slivered almonds**
**2 egg whites**
**Dash of salt**
**½ cup sugar**
**¼ cup Marsala wine**
**Or ¼ cup cream sherry**
**1 cup heavy cream**

1. Chop almonds very fine.

2. Toast in slow oven (300 degrees) 20 minutes, or until lightly browned; cool.

3. Beat egg whites and salt until foamy-white and double in volume in small bowl; beat in the sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until the meringue stands in stiff peaks. Gradually stir in wine until well blended.

4. Beat cream until stiff in small bowl; fold into meringue, then fold in cooled almonds.

5. spoon mixture into 8 individual serving dishes, or a 4-cup serving dish.

6. Freeze about 4 hours, or until the tortoni is firm, but not hard. Garnish with whipped cream and a sprinkling of toasted almonds, if you wish. Makes 8 servings.

# Central Church tells Holy Week activities

Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, has announced its Holy Week services, and invites members of the Newton community to join in the deep spiritual meanings of this week.

Holy Week is the week that commemorates the time of decision in the life of Jesus Christ. From one-third to one-half the gospels spend time telling us of his pilgrimage in the last week of his life. Central Church invites its friends to join with them in the reliving of that pilgrimage.

On Palm Sunday, April 3, there will be a special breakfast at 9 a.m. The cost of the breakfast is $1. The members of the Newtonville United Methodist Church have been invited. The ministers of both churches will enter into a brief dialogue concerning the meaning of Palm Sunday.

At 4 p.m. there will be a special Confirmation Service at the Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale. For the first time, five churches representing two denominations have participated in Confirmation. The cooperating churches are Central Congregational Church of Newton, the Newtonville United Methodist Church, the Newton Centre Methodist Church, the Auburndale Congregational Church and Centenary Methodist Church of Auburndale.

Central Congregational Church will celebrate Holy Week with special noonday services. The services begin at noon, and conclude at 12:20 p.m. A simple luncheon will follow each service. Themes of the Holy Week services will be: Monday, April 4, "The Shadow of Timidity;" Tuesday, April 5, "The Have To Inside You;" Wednesday, April 6, "Half Way Through Holy Week;" Thursday, April 7, "Turning Sunsets Into Sunrises."

On Maunday Thursday, April 7, Central Church will hold its traditional communion service and service of Holy Tenebrae at 7:30 p.m. This is a fourth century service where the deacons of the church, along with the minister, read the story of Maundy Thursday, and extinguish the lights symbolizing the flight of the disciples into the darkness. It is a service of meditation and music accompanied by the rule of silence.

On Good Friday, April 8, Central Church joins with the other churches of Newton in the three hour Good Friday service from noon to 3 p.m. which will be held at Second Church in Newton, West Newton.

The Easter celebration will be held on Sunday, April 10, at 11 a.m.

## Auburndale Garden Club to hear about English floral art

Members and guests of the Auburndale Garden Club will gather Monday, April 4, for a program on "Floral Art in England," by Mrs. David Sharpley.

Her lecture will feature slides and demonstrations of flower arranging.

The meeting will be held at Auburndale Congregational Church at 1 p.m. Tea will be served by Lillian K. Birrell and Mrs. LeRoy Faulkner. Flowers for the centerpiece will be arranged by Mrs. Ralph Keyes.

# Kiwi Club Monday luncheon and show

The Boston Chapter of the Kiwi Club is sponsoring a luncheon and fashion show Monday, April 4, at the Copley Plaza Hotel to benefit Parents' and Children's Services of the Children's Mission, one of Boston's oldest social service agencies.

The Kiwi Club is a national organization of former American Airlines stewardesses who, like the legendary New Zealand bird, have wings, but not longer fly.

The Boston Chapter is actively interested in issues relating to parent-child relationships, especially the problems of child abuse and neglect.

Kiwi members are also interested in establishing a PCS-sponsored, 24-hour volunteer-staffed Parental Stress Line. The telephone hotline would serve the metropolitan area and could be used by parents in crisis when other services are not available.

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the fashion show will feature spring fashions fom Lord & Taylor.

Tickets are $15 and are tax deductible. For further information, call Mrs. Joseph Marzetti at 964-6107.

# Yankee Bookstall April 13

Thousands of books will go on sale wh a when the 23rd annual Yankee Bookstall of the Women's Committee of Children's Hospital Medical Center opens on Wednesday, April 13, in Horticultural Hall.

The sale will continue through Monday, April 18' from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Books have been donated by friends of the hospital from private libraries and estates, so there are many out-of-print as well as new books. Subjects include the arts, history, biography, hobbies, textbooks, fiction, etc.

New books will be put out daily for the first three days. Saturday and Sunday, April 17 16 and 17, will be half-price days with a final 10-cent clearance Monday, April 18.

Newton women working on the project are: Mrs. Sidney W. Grossman and Mrs. Willis E. Williams of West Newton;, Marie F. Desmond of Newton Highlands and Mrs. Dwight L. Siscoe of Waban.

# Piccadilly to do Shakespeare play

The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square is in rehearsal for its final production of the season. Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" will play April 28 through May 8.

Several favorite actors will be re-appearing with the Playhouse company after long and short absences. Anita Sangiolo, remembered for her strong portrayal of Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire," will be seen as the sharp-tongued Beatrice. Robert Owczarek, last seen as the eccentric millionaire Messerschmann in "Ring Round the Moon," will be trading barbs with Anita as Benedick.

William Lacey will be making his acting debut with the company after his direction of Pinter's "The Birthday Party." Other favorites in the large cast include: John Peters, Barbara Bolton and Frank Dolan. Muriel Dolan returns to directing after her 'way-out' portrayal of Lady India in "Ring."

Here's a rare chance to see one of Shakespeare's brilliant comedies performed by suburban Boston's only resident professional theater. Special rates are available for groups of 25 or more or for complete buyout of special preview performances. Further information by calling 734-0400.

# Engagements

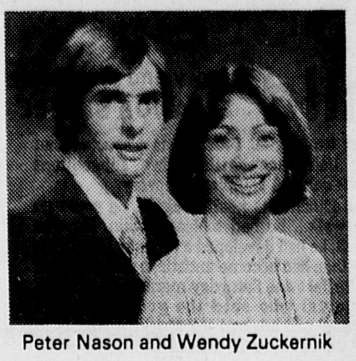
## Celli-King

Mr. and Mrs. Benzo Celli of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Mr. John B. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. George King of Framingham.

Miss Celli will be graduating in June from Northeastern University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Mr. King, a graduate of the Northeastern University College of Criminal Justice, is presently employed by the United States Customs Department.

A July wedding is planned.



Peter Nason and Wendy Zuckernik

Linda Celli

## Zuckernik-Nason

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Zuckernik of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Beth, to Mr. Peter James Nason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nason of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Zuckernik received a BS degree cum laude from Northeastern University and currently attends Boston University, where she will receive her master's degree in May.

Mr. Nason attended Dean Junior College and Bentley College. He is currently employed by Pearle Vision Center and will be a registered optician in May.

A June wedding is planned.

## Manditch-Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Manditch of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elise, to Mr. Michael Alan Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hamburg of Newton.

Miss Manditch is a 1976 graduate of Boston University School for the Arts, where she received a bachelor of music degree.

Mr. Harvey is a graduate of Syracuse University and is presently attending the University of South Dakota and completing his studies toward his doctorate.

A June wedding is planned.

Karen Manditch

## Corsi-Campbell

Lt. Col. Ret. and Mrs. Vincent Corsi of San Diego, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to John Buckley Campbell, son of William B. and the late Marie Campbell of Newton Centre.

Miss Corsi is a graduate of San Diego State University. She is doing graduate work there and at the University of California at San Diego. She is a teacher in the San Diego City School District.

Mr. Campbell is a graduate of St. Sebastian's School in Newton and received his BA from Harvard College where he is a member of Pi Eta and the Hasty Pudding Club. He graduated from Boston College Law School and has just completed serving as a lieutenant with the Navy Judge Advocate Generals Corps. He is a resident of Del Mar, Calif., and will be practicing law in California.

An April wedding is planned.

# Art auction benefits mentally-ill children

Begin your spring decorating by attending an art exhibition and auction Friday, April 15, in the Gateway Ballroom of the Howard Johnson's in Newton Corner at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsor of the event is AMIC, Association for Mentally-Ill Children. All proceeds will be used to develop specialized programs for children with emotional problems, especially children who are autistic.

Exclusive editions of graphics, oils and watercolors by famous artists, such as Chagall, Dali and Taubert, will be included. Prices will range from $25 up. Japanese art will also be show.

There will be free door prizes, free parking and refreshments. Donation of $2 will be requested at the door.

# Evangelical Baptist Palm Sunday events

Palm Sunday services will be held Sunday, April 3, at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., off Rt. 16, Newton.

Rev. John S. Viall, pastor, will bring a special Palm Sunday message at 10:30 a.m. and there will be appropriate music rendered by the Sanctuary Choir and soloists, Etta May Randle of Waltham, and Dorothy Gott of Newton, as well as the Youth Choir. A special Palm Sunday talk will be presented to the children by Pastor Viall. At the close of the service, palms will be distributed to everyone in attendance.

At 3:30 p.m., all are cordially invited to attend a Baptismal Service where many will receive the Ordinance of Baptism with the pastor. There will be special music with Marguerite Stiles at the organ.

A 7 p.m., special service will be held with the showing of the film entitled, "The Rapture." It is free to all.

# Baptist women to meet Mon.

The Woman's Union of First Baptist Church in Newton, corner of Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre, will hold its monthly meeting in the Fannie Everts Room Monday, April 4, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Richard Ogrean will conduct the business meeting.

Mrs. Gam Shae will speak on "Christian Missions Today."

Following the meeting, luncheon will be served by Deborah Circle.

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# One man's fight to save birds of prey

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (UPI) – "That's Iago. He's another gunshot case."

Walt Crawford pushed his finger through the wire-mesh screen on the door and began talking softly to the majestic bald eagle.

"The problem with him is he thinks he still can fly," Crawford said. "He jumps off that perch and goes pflaat."

Then Crawford pointed to a barred owl sitting solemnly in a corner.

"This is Iggy. He was shot six times — twice in the leg, twice in the wings and twice in the chest. Owls are easy targets; they don't move."

Crawford walked across the straw-covered floor, snapped open a lock and entered a third room. A great horned owl startled by the intruders hissed and ruffled its feathers

"Easy, Samson, Easy." The bird relaxed and rotated its head toward the voice.

"As long as I'm between him and you, it's all right," Crawford said. "The birds become very antagonistic toward people because of what people have done to them. They have an animosity toward man after they've been busted with a shotgun."

Crawford was taking a visitor on a tour of two dilapidated, frame buildings at the Tyson Research Center — 2,000 wooded, hilly acres 20 miles west of St. Louis. Most of the tract was given to Washington University for a research center by the federal government, which used the land as an ammunition dump in World War II.

Concrete bunkers still dot the valleys but the land now is an oasis set aside for study and preservation of wildlife.

Crawford, 32, is a St. Louis University student studying birds of prey for his doctorate. Washington University has allowed him to use the two buildings.

"This isn't exactly a first-class operation," Crawford said. "I finance the work myself. On the weekends, I grab my friends and drag them out here and we mend the roofs. (Watch the floor here.) But it's very quiet. There's not a lot of interference with the animals. It's perfect for me."

The tour would have been depressing if not for Crawford's work. Left alone in the wild, the injured birds surely would have died. Now they are mended and eating and perhaps will produce offspring to be released into the forests.

"There are a lot of problems in breeding birds of prey, even physiologically sound specimens," he said. "We're hoping with the use of artificial insemination, and a little bit of luck, we might be able to breed some of these birds.

"We had a couple of pairs lay eggs last year. This year, I think we can pull it off. The young will be trained to hunt and turned back into the wild. That way we're realizing a resource from a bird that would have been destroyed. What we get is strictly a bonus."

Federal and state conservation officials have aided Jenkins in his project. Interior Department workers in Texas recently shipped Jenkins a wounded golden eagle which was "irreleasable."

Crawford is especially proud of a pioneering effort to equip birds with artificial legs. Using an elbow-shaped piece of plastic, Crawford said, the operation cost $5, including anesthetic and pencillin shots.

"Right now I've got 20 birds," Crawford said. "I've got one that hit a high-tension wire, three that were struck by autos and, let's see, one, two, three, four, five six, seven — seven gunshot cases.

"It's a misconception that's been going on for generations. The old chicken-hawk concept — every hawk's a bad hawk. If you find a hawk that is taking chickens, in other words, not taking it's normal prey, it's because man has changed the habitat in that area and altered its food supply.

"It's not the hunters that do it; it's the people who shoot indiscriminately. I wish I knew why they do it If I had the answer to that ."


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# International Week at Wellesley College

An International Week, designed by students at Wellesley College, will be held on campus April 4-10.

The week-long program will include seminars, cultural workshops, a folk-dancing workshop, films, lectures, Latin and Jamaican bands and international foods.

A highlight of the week will be a series of day-long seminars April 4 on women in the economy to which women from 16 countries have been invited to speak. Participants in the seminars are sponsored by the Instiiturte of International Education and represent Europen, Asian, South American, Middle Eastern and Scandinavian countries. Wellesley's President Barbara W. Newell, an economist, will also take part in the April 4 program.

Professor Elaine Hagopian of the Sociology Dept. at Simmons College, will deliver a lecture on minority participation in a national and international context April 5 at 8 p.m.

Professor of Sociology Ernest Wampa of Brandeis will speak on the value of a United States education for foreign students on April 10 at 4 p.m. in Slater International Center.

The public is invited. For more information contact 235-0320, ext. 688.

# Pine Manor open house for women resuming study

The opportunities, responsibilities and stumbling blocks faced by all adult women retrning to college or beginning college careers will be explored at an open house sponsored by the Open Colleqe at Pine Manor Junior College.

Open College is Pine Manor's program of part-time, continuing education.

The open house will be held Wednesday, April 6, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Women considering beginning or resuming their college educations are invited to attend. The open house will be held in the Founder's Room of the administration building at 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill.

Open house participants will be able to examine the possibilities for credit study at the college, including requirements for the associate in arts degree, transfer credit, financial aid, internships the new bachelor of arts programs.

The film "Back to School", Back to Work" will be shown and Ellen Wallach, career development consultant, will lead a discussion following it.

**Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Chiel will host the next meeting of Sisterhood Temple Emanuel in the community hall on Ward Street April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Bernard Pucker (pictured) of the Pucker-Safrai Gallery in Boston. His subject will be "Aspects of the Modern Jewish Experience," and will feature works of four Israeli artists, David Sharir, Rina Rotholz, Shraga Weill and Sameul Bak. Renee Glazier is in charge of the event. Passover refreshments will be served. Call Bobbie Cohen, 332-2749, to make reservations.**

# Aquarium offers luncheons on fish, seals and fashions

The New England Aquarium board of associates will present a series of three "Seafare" luncheons this spring presenting the inside story on fish, seals and fashion in programs designed to entertain as well as inform.

The Seafare luncheon series will be held April 13, April 27 and May 11.

On Wednesday, April 13, the feature will be "A Journey from Bimini: A Fish's Story," wilth guest speaker Lou Garibaldi, curator of the Aquarium.

Wednesday, April 27, Dr. Joseph Geraci of the University of Guelph and consulting verterinarian to the Aquarium, will speak on "Operation Orphan: Saving Seal Pups."

The final in the series Wednesday, May 11, will feature "Fashions for Fun," presented by L.L. Bean Inc. of Freeport, Me.

Series tickets may be purchased for $25 for Aquarium members and $30 for non-members. Tickets to individual luncheons, if available, will be offered after April 1.

The Aquarium Associates are volunteers who help the Aquarium achieve its goal of providing knowledge of the "world of water."

For more information about Seafare or for reservations, call 742-8830, ext. 36.

## 'Picnic at Pops' benefits BSO

The 93rd season of the Boston Pops will open Tuesday, May 3, with the Junior Council of the Boston Symphony"s third annual "Picnic at Pops" for the benefit of the BSO.

Decorations will have a French theme and plans are being made to transform Symphony Hall into a French cafe with touches of blue and white gingham and red flowers against white tablecloths.

Doors will pen at 5:30 p.m. for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. while the Righteous Jazz Band plays on stage.

Following the dinner there will be a plant auction. The concert with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, will begin at 8 p.m.

The first floor is sold out. First balcony tickets are $15 and second balcony tickets are $12.50.

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# Territory of Torah will be discussed by temples

Emanuel Maier will be the featured speaker on April 5 at 9:15 p.m. for the Combined Adult Education program of the Newton temples to be held at Temple Reyim.

His topic "Torah as Movable Territory" will deal with the consequences for the Jewish people when real territory, rather than mystic ties to Torah, was considered the more durable basis for their existence.

Maier is chairman of the Department of Earth Sciences and Geography at Bridgewater State College and has taught and written extensively on physical and political aspects of geography.

At 8 p.m. preceding the lecture there will be a variety of classes open to participants in the program. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

The public is cordially invited to participate in the series. For further information call Temple Reyim, 527-2410.

## Chruchwomen meet April 1 in Auburndale

Church Women United in Newton will meet Friday, April 1, at 9:30 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St., Auburndale, to celebrate Community Concerns Days.

The speaker will be Marianna Cannon, who will talk about hospital community services. For the last year and a half, Mrs. Cannon has been a child's psychiatric nurse clinician at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Her work centers around the psychiatric emergency inpatient program for children.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Child care will be provided.

Hostesses are Ann Rondina and Betty Gradone.

Mrs. Lemont Kier is the chairwoman.

## *Girl Scout cookie sales top 10,000*

Nancy Grissom, neighborhood cookie chairwoman for Newton, reported that a total of 10,080 boxes of cookies were sold here by 194 junior and cadette scouts.

Record sales were made by Junior Troop No. 620 with 1332 boxes. Their troop was chaired by Barbara Kinsella. Troop leader is Charlotte Wedekind.

Cadette Troop No. 596 made the most sales for Newton cadettes with 396. The troop leader is Ruth Neiberg.

Cadette Troop No. 540, led by Beverly Dansey, came close with 336 boxes sold. Helen Long was coordinating sales.

The cookies are now being delivered.

## Rummage sale at St. Mary's

Doors of the parish hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, will open at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 2, for the annual spring rummage sale.

Parish workers are assembling clothing, toys, jewelry' household items, books and attic treasures which will be on sale until noon.

Any unsold, suitable articles will be donated to Church World Service. Donors may phone chairman, Mrs. Richard Campbell, at 235-6684, or the church, 527-4769, for pickup information.

# Around Newton

**Lecture**
The Geoffrey Godsell World Affairs Lecture for April at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, will be held April 1 instead of the ususal second Friday of the month because it will be Good Friday. Friday, May 13, is the date for the make-up session for the snowed-out January lecture. Lecutres are open to the public and begin at 10 a.m.

**Learning**
Crafts courses start April 2 at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Offered: weaving, weaving for children (8-12 years), calligraphy, quiltmaking, life drawing, stained glass, silk screening, printmaking, basketry, framing. Brochure available. Call 965-5474.

**Reunion**
The Jeremiah E. Burke High School of Dorchester - is looking for Class of 1957 20th reunion committee classmates. The reunion will be held June 10 at the 57 Restaurant, Stuart St., Boston. Call 566-4833.

**Nursery School**
Temple Shalom Nursery School is now taking applications for its summer program, to run from the end of June through July, 9 a.m. to noon. Linda Hite is the head teacher. Call Sue Levine at 527-5947 for informatin.

**Yoga**
Alice Christensen Rankin, guru of light of Yoga Society, will speak on "Yoga, the Ultimate Excitement," to open a seminar sponsored by Interface, 63 Chapel St., Newton, Friday, April 1, at 7 p.m. Call 965-4491 for information. Admission is $4.

**Widows**
Joyce Callas, one of the founders of Newton Widow-to-Widowed, will be one of the guest speakers on Womankind on Channel 7 Sunday, April 3, at noon. The program will be repeated Friday, April 8, at 6:20 p.m.

**Garden Club**
Temple Shalom Garden Club is holding a meeting, "Grow Your Own Vegetables," with farmer Joe Sabbath Thursday , March 31, 8 p.m., in the youth room of Temple Shalom. Refreshments. Guest fee is $1.

**TOPS**
Weekly meetings of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Non-profit organization. Call Maria at 969-3535 after 5 p.m.

**Project Re-entry**
The Career and Vocational Advisory Service of Civic Center and Clearing House Inc. invites inquiries about Project Re-entry, a program designed to offer women an opportunity to explore and expand career options. Open house Monday, April 4, and Monday, April 18, at 14 Beacon St., Boston.

**Garage Sale**
The Countryside School PTA garage sale will be held at the school Saturday, May 14. Donations of new and used articles are needed. Call 965-2333 or 332-1258 for pickup of items. No used clothing.

**Volunteers**
Volunteers are needed for movement thearapy class for multiply-handicapped children Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m., Countryside School. Supervision by trained therapists. Experience not necessary. Call Lucie Chansky, 244-7310.

**Monty Meeting**
Carole Bull of Newton Centre invites all women office workers living and working in Newton to the April general meeting of 9 to 5, Boston's organization for women office workers, Monday, April 4, 5:45 p.m., at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston.

**Showcase**
The Weston Dog Training Club will hold its annual K-9 Showcase at the Natick Armory Sunday, April 3, at 11 a.m. Local participants: Mrs. Marsh Morrill and Marcia Pryor of Newton Centre.

**Newtonville Women**
The Newtonville Woman's Club will meet Monday, April 4, at 1 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church on Lowell Avenue. Following the meeting, the club will present Mae Whalen Taylor who will discuss "The Best in Fiction, Biography, Humor and Travel."

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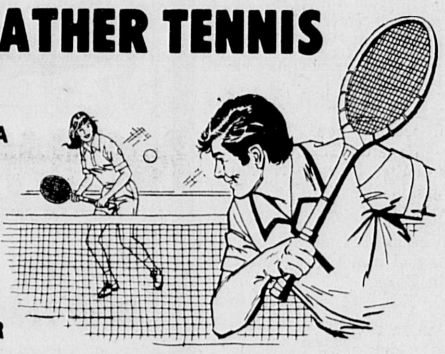

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2. Contest will be held April 18 through April 29, 1977 (excluding April 23) at Watertown Mall
3. Submit your snapshots — 3 x 5 or smaller by mail to.
Watertown Mall, 550 Arsenal Street, Watertown, Mass. 02172 or Claudia Handwerker, 17 Pine Knoll Road, Lexington, Mass. 02173
Snapshots will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
4. Please write the child's name, age, and address on reverse side of snapshot.
5. Snapshots will be accepted from April 1 through April 15, 1977.
6. Each vote is $ .25. The baby receiving the most votes will be the winner of a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. The one with the next largest amount of votes will win a $25 U.S. Savings Bond.
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# Sea level band grew out of jam sessions

Of the various musical aggregations that rose from the ashes of the sundered Allman Brothers Band, the most promising to emerge thus far is an eclectic quartet called Sea Level.

Consisting of three parts ex-Allmans (Chuck Leavell, keyboards; Jai Johanny Johanson, drums; Lamar Williams, bass) and one part more or less unknown (Jimmy Nalls on guitar), Sea Level has been formally "together" for only a few months.

But in that short time, the band has established the kind of rapport and collective identity that would take lesser, or less experienced, musicians years to equal.

Leavell, who writes most of the band's material and plays keyboards with a fine delicacy as well as singing lead, says Sea Level grew out of a series of informal jam sessions, before the Allmans' breakup.

"We didn't sit down and try to map out the band or anything," he says. "We just used to get together with these jams, Jai and Lamar and myself, just the three of us. Just a little thing going as a trio.

"So we had the basis — and when we got Jimmy, he added what he had to offer, and we went out on the road, and everything changed it a little bit. Every song started out as a jam and evolved over a period of time."

The results of that time-lapse evolution can be heard on the group's first album, "Sea Level" (Capricorn CP-0178), a collection that showcases an impressive arsenal of musical firepower, ranging from funky rock to the nether reaches of fusion jazz.

Certain to delight most of the Allman Brothers' former followers as few of the Allmans' more recent efforts have, Sea Level's debut should also establish the band as a new source of badly needed creative adrenaline for rock 'n' roll. The members of Sea Level are boundary-stretchers.

"We have had a bit of an identity crisis, of course," admits Leavell, "with everybody focusing on the fact that there are three ex-Allman Brothers. But it hasn't really been that much of a problem. Some people come to our shows expecting to hear the old sound, but I think they're pleasantly surprised."

Except for Johanson's tight and complex percussion and a kind of melodic mood that sometimes emerges during extended keyboard and guitar solos, there is surprisingly little of the "old sound" in Sea Level.

Densely structured guitar harmony was critical to that Allman sound and with only one guitarist, Sea Level has cut itself off from those particular roots. It's probably all to the good; those incredible Duane Allman-Dicky Betts licks are better remembered than copied.

Leavell says the band's all-encompassing direction — if such a term is not too much of a paradox — is defined in its name.

"See, you have all these different elements — the mountains and the plains and the creeks and the rivers — and they all flow to one point, where it all meets and comes together. At sea level. So that's what we're trying to do."

It's likely neither Leavell and company nor any other musicians will ever actually achieve such a Nirvana. But they will certainly make some fine music trying.

## Computers help save birds of prey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The encroachment of civilization often is blamed for the loss of wildlife. Now, the computer is being put to work to help preserve the bald eagle, the nation's living but endangered symbol.

The National Wildlife Federation's expert on bald eagles, Jeffrey Lincer, has the job of establishing a national information service on the bald eagle and other birds of prey.

The center will collect and classify data, encourage research, operate educational programs and give rewards for information leading to the conviction of people who shoot eagles.

The Exxon Corp. provided $85,000 in seed money for an NWF "bald eagle data bank," and Lincer, 33, of Sarasota, Fla., was chosen to run the information clearing house.

"I've been involved with birds of prey for about a decade now," Lincer said in an interview. His interest began in forestry college in Syracuse, N.Y., when he got involved in a pioneering study of pesticides and the reproduction of predator birds that are at the top of the food chain.

Once it gets going, the center will have:

— A computerized referral system "so when somebody calls in and asks, 'Who's working on bald eagles in Arizona?' we can tell them." Ads are being put in wildlife journals requesting information and student interns will search libraries for reference sources.

— Movies: A film called "We Can Save the Eagle" is being produced and the center also will publish a newsletter.

— Rewards: The center will administer a program established in the early 1970s by the federation in response to eagle killings.

"We offer a $500 reward for anybody that provides critical information that leads to the arrest and conviction of persons shooting a bald eagle. We've given about half a dozen so far," said Lincer.

"This year has been a pretty bad year for bald eagles," he added. "They've been the victim of a number of shootings. Then there have been a number of other bald or golden eagles caught in predator traps."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is in final stages of proposing to formally list as endangered all bald eagles in the lower 48 states, except those in the Northwest and Great Lakes States which would be listed as "threatened."

About 3,000 bald eagles live in the lower 48 states, and many more thrive in Alaska where the population is not considered endangered. So why all the fuss about them?

"It's the national bird," said Lincer.

"We're at a point now where interest is high and there seems to be a willingness on the part of the public to make a longterm commitment to bald eagles and other birds of prey."

Eagles have five major breeding areas in the lower 48 states: in the Northwest; the Great Lakes states of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin; Maine; the Chesapeake Bay region and Florida. They are in trouble in areas like Maine where "they are still suffering the affects of pesticides," Lincer said. In Florida, where the largest number of breeding pairs exist outside Alaska, development is rapidly destroying their habitat.


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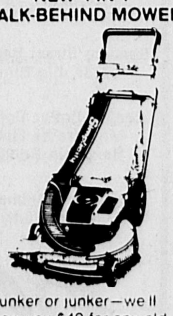


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BEEF LOIN - STEAK Porterhouse FROM HEAVY WESTERN BEEF $1.99 lb.
A&P MEAT OR Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
MAID RITE Veal Steaks PLAIN, BREADED, PEPPER TOPPED 99¢ 1-lb. pkg.
OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR MEAT Sliced Bologna 8 oz. pkg. 69¢
GEM MISS FANCY SHANKLESS Pork Shoulders LEAN ARM PORK PICNIC 89¢ lb. WATER ADDED

A&P SAVE 20¢
IN OIL - CHUNK LIGHT Geisha Tuna 6½ oz. can 49¢
A&P SAVE 34¢
QUARTERS OR SOLID Nutley Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 9¢ WITH COUPON BELOW
A&P SAVE 21¢
A&P - 100% FLORIDA Orange Juice 6 oz. can (frozen) 9¢ WITH COUPON BELOW
A&P SAVE 41¢
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REGULAR OR SUPER Tampax 40 ct. pkg. $1.55
REGULAR - UNSCENTED DEODORANT Secret 1 fl. oz. cont. 38¢
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ALL PURPOSE Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 69¢
CREME FILLED COOKIES Nabisco Oreos 15 oz. pkg. 69¢
A&P DINNER Mac & Cheese 4 7¼ oz. pkgs. $1
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SAVE 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF OUR FRESH Easter Candy AP-2 602 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID MARCH 27-APRIL 2, 1977 A&P WITH $7 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL

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# 'Prayer Week' observed

This week signs say, "Put Prayer Back in the Home," will be seen across Massachusetts as residents observe Prayer Crusade Week March 28 through April 4.

Several Newton women have been participating through the Massachusetts Mothers Committee in preparation for this week, to be observed throughout the country.

Spiritual life chairwoman of the Mass. Mothers Committee is Mrs. Edgar G. Canty Jr. of Newton Centre. Mrs. James Shaw of Newton Centre is state president of the group.

Members of the spiritual life committee include: Mrs. William Melville of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Edward Kiley, Mrs. David Kelley and Mrs. Henry Barry, all of Newton Centre.

Gov. Michael Dukakis signs a proclamation declaring March 28-April 4 Prayer Crusade Week in Massachusetts. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Mothers Committee, each state is assigned a week by the American Mothers Committee and spends the week concentrating on prayer for the family in the United States and for local, state and national leaders. Pictured (from left): are Mrs. David Kelley, Mrs. Edward Kiley, Mrs. Henry Barry, Mrs. Edgar J. Canty Jr., chairwoman of the spiritual life committee.

## Hypnosis talk at Carr School

On Wednesday evening, April 6, 1977 at 7:30 p.m., the Carr Community School program will present an informal lecture and discussion on Hypnosis.

Subjects to be discussed will be weight control, smoking, motivation, memory, concentration and self-improvement in general.

Barrett S. Jones, member of the International Society for Professional Hypnosis, will host the evening. Everyone is welcome and there is no registration fee.

Carr School is at 225 Nevada St., Newtonville. For further information contact Carole Martin at 332-7699.

## N-W School of Nursing plans open house

If you're thinking about becoming a nurse, spend an afternoon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The hospital's School of Nursing is holding its last open house of this academic year Thursday, April 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Allen Riddle Hall.

Held for 1978 freshmen as well as this year's incoming class, the open house will feature a tour of the school and the hospital facilities and a slide presentation.

Nursing counselors, faculty members and students will be available to answer questions. For further information, contact the School of Nursing, 964-2800, ext. 347.

## Carol Altomare given award by United Way

Carol Altomare of 9 Chesley Ave., Newtonville, has received the Patriot Award from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for her efforts in the 1976 United Way Campaign, which raised a record $17 million.

The Patriot Award is given to community chairpersons who achieve an increase of 17 percent above last year's campaign result.

Ms. Altomare is a senior loan clerk at the School Street Boston office of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. She was community chairperson for the Winthrop Square District in the campaign.

# Aging focus of education day for women at Hebrew Center

"A Day of Education for Women" will be held at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged on Wednesday, April 6, Shirley Lerner, president of the women's auxiliary, announced this week.

Sylvia Sheinkopf, school psychologist and educator, will have the special program focus on "Aging—What's Ahead for Women?" The day is part of the auxiliary's ongoing program aimed at in-depth understanding of issues facing modern women in the years ahead.

Guest speakers will be Susan Dibner, sociologist; and Andrew Dibner, psychologist, Boston University. Both have been involved in the clinical as well as research aspects of the aging process.

Guests will be able to participate in small discussion groups following the presentation by the guest speakers.

Other discussion leaders, in addition to the Dibners, will be: Edna-Ann Katz, practicing social worker; Janet K. Kurtz, scocial worker, St. Elizabeth Hospital; and Frances Portnoy, Newton Health Dept.

Topics to be discussed are: personality changes in the aged, attitudes toward our own aging, alternative living arrangements for the elderly, role changes for women in the middle years and being a parent to our children and our parents.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration and coffee and the program will start at 10 a.m. Following the discussion, a Passover luncheon will be served. Reservations can be made by calling 325-0040.

Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehalbilitation Center for the Aged planning "Day of Education for Women," April 6, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pictured (from left): Sylvia Sheinkopf, chairwoman; guest speakers Susan and Andrew Dibner; and Mrs. Ernest Kaswell, Waban, publicity.

# Hoarseness, neck ills checked at clinics

If you are persistently hoarse, have mouth, throat or neck lumps or sores which don't heal, or had radiation treatment of the head or neck in childhood, two free screening clinics for Newton and Wellesley residents in April are specially recommended for you.

Information in the March issue of the Newton-Wellesley Quarterly indicating the first screening would be held at Newton— Wellesley Hospital and the second at Nonantum Multi-Service Center is inaccurate.

The correct dates and places are: Tuesday, April 12, from 7-9 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., and Tuesday, April 19, from 7-9 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St.

Appointments are required for both clinics and can be made by calling the Newton Health Department at 244-4700, ext. 241.

Several environmental factors are important causes of oral cancers, especially cigarette smoking, chewing tobacco, and drinking alcohol, and excessive sunlight is a factor in lip cancer.

In addition, the risk increases with poor oral hygiene and lack of dental care.

Sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley unit of the American Cancer Society, the Newton Health Department, and Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the clinics will be staffed by hospital physicians and nurses from both the hospital and the Newton Health Department.

# Project Bread hopes walkers will raise $150,000 on May 1

Walkers from Newton will join in the eighth annual Greater Boston Walk for Hunger Sunday, May 1.

Larry Meyer of Newton, director of Project Bread, the ecumenical organization that sponsors the walk, announced that this year's goal is $150,000, highest in the history of the Walk.

"Last year 3,000 walkers raised $135,000 for 17 local and three overseas projects. Needs are even greater this year," Meyer said.

Gathering on the Boston Common at 8 a.m. on May 1, walkers will cover a 20-mile course through Back Bay and Brookoine to Newton and back through Watertown and Cambridge along the Charles River. Each walker will have pledges from sponsors for each mile walked.

Besides Director Meyer who is coordinating the walk, other Newton residents on the board of this year's walk are Phyllis Doyle and Vincent Stanton, both of the Paulist Center, and Carmen Necheles, director of bilingual education for the Boston schools.

This year's walk proceeds will assist people in downtown Boston, the South End, Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Cambridge, Somerville, and Medford. Funds will travel overseas to Upper Volta and the Cameroun in Africa, to Chile, and to Calcutta, India.

"People who are interested in walking, sponsoring or helping with the Walk can contact the Project Bread office, 227-2884," Meyer said.

Most of the projects that the walk funds give food directly to people in need. In the South End, the Pine Street Inn serves 750 meals a day to homeless men; Rosie's Place helps women with food and clothing; and Haley House provides breakfasts and lunches six days a week to homeless men.

Besides many other projects in Greater Boston, Walk funds also support Network, an organization for legislative education based in Washington, concerned specifically with poverty and hunger legislation.

Abroad, walk funds help the American Friends Service Committee coordinate agricultural development among the Araucanos, a poor native Chilean people.

In Africa they support OXFAM-America, working in Gorom Gorom Upper Volta, a region afflicted by the Sahel drought, and Sister of Holy Union, working on rural development in Moloundou, Cameroun.

Finally, in Calcutta, walk monies help Mother Teresa in her efforts to take lepers, orphans and the terminally ill off the streets and help them through schools, feeding centers and shelters.

**INFORMATION CENTER**

**Keep up with Center by getting on our mailing list. Send $5.00 to Center, 105 Madiosn Ave., Newtonville 02160. Center. It could be the start of something big.**

# Red Cross gives lively youth programs

Two programs of the American National Red Cross are providing young people with "a piece of the action" every day — youth service programs and safety programs.

Youth service programs help youngsters develop skills to give worthwhile service.

They gain knowledge and understanding of the community, awareness of the needs of others, and the importance of the volunteer experience — doing for others without expectation of pay.

Very often YSP will collaborate with other Red Cross programs or services to produce specialized materials, activities or courses appropriate for young children and-or teenagers. Such a collaboration with safety programs, for example has produced the "Health and Safety Course for Primary Grades."

Youth volunteers often take courses in first aid, water safety and small craft safety.

Many volunteer as aides or instructor aides in these three safety areas, and serve on first aid teams and as participants in safety demonstrations.

They acquire skills and knowledge so that they may act swiftly and competently in an emergency.

The training can mean the difference between life and death in the proper performance of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Another aspect of Red Cross safety training which is impossible to measure, but is just as important, is the impact which training and preparation have on a person's resolve. If one is confident, if one is prepared to act, he or she will act.

For further information about programs offered, contact the Newton Chapter at 527-6000.

## North High faculty to hear speech specialist

Bernadette MacPherson, associate professor of speech and communication studies at Emerson College, will speak to the faculty of Newton North High School on April 5, Ms. MacPherson will discuss "Communication and the Classroom Teacher."

An authority on nonverbal communication and body language, Ms. MacPherson was a consultant to the Boston Globe for the Carter— Ford debates last year. In addition, she has acted as consultant to the New England Bar Association; Harvard University Public Health Service; Frank Hall and Co. of Massachusetts; and the Belmont school system.

Ms. MacPherson, who is also a professor of homeletics at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, received a Bachelor of Literary Interpretation and Master of Science in speech from Emerson College.

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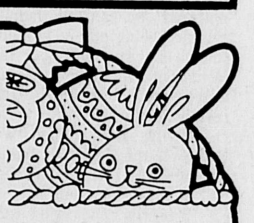
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Pink Bunny Puppet, clutching a carrot.
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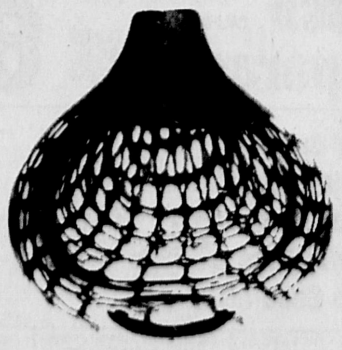
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# Sailplanes are fun and can save you money

BRYAN, Ohio (UPI) — Trailblazing went out when the country was settled, or so Richard Schreder thought.

But a few years ago, in the annual Smirnoff Sailplane Derby, he was forced to do some trailblazing to get out of the mountains.

Schreder, who has been active in soaring since 1954, and five other pilots were competing in the Los Angeles to Washington 12-day task.

Their planes were long, narrow craft with 50-foot wingspans and butterfly-angled tails and weighed about 500 pounds each.

The soarers were towed aloft by a small fixed-wing plane to an altitude of 2,000 feet and then launched to soar under their own power.

"The first leg from Los Angeles to Las Vegas went fine," he recalled, "but that second leg from Las Vegas to Phoenix created problems."

His wife, Angelike, was following him by car and keeping in radio contact.

"She lost radio contact with me and thought all the time I was in the air," he said. "But actually I was forced to land in the mountains.

"It was very hot and dry and it took me eight hours to walk out," he said, explaining how he trailblazed his way through the mountains and river valleys by marking landmarks so he could find his way back to get the craft.

"On the way out, I found a windmill running and thought I could get water," he said. Luckily he didn't drink any because later he learned "the windmill was at an abandoned gold mine, the water came out at 180 degrees and was loaded with arsenic.

"I finally made contact with my wife in Phoenix. She returned so we could dismantle the craft and truck it to Phoenix," he said. "It was a problem getting back in to get the craft, but we made it in time for the 11 a.m. takeoff the next morning."

In the Smirnoff Derby, the contestants are required to land at, or as close as possible to, a given airport. If they don't make it to that airport, they have to dismantle the craft and have it towed to the next starting point.

Most of Schreder's soaring is done in national competitions organized by soaring clubs. There are about 200 such clubs across the country.

This year he is entered in three divisions — the standard class in June in Ionia, Mich., the 15-meter class early in July in Hobbs, N. Mex., and the open class in Caddo Mills, Tex., in late July.

Each national competition covers a 10-day period and is held at one location. Each day consists of a different triangular task, usually of about 350 miles. Each competitor is timed for his performance and the winner of each task gets 1,000 points.

Schreder has won the national championship three times — 1958, 1960 and 1966.

This year he will probably be soaring in one of the craft he built himself. He is currently working on his 19th.

He makes his sailplanes from fiberglass, aluminum and foam to give them their light weight.

His craft is equipped with retractable gear, two-way radio and oxygen.

This spring he plans to insert two three-and-a-half pound turbo-fan jets, each three-and-ahalf inches in diameter and 22 inches long. These engines will make the craft self-launching.

Schreder, manager of the Williams County Airport, built his first craft in 1927 at the age of 12.

"My first craft was a hang glider," he said. "It was all I could afford."

His interest in soaring began in 1927 when he built that hang glider, but he didn't really get involved in soaring until 1954.

"I didn't realize what improvements have been made until then (1954)," he said. "I learned more about it after the war."

Schreder was a naval aviator in World War II and "flew everything the Navy had."

His popularity as a three-times national champion created a demand for his specially built planes.

"People began to want the same kind of craft that I flew in," he said, explaining how his hobby spawned into a business.

"And with the cost of general aviation going up, people are turning to sailplanes because they are cheaper," he said.

"A sailplane is a high-performance craft and more efficient than general aviation," he added. "And on a good summer day, you can soar from 11 a.m. to dark."

The record, he said, for soaring under your own power is 1,000 miles in 14 hours.

Schreder's building craft for others has led him to producing kits for the do-it-yourself pilot. He supervises one firm at the airport here which turns out sailplane kits for under $6,000 and kits for trailers in which to haul the disassembled craft.

When the craft is disassembled — the wings taken off — it is put in the trailers which resemble horse trailers without windows.

The sailplane kits consist of 15,000 pieces.

"The builder drills holes, does the riveting and most of the work since the Federal Aviation Administration requires a home-built plane to be more than 50 per cent completed by the builder," he said.

"There is a growing demand for the kits because the sport is becoming popular since general aviation craft are becoming more expensive," he said.

These sailplane kits can be made into a craft worth $18,000, he said.

One popular general aviation craft is a Cessna Skyhawk II, a fixed wing four-seat craft. The current price is around $25,010 and with the basic avionics, is $28,865.

Schreder said he sends out kits and parts by United Parcel Service, but "a lot of people come here to pick up their kits."

Schreder has a mechanical engineer's degree from the University of Toledo. His knowledge of building the craft got the attention of Soaring magazine, a publication for sailplane owners and enthusiasts. The magazine published his articles about constructing a sailplane, complete with pictures and illustrations, in six consecutive issues.

Learning to soar and become licensed depends on how active you are in it, he said.

"Sometimes you can solo after 25 flights, and some flights are 10 to 15 minutes long, so you could solo after eight hours," he said. But he was quick to point out that also depends on the ability of the pilot.

"You have to have more time in the air if you plan to carry passengers," he said.

In general aviation, a student could solo after only 10 hours of instruction, and get a license after 40 hours.

Schreder holds several licenses — among which are commercial, single and multi-engine, land-and-sea, instrument and instructor's.

"I don't give instructions, because I just can't find the time," he said. "Even if I had 50 hours in the day, I don't think I could get everything done I want to."

Schreder's love of soaring doesn't stop with his participation and building the kits for the craft and trailers.

He has also designed a toy glider-kite for children ages four and up, his first attempt at trying to get the younger set involved.

The toy he designed, and which must be assembled, is marketed under the name of Cobrajet at Airmate, a second firm at the airport. It is being distributed by Ohio Art here, which has asked him to develop more.

The Cobrajet is a foam craft in a kit. The wing and tail fit into a fuselage, a metal nose balance clip is attached when the toy is flown inside as a glider. That clip is removed and a string attached below the wing to fly it outdoors as a kite.

# New estate-bottled wines go on sale

WINDSOR, Calif. (UPI) — A vineyard here has just released its first line of estate-bottled wines, a 1974 chardonnay, a 1973 zinfandel, a 1975 johannisberg riesling and a 1973 pinot noir.

Winemaster Rod Strong said they will be available in very limited quantities to restaurants and package stores in major markets throughout the United States. They are expected to sell for less than $5 a bottle in most states, Strong said.

Unlike most varietals (wines named for their predominant variety of grapes), the estate bottlings each contain 100 per cent of the named grape.

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- Franco-American Spaghetti-O's 3 14¾-oz Cans 69c
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- Calo Dog Food 3 26-oz. Cans 99c
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- Fresh, Breakfast Link **SAUSAGE** 3-lb. pkg. 89¢ lb.
- Rothmund Kielbasa 1.19
- Hillshire Smoked Sausage lb 1.39
- Rothmund Fresh Sausage Meat lb 79c
- Star's Reg. or Beef Franks Skinless 89c
- Fresh Lean Ground Beef (not over 25% fat) lb 99c
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Funny friends

Gail Weaver of Newton brushes off a golden barrel cactus in her exhibit at the New England Spring Garden & Flower Show, which closed Sunday.

# Family Y offers dozens of courses

With the advent of spring comes the new course offerings for youth and adults at the Family YMCA in Newton Corner. This term, starting the first week in April, will offer various courses in the arts, health and recreation' skills and knowledge, and hobby areas. Several new courses are being offered this term and popular classes fill out the selections.

For adults, an evening class in bookbinding is given. This class will show students that it does not take heavy machinery in an industrial plant to make or repair a beloved book. Warren Roberts of Lexington is the instructor.

Then you can title your masterpiece with calligraphy taught by Lynn Carbone of Watertown.

For those thinking of updating their dance steps, there will be a course in disco conducted by Iris Rivan, the Y's belly-dancing teacher, in conjunction with Jerry Skye, both of Boston.

There will be a career planning workshop for those out of work, under-employed, or those contemplating going into a different work situation. This four-time two-hour program is under direction of Dr. Ron Nappi.

Classes in conversational Spanish and German will be offered mornings and evenings, taught by Marie Dutton and Marian Sunstein of Newton.

David Grabau, formerly of Newton, is offering an experiment of expanding consciousness through the use of past and present musical themes.

Other classes that are expanding include the sewing workshop of Mary Bonica to an afternoon session. Cooking classes include Chinese Cooking with Lena Tung, Mid-Eastern Cooking with Mona Dabbah, and Marilyn Finger's World of Cooking and Cooking Beyond the Ordinary.

Because of the great educational success and advancement of CBers towards licensed operators, the Family YMCA in conjunction with the Middlesex Ham Radio Operators Club will again offer the Novice Licence instruction under the direction of Bob Novak, education chairman of the Middlesex Ham Radio Club.

The regular classes in the popular fields will continue to be offered. Among them are art workshop, Navajo weaving, macrame, pottery; in Health and Recreation (yoga, contract bridge, dancing); in Skills and Knowledge (guitar I & II, and organ playing).

Various youth classes will again be offered to members and nonmembers. Popular classes include ballet, tap dancing, creative dance for elementary and preschoolers, photography, and pottery.

A serious new class being offered by the Youth Division this term is remedial reading instruction. Taught by Judith Magidson, M.Ed. of Newton, this class is a fun-type approach to giving those with reading problems a chance to discover reading is fun. Not taught like a school-class, but rather given with special attention, games, projects, and the like, these classes (for youth grades one through high school) are offered on a twice-a-week basis at various times throughout the week.

Classes offered in physical education will be varied and exciting for all ages and will start the week of April 4 and last for 10 weeks.

The following courses are being offered: preschool (ages 3-7) swim and gym classes; youth (8-17) swim classes, gymnastics, after-school sports, judo, tennis, junior lifesaving, and other special events for youngsters age 11 and up.

C. William Kelley is the associate executive director for physical education.

Leo Spielberg and Tony Leone, certified YMCA instructors, will be teaching a 30-hour class in SCUBA diving beginning April 4.

All equipment is provided for the pool sessions at the Y, although the required supervised ocean dive at the end of the course will require individual renting of equipment and will be in addition to the course fee.

Class registration for all of the above may be done in person at the Family YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner. If there are any questions, the association is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or you can call 244-6050.

# Gowdy to be honored at B'nai B'rith dinner

The New England Region B'nai B'rith will honor Curt Gowdy, NBC-TV sportscaster, at its first annual National Sportcaster— Humanitarian Award Dinner at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Thursday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m.

Jerry Levin of Brookline, program chairman, said this week that many of Curt's personal friends from the sports world and business associates are being invited and are expected to attend.

In conjunction with the dinner, there will be a souvenir program book published, with all proceeds going to B'nai B'rith Youth Services. Norton Shapiro and Steve Shapiro are cochairmen of the committee.

Tickets may be purchased individually or by table of ten. Reservation cochairman Sid Grossman (332-6168) of Newton notes that seating is limited and purchases should be made early.


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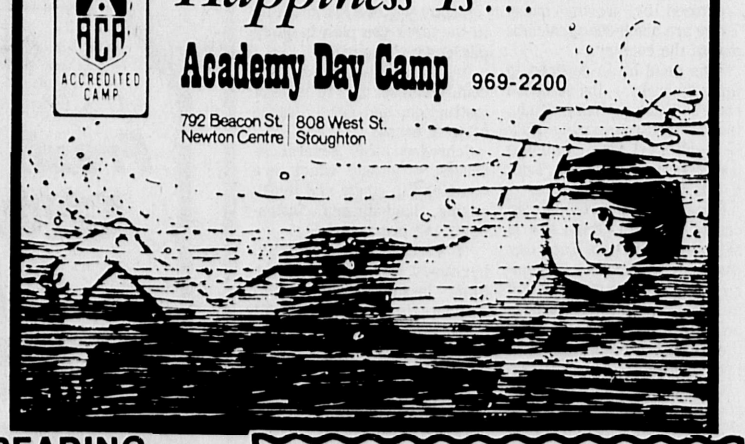

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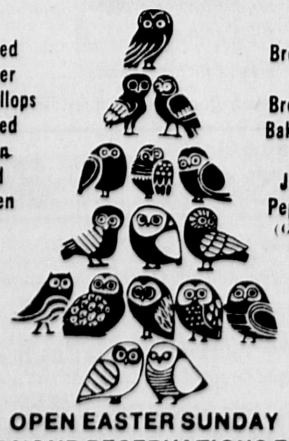

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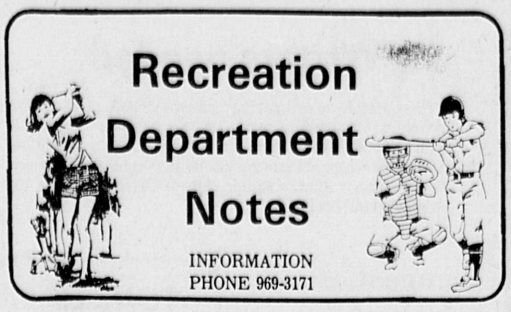



**Garden Land Available**

Even though there is still some snow on the ground, the Newton Recreation zdepartment has been notified by the State Agricultural Department that the Metropolitan District Commission is going to make available to Newton citizens, land owned by the M.D.C. at Ellis Street and Route 9, Newton Upper Falls, for garden plots this summer. Those interested should contact Susan Redlich, at 727-6433 for details.

**American "A" Basketball**

The American "A" Basketball League Championship for 1976-77 was won by Rogan's Sporting Goods. Rogan's took two out of three in an exciting final series. The champs took the first game 73 to 65, while Yellow Cab tied the series with a 59-46 win in the second. Rogan's clinched the title by winning 56-55 in an overtime thriller.

Outstanding players for Coach Perley Bryant's champs were, Bill Pecunis, Jack Killcullen and Bill Ulrich. Yellow Cab was coached by Dick Johnston. Starring for the runner-ups were Ed Beckler, Ron Wilson, Bernie Hantregger and Chuck Pendergast. The "B" and "C" Leagues are still involved in playoff competition.

**Softball Leagues**

All slots have been filled in the rosters of the Recreation Department's 36 team Softball League for the coming season. Play will begin the week of May 2nd. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. There will be two games at Albermarle and one each at Cabot, Warren, Hawthorn, Victory, Weeks and Cold Spring. There are ten teams each in A and B Divisions and eight in C and D Divisions.

**Decorative Embroidery**

Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring two sessions of Decorative Embroidery instruction at the Davis School in West Newton, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, April 4th and 11th. Those who attend should bring their own articles of clothing or fabric to decorate. The registration fee is $2.00, and there is a $1.00 charge for materials. Classes are limited to 15. For further information, call Arts in the Parks at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171.

**Newton North High Easter Sunday Schedule**

The schedule of Newton Recreation Department programs at Newton North High for Easter Sunday, April 10th is: Pool hours are 1 to 3:05 p.m. Swim Lessons; 3:15 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Family Swim; 5:30 tp 7:25 p.m. Special Needs Swim; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim.

The Exhibition Gym will be open for Basketball from 2 to 4:45 p.m. and 7 to 9:45 p.m. The SOA (Simulated Outdoor Area) will be open for Tennis from 1 to 7 p.m.; Jogging 7 to 8 p.m. and Volleyball 8 to 9:45 p.m.

**Lassie League**

A Lassie League Clinic and Manager's meeting will be held at Newton North High Tuesday, April 19th at 6:30 p.m. The Lassie Softball League, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department is for 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls. Any Newton girl who will be 12 years old, but not over 15 by June 1, 1977 is eligible. Individuals, coaches or sponsors interested in the League should call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

**Mini-Bike Owners**

The Mini-bike track in Newton Highlands will open for the season on Saturday, April 9th. The facility, operated by the Newton Recreation Department, is directed by Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola. The tracks are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday and the Mini-bikes are limited to 5 HP or its equivalent.

There is a $5.00 registration fee for each bike, and a $1.00 fee for each additonal rider of that bike. Proper equipment, for both bikes and riders is required. Newton youngsters who wish to ride at the facility may register at the tracks any Saturday it is open.

**High School Girls' Softball**

Any Newton girl of high school age, who would be interested in playing Softball this season, should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171. If there is enough interest the Recreation Department will set up a program.

**Women's Softball**

The Recreation Department's Women's Softball League will begin play early in May with twilight games scheduled for Sundays and Mondays. Interested individuals, teams or sponsors should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171. The League is open to women of all skills from beginner to expert.

**Women's Basketball**

A Woman's Summer Basketball League will play at Cabot Park Tuesdays and Fridays beginning in June. Rosters and regulations for the League for women, 16 and over, will be available after April 18th. Call Fran Towle at 969-3171, or go to the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. The first meeting of the League will be held at the Recreation Department at 7 p.m. on May 18th.

**Recreation I.D. Cards**

Newton residents who get their Recreation I.D. Cards on Wednesday, April 6th or 20th are assured that they will be good for the next year's activity at Newton North High and Newton South High. These cards are required for any local resident who wants to participate in Recreation Department programs at these two schools. Residents should bring proof of residency and the $2.00 fee to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North on either of the above dates between 6 and 9 p.m.

**SPECTACULAR SWIM MEET**

The Newton Recreation Department Swim Team left the 1977 District Championships held in Medford on Saturday, March 26th, with a total of 78 ribbons. The Swim Team emerged through a highly competitive field of swimmers from 5 surrounding towns, with 6 First Place, 4 Seconds, 8 Thirds, 17 Fourths, 8 Fifths, 6 Sixths, 5 Sevenths, 7 Eighths, 5 Ninths, 8 Tenths, 2 Elevenths and 1 Twelfth place ribbons.

Newton left their mark in the League by pulling many upset victories over these towns. The team will continue with four more meets before the close of the season, and look forward to the end of a super swimming season. Congratulations to the 1977 swim team and the Coaches, Joanne Damigella and Tim Cotter.

Those who placed in the 1977 District Championships were:

8 & under 100 yard Medley Relay: 4th Place, Janet Bishop, Nathan Bull, Jimmy Robertson.

9 & 10 Medley Relay: 6th Place, Babe Kelley, Cheryl Hagar, Chrissy Thurmond, Carl Carlowitz.

11 & 12 Medley Relay: 4th Place, Eve Mazzola, Marianne Fay, Leslee Tocci, Ann Bishop.

13 & 14 Medley Relay: 8th Place, Diedre Jordan, Ned Campbell, Philip O'Dowd, Jim Cullison.

15 & over Medley Relay: 3rd Place, Mark Hayden, Joanne Fay, Paul Higgins, Joanna Bonazoli.

9 & 10 25 Yard Freestyle: 5th Place, Carl Carlowitz, 9th Place, Chrissy Thurmond.

11 & 12 50 Yard Freestyle: 10th Place, Ann Bishop.

13 & 14 50 Yard Freestyle: 3rd Place, Sam Lobar, 4th Place, David Samuels.

15 & over 50 Yard Freestyle: 3rd Place, Paul Higgins, 7th

REC. DEPT.—Continued on page 22

**Shoot-Out winners**

Out winners Newton Rec. Dept. archery Shoot-Out winners are, from left: front, Jack Buck, Fred Fogg, Jeff Swett, Andrew Swett, Gregg Lee, Janine Buck; second row, Harold Rosenberg, Jeff Stone, Dave Anderson, Assistant Instructor Bill Deady, Head Instructor Bill Baker, Allison Edwards, Bruce Brinkerhoff, and Ruth Baker.

# South girls gearing for start of track campaign

By JANE WOLFSON

The Newton North High School girls track team will unofficially begin its spring season on April 6th, in a scrimmage meet against Newton South High, and begin the regular season on April 13th against the always awesome Cambridge.

The team's coach, Ms. Inez Dover, has great expectations for the team. "I'm really excited, the girls gook good and I think that we should be able to finish as the Suburban League champs, or at least second." She admits, "We have 67 girls this season, and with only two coaches it's tough teaching such a large number of girls about all the fundamentals of track."

Coach Dover has set up a rugged schedule for the girls (they practice every day after school). The girls work out in squads. There are three squads made up of running, jumping and throwing skills. The running events are the 100 yd. dash, 220 yds., 440 yds., 880 yds., the mile, and the two mile. The jumping skills include the long jump and the high jump. The throwing skills are made up of the shot put, discus, and the javelin.

Ms. Dover has set up different programs for getting into shape for the different groups. Yet all programs are strenuous and take a great deal of time and dedication from the entire track team. There is also a lot of team cooperation, which only serves to add to the team.

The girls' winter indoor track team, also coached by Dover, finished at the five hundred mark with four wins and four losses, which is quite good since this was the girls' first season. Coach Dover said that ¾ of all the girls returned from winter track to spring track. The team captain of the winter team, Mary Jane Williams, had this to say about the girls outdoor team. "The girls are really great and talented and we have a really enthusiastic team."

The girls will have eight meets in all. It looks like a promising season with a great deal of talent. So come root the girls on all season, and watch them run, jump and throw their way to the Surburban League championship.

**First ticket**

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, second from left, buys the first ticket for tomorrow night's benefit basketball game. From left are Sergeant Robert McDonald, team captain, Quinn, Police Wives Association President Nikki Likely, and TV 38's Tom Larson, captain of the media personalities team.

# *Canadiens cop Youth Hockey Intermediate AA championship*

By JOE DOYLE

Bob Lafreniere fired a wrist shot high over Islander goalie Bobby Mazzola for the game winner only 45 seconds from the final buzzer to lead the Canadiens to a 3-2 victory over the Islanders in the deciding game of the best of three championship series Sunday in Newton youth hockey Intermediate AA (13-14 yrs.) action at Fessenden.

The first period began with the Islanders in total control as they had three two on one breaks in the first minute, however they were not able to get off a good shot because of some outstanding defensive play by Canadien Mark Boenisch. Then at the three minute mark of the period Canadien goalie David Atkins was upset at the officials for not stopping play when his net moved, so he moved it more.

Referee Andy Levin immediately tabbed Atkins with a penalty shot for moving the net deliberately. The Islanders picked top scorer Steven Mosca to take the shot. He walked in on goalie Atkins and deked to his backhand. Atkins played the deke perfectly and foiled Mosca's bid to score as the shot glanced off the side of the net.

So for the second time in the series Atkins had stopped a penalty shot. (It was lucky for the officials that Mosca didn't score because it was learned aftef the game that there should not have been a penalty shot awarded the Islanders, but merely a minor penalty assessed to Atkins for delay of game.)

As the first period came to a close Boenisch and Atkins were able to hold off the Islander assault until there was only a few seconds remaining. At that time Steve Mosca was sent in alone on Atkins and zipped a shot into the far corner to put the Isles up 1-0 after one period. Steve Taub and Kenny Fay drew assists on the goal.

If the first period was all Islanders, the second was exactly the opposite. Here the Canadiens came to life and stormed the Isle's end for two goals. The first came just 4 minutes into the period when Billy White picked up a loose puck in front of the Isle net and fired it past Mazzola. Joe Ryan and Jim Goldblatt picked up assists on the play. Then minutes later when Scott Chapman was serving a penalty for the Canadiens Ryan picked up the puck at center ice and walked around the Isle defense beating Mazzola to the short side to give the Habs a shorthanded goal and a 2-1 lead. Bob Lafreniere and Boenisch assisted on the play. The period ended with the Canadiens still controlling play and leading 2-1.

Shortly after the third period started Islander Captain Bobby Mosca picked up a loose puck in his own end and carried it the length of the ice beating the Canadien defense and goalie for a spectacular unassisted goal to even the count at 2.

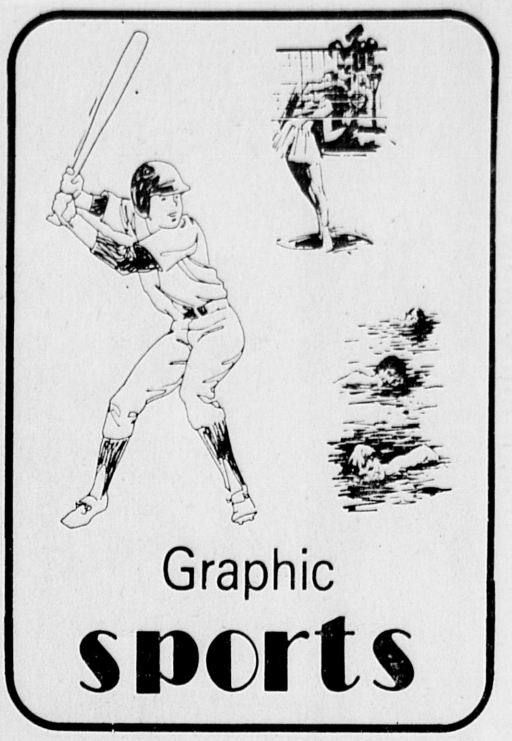
The remainder of the period saw much exciting back and forth action with the Canadiens controlling most of the play, but not able to beat Mazzola. With four minutes remaining Mark Grodberg had a golden opportunity to put the Habs ahead when his own rebound came back to him and he had an open net to shot at. However just as he let the backhand go David Green of the Islanders slid in front of Grodberg's shot and smothered the puck.

Two minutes later goalie Atkins was called for tripping and the Isles had a power play. They were not, however, able to get off one shot and the game seemed headed for the second overtime of the series.

Lafreniere ended those thoughts as he ripped his championship winning goal into the top corner.

The play started with David Scafidi of the Canadiens digging the puck out of the corner (which he had done so well all season) to Chapman whose shot deflected to Lafreniere and the Canadiens had the 3-2 lead. There were 45 second left and the Isles pulled Mazzola for a sixth attacker. The puck stayed in center ice as each time the Isles approahed the blue line Boenisch and Goldblatt would fire it out.

The Isles had one last chance with five seconds left. There was a face-off in the Canadien end, but Golfblatt won the draw back to Boenisch who cleared the puck and the championship was theirs.




# Soccer goalie clinic slated

WELLESLEY—A free clinic for soccer goalies in the areas youth soccer programs will be held on Saturday, April 2nd from 10-12 a.m. behind the Sprague school at 79 Oak Street in Wellesley. Goalies ages 8-18 years of age are invited to attend along with their coaches.

This clinic is a repeat of the successful session that was held last fall in Wellesley for recreational soccer. Jim Kaufman, Director of the Pomfret Soccer Clinic (101 Oak Street, Wellesley), former goalie for Tufts University and Worcester Scans of the Mass Soccer League will explain the art of Goalkeeping, training methods, and basic skills. Participants should dress to work out and bring a soccer ball.

Assisting Kaufman will be Shane Kennedy, All-American goalie from Babson College. Shane holds the NCAA record for most shutouts and was recently drafted by the New York Cosmos of the NASL, Pele's team. Mark O'Leary, goalie from Wellesley H.S. will also be assisting in the clinic.

The Pomfret Soccer Clinic for boys and girls ages 8-18 is held in August at the Pomfret School, Pomfret CT. Two six-day sessions are offered. Registrations are now being accepted. For more information and free brochures phone 237-1335 or write 101 Oak Street, Wellesley.

In the event of rain, the Goalies clinic in Wellesley will be postponed to Sunday April 3rd at 1 p.m. and then to the following Saturday morning.

# Newton police, broadcasters hoop

Once again, the "Newton Police" will square off against the "Boston Broadcasters" in their third Annual Benefit Basketball Game, this year to benefit the Newton Police Wives Association Scholarship Fund.

The game will take place in the Newton North High School Gym tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

In the past, this rivalry has produced close, exciting games and has been good entertainment for the spectators. This year promises more of the same.

The Newton Police Wives Association Scholarship Fund provides financial assistance to the children of Police Officers who wish to further their education.

The "Boston Broadcasters Team" headed up by Tom Larson of TV-38, will include such broadcasting personalities as Mike Taibbi and Jim Boyd of TV-5, Jimmy Meyers of TV-4, and Leigh Montville, Boston Globe sportswriter.

Playing for the "Newton Police Team" will be Sgts. Frank Gargone, Bob McDonald and Roy Fairweather, Officer Bill Dargon, Dave Devany, Bob Donovan, Joe Doherty, Tom Flemming, Tom Frost, Butch McLean and Tyrone Powell, with Coach Rich Montforte.

The game will take place in the Newton North High School Gym tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

# Newton Squirt skaters 3rd in tournament

The Newton squirts hockey team fared very well in the New England Squirt Championships last weekend in Falmouth by beating the New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island champions before losing in the semifinals to the eventual tournament winner, Winthrop.

On Friday night Newton beat Manchester, N.H. 3-2 on goals by Bobby Gannon, Mike Mullowney and Tom Ryan.

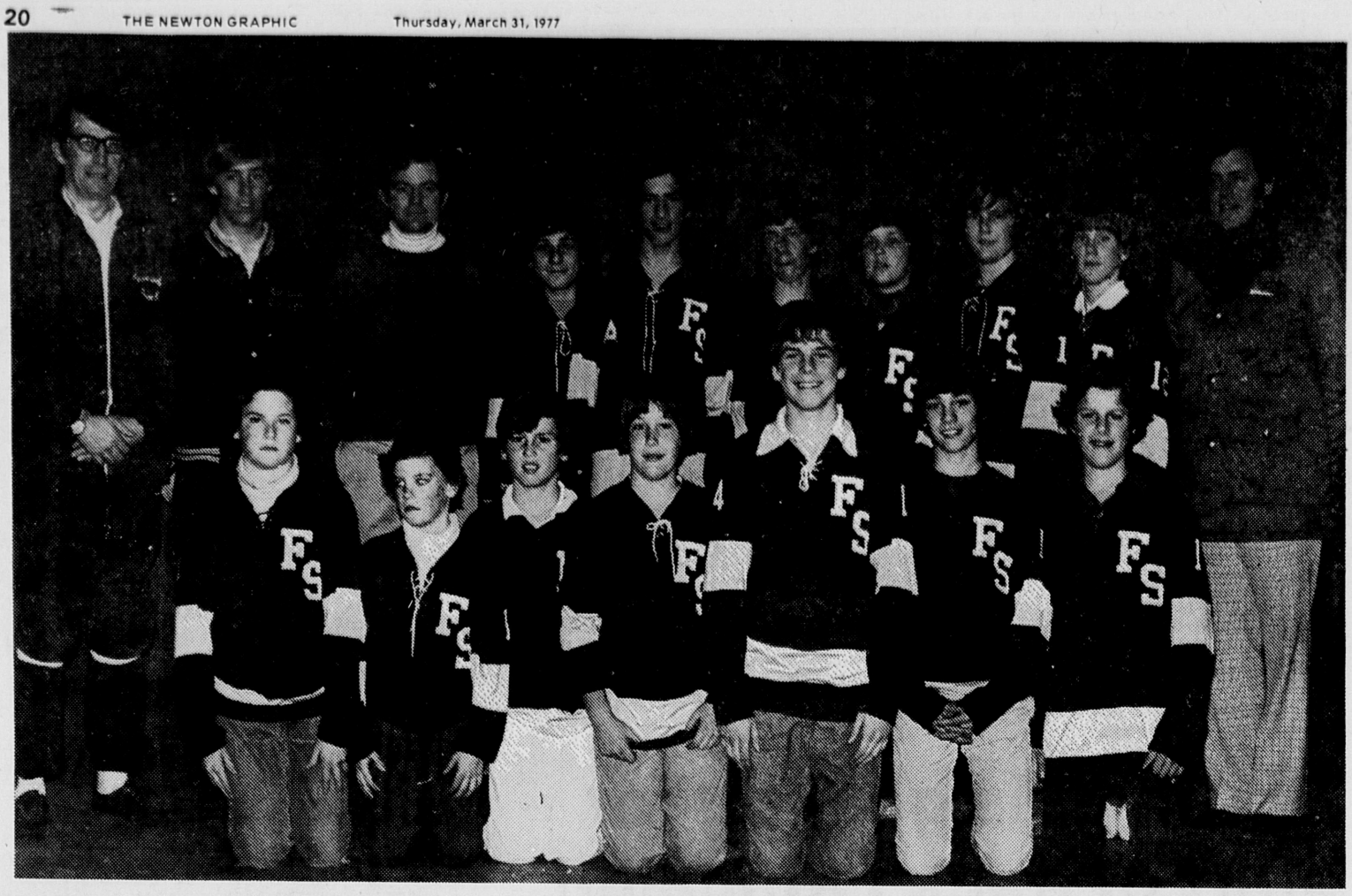
On Saturday morning Newton completely dominated Hamden, Connecticut beating them 5-2. Goals were scored by Chris Biotti, Tom Bachner, Jonathan Goldberg, David Buckley, and John Mullowney. John Butterworth had four assists and played his usual spirited game.

On Saturday evening Newton beat a strong Seekonk team, the Rhode Island champion by a score of 5-4. Two goals were scored by both Tom Ryan and John Butterworth and one was scored by Mike Mullowney.

On Sunday morning Newton lost in the semifinals to a very powerful Winthrop team 7-3. Newton had beaten Wintrhop the previous weekend in the Massachusetts State semifinals, but this weekend Winthrop was unbeatable with a youngster by the name of Sal Tiano, the best Squirt in New England at least, scoring four goals and having three assists. For Newton goals were scored by John Butterworth, Tom Ryan and Bobby Gannon. Winthrop went on to beat Worcester 6-2 in the finals.

After two weekends of very intensive hockey between the best squirt teams from around New England it was abvious tha the three best teams in New England were Winthrop, Newton and Worcester. Worcester won the state championship with Newton second and Winthrop third. Winthrop won the New England championship with Worcester second and Newton third.

A special thank you and salute to this fine group of boys and athletes from Newton: Goaltenders Mark Buckley and Doug Stocklan, Defensemen Chris Biotti, David Buckley, John Connors and Tom Ryan, Forwards Dan Arons, Tom Bachner John Butterworth, Jonathan Cohen, Bobby Gannon, John Goldberg, John Golden, John Mullowney, Mike Mullowney and Tony Yoffe.



Coaches and students of the Fessenden School who volunteered their time to work with a Special Needs Hockey Program are, from left: front, John Donnelly, Andy Donnelly, Jamie Lister, Jack Kennerson, Bruce Ronty, David Lister, Dave Elmblad; back, Coach Ned Douglas, Joe Doyle, Coach Dary Dunham, Scott Puopolo, Pete Rehehen, Sean Connolly, Dave Bryson, Robert Schoenfeld, Charlie Griffiths, and Coach Charles Brinton.

**Fessenden volunteers**

## Writers needed

The Graphic needs spring correspondents right away. Writers are needed to cover the Newton North baseball team and the Newton South track team. Anyone interested in covering either of these squads or any other varsity sport should contact Sports Editor Jim Williams as soon as possible at 329-5000.

## Gymnastics exhibition

The Newton North boys' gymnastics team will put on an exhibition at the North gym tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for $1.00 each for students and $2.00 each for adults.

**Singapore Airlines Wins Service Award**

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Air Transport World magazine recently presented Singapore Airlines with its annual airline passenger service award.

The airline, which recently introduced slumberette accommodation in 747s, flies to 28 cities in 23 countries. SIA directors announced that the airline would be purchasing two more 747s because of increased passenger load.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## Newton South spring sports schedules

**Varsity Baseball**
Coach: Neil McPhee
+ Apr. 2 Boston Latin-DH 1:00 & 3:00
+ Apr. 6 Billerica 3:15
+ Apr. 9 Stoneham-DH 1:00 & 3:00
Apr. 11 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
Apr. 13 Acton 3:30
Apr. 15 at Weston 3:30
Apr. 18 at Wayland
Apr. 20 Bedford 1:30
Apr. 25 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
Apr. 27 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
Apr. 29 at Acton 3:30
May 2 Weston 3:30
May 4 Wayland 3:30
May 6 at Bedford 3:30
May 9 West Roxbury 3:30
May 11 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 13 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 16 Acton 3:30
May 18 at Weston 3:30
May 20 at Wayland 3:30
May 23 Bedford 3:30
May 27 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
+ Scrimmages

**J.V. Baseball**
Coach: Steve McBride
All D.C.L. games - same as Varsity schedule - only at opposite site.

**Boys Track track**
Coach: Don Sutherland
Apr. 23 D.C.L. Relays (proposed)
Apr. 26 Bedford (N.H.) 3:30
Apr. 28 at Acton 3:30
Apr. 30 State Coaches Relays
May 3 Wayland (N.H.) 3:30
May 10 Concord (N.H.) 3:30
May 12 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 14 State Coaches Invitational
May 16 at Weston 3:30
May 21 All League Meet 3:30
((N.N.) at Newton North

**Golf**
Coach: Sarge Kinlin
Apr. 25 at Concord-Carlisle
Apr. 26 at Bedford
Apr. 28 Wayland at Blue Hill
May 2 at Acton
May 3 Lincoln-Sudbury at Charles River
May 5 Concord at Blue Hills
May 9 Bedford at Chestnut Hill
May 10 at Wayland
May 12 Acton at Blue Hills
May 16 at Lincoln-Sudbury
May 17 at Wayland
May 24 Boys State Tournament
May 26 DCL Low Medalist Title (2 players from each school)
Matches start at 3:15 p.m.

**Boys J.V. Lacrosse**
Coach: Paul Murphy
Apr. 7 at Billerica 3:30
Apr. 13 at Winchester 3:30
Apr. 16 Moses Brown 11:00
Apr. 22 Newton North 10:00
Apr. 26 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 6 Needham 3:30
May 11 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 13 at Medford 3:30
May 21 Framingham South 11:00
May 27 Framingham North 3:30

**Boys Varsity & J.V. Tennis**
Coach: Val Cyr
J.V.: Andrew Cornblatt
Apr. 12 Brookline 3:00
Apr. 14 Needham 3:00
Apr. 21 Wellesley 10:00
Apr. 27 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
Apr. 29 at Acton 3:30
May 2 Weston 3:30
May 4 Wayland 3:30
May 6 at Bedford 3:30
May 11 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 13 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 14 E. Mass. Single & Dougles
May 16 Acton 3:30
May 18 at Weston 3:30
May 20 at Wayland 3:30
May 21 E. Mass. Single & Doubles
May 23 Bedford 3:30
May 27 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
June 8 Team Tournament
June 11 State Singles & Doubles Tournament

**Boys Varsity Lacrosse**
Coach: Tom Steeves
Apr. 5 Winchester 3:30
Apr. 7 Billerica 3:30
Apr. 12 Beverly 3:30
Apr. 18 at Burlington 10:00
Apr. 22 at Newton North 10:00
Apr. 26 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 6 at Needham 3:30
May 11 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 13 Medford 3:30
May 21 at Framingham South 11:00
May 24 at Weymouth North 3:30
May 27 at Framingham North 3:30
May 30 State Tournament

**Girls Track**
Coach: James Blackburn
Apr. 23 D.C.L. Relays (proposed)
Apr. 26 at Bedford 3:30
Apr. 28 at Acton 3:30
May 3 at Wayland 3:30
May 10 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 13 Lincoln-Sudbury (N.N.) 3:30
May 16 Weston (N.N.) 5:00
May 21 All League Meet
(N.N.) at Newton North

**Girls Lacrosse (informal)**
Coach: Jane Day Lanning
May 5 at Wayland 3:30
May 10 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 12 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 17 at Weston

**Varsity & J.V. Softball**
Coach: Celeste Myers
Apr. 12 at Newton North
Apr. 21 at Waltham 10:00
Apr. 27 Bedford 3:30
Apr. 29 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 6 at Acton 3:30
May 11 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 13 at Bedford 3:30
May 18 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 25 Acton 3:30
May 27 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30

**Girls Varsity & J.V. Tennis**
Coach: Sally Merrill
J.V.: Judy Smith
Apr. 13 Needham 3:00
Apr. 27 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
Apr. 29 Acton 3:30
May 2 at Weston 3:30
May 4 at Wayland 3:30
May 6 Bedford 3:30
May 11 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
May 13 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
May 14 E. Mass. Singles & Doubles
May 16 at Acton 3:30
May 18 Weston 3:30
May 20 Wayland 3:30
May 21 E. Mass. Singles & Doubles
May 23 at Bedford 3:30
May 27 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
June 1 E. Mass. Team Tournament
June 9 State Team Tournament
June 11 State Singles & Doubles Tournament


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# Pyle plays old coot but is a rich dude

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Denver Pyle is playing a crusty old coot in his third television series as Mad Jack in "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams."

White haired and bearded, Pyle is 57 years old but established himself on television playing men a good deal older in "Tammy" and "The Doris Day Show."

Pyle is a man of many parts and interests. He is, among other things, enormously rich thanks to his Tri-Island Land and Cattle Co.

His firm owns nine oil wells in Colorado and West Texas and a gas well in Southern Utah. All the wells are producing. His company also includes a new mining venture in Arizona.

Pyle has been divorced five years. His sons, David, 21, and Tony, 20, are in college.

Until two years ago the actorbusinessman rattled around in a spacious San Fernando valley house. Now he lives in a twobedroom apartment which doubles as an office and workroom.

The apartment reflects the man. It is filled with precious antiques, old clocks and rare paintings.

When Pyle sold his home he intended to live on his 50-foot power boat which he refinished and refurbished himself. But he couldn't bring himself to sell or give away his treasured belongings.

The cost of storing so many objects was prohibitive. So Pyle rented the apartment originally as an inexpensive place to store his things. The apartment became so comfortable he sold the boat and became a landlubber.

Among the antiques is a 300-year-old Thai chair which he says took three generations to carve. His paintings include a Matisse, some Lionel Barrymore etchings and the works of a Japanese artist. His favorite is a portrait of himself at 22 done by his painter brother.

He owns a dozen old Seth Thomas clocks which he keeps in tiptop repair. Currently he is fixing four others that have been sent to him by people from various parts of the country.

Every room of his apartment is filled with books. He has one of the most complete private libraries of reference and research books dealing with the oil industry.

Three shelves in his fully equipped kitchen are laden with cookbooks. Pyle is a truly expert amateur chef. He is noted for his beef stew, with a special tang provided by the addition of chorizo, a Mexican sausage.

On special occasions he makes a steak Wellington — the best steak available wrapped in dough and baked with shallots and pate.

Pyle is a lady's man of note. He dates a variety of attractive women. "I usually take them out to dinner," he says, "or bring them home and cook for them — depending on the stage of our relationships."

When Pyle isn't otherwise occupied, he's out tinkering around with his collection of vintage automobiles.

He owns a 1955 Bentley classic, a Lotus Cortina race car, a 1949 "woody" Ford station wagon and currently is converting a 1973 Volkswagen into a 1938 Ford by adding and subtracting chassis and body parts. He does all the work himself.

The NBC-TV series is filmed entirely on location in and around Park City, Utah, and Payson, Ariz., from September until January. When the show is in production he works from dawn until nightfall.

During haitus, Pyle travels the southwest on his business enterprises and works at his various hobbies. If acting jobs come up, so much the better.

Pyle is in excellent physical condition. But he isn't tied down to any exercise schedule.

Instead, he spends 20 days at a time working as a crew member of a commercial fishing boat off the coast of Mexico, another dawn till dusk job.

"I do that to keep my body in shape and my brains cleared up," he says. "Besides that, I get seven per cent of the catch. It's a 70-foot gill-netter with a crew of four.

"It's great to be with people who don't care about television or want to talk about show business."

When Pyle is in Los Angeles his sons come to visit almost every weekend. They head for the ocean where the young men surf while their father fishes from the beach, pulling in perch and corbina.

Denver Pyle leads a full and rich life and, what's more, he appears to enjoy every minute of it.

## Good performances often win encores

Good performances often win encores and that's why you see re-runs on television and hear re-issues of recordings.

Recorded anthologies can be of value if the artist is dead and his early hits are no longer available. And they can be useful, too, if they can compact the songs or tunes of several albums into one LP.

"Young Louis Armstrong — 1932-1933" (Bluebird AXM2-4419), a two-record set, is an excellent collection of numbers played by Satchmo in his prime as a musician. Among the sidemen who backed up Armstrong in these sessions were Teddy Wilson on piano, Louis Jordan on alto sax, Chick Webb on drums, Sid Catlett on drums, and Mezz Mezzrow on bells.

There are 35 numbers on the four sides, including "Dinah," "St. James Infirmary," "I've Got the World on a String," "St. Louis Blues" and "You Rascal You."

Bob Wills will be remembered by country music fans for "San Antonio Rose," but he and his band produced countless other favorites. "Bubbles in My Beer" is one of 24 hits on "Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys" (MGM MG-2-5303).

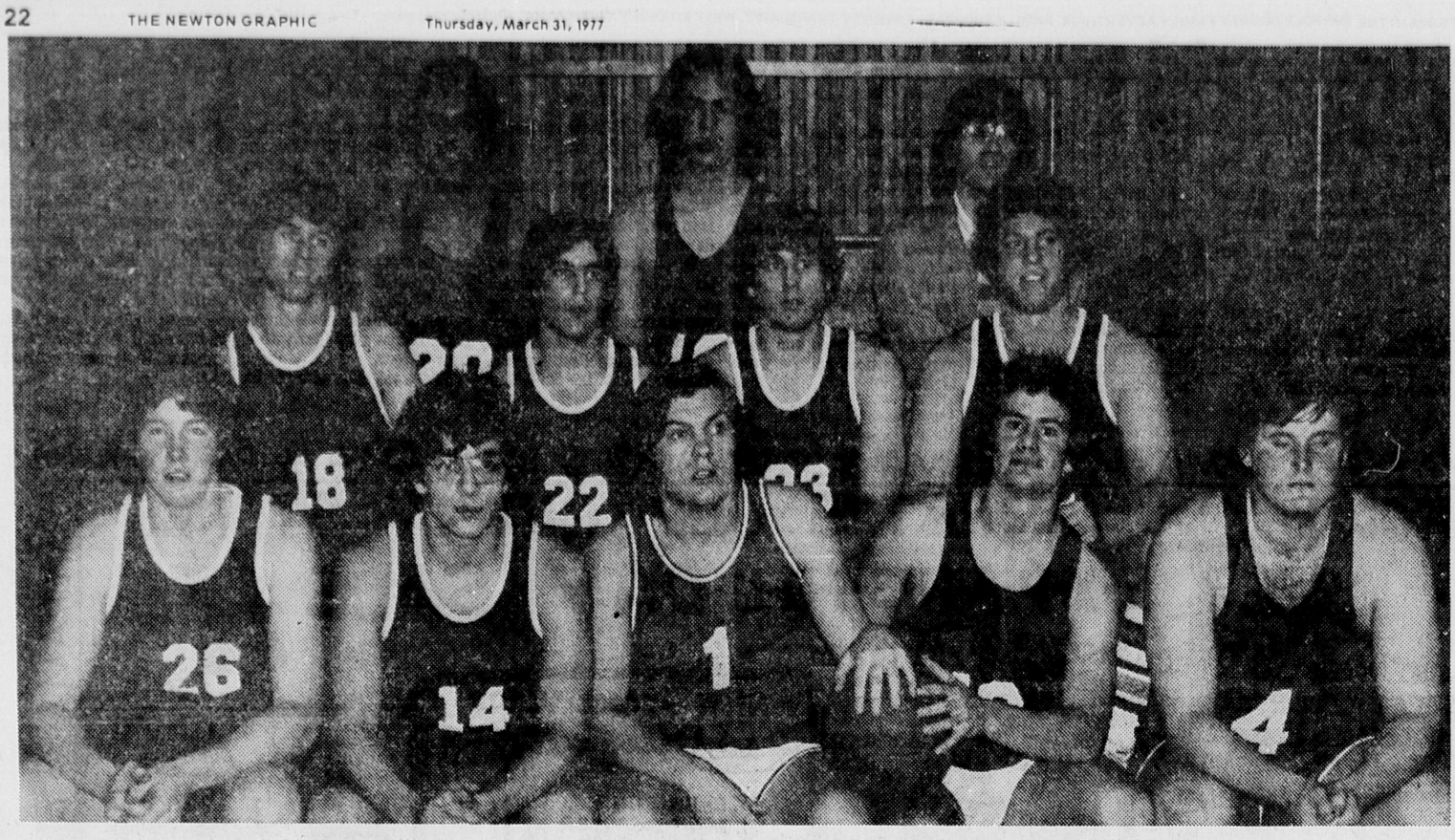
This anthology plays back "St. Louis Blues," "Bottle Baby Boogie," "Boot Heel Rag," "Sittin' on Top of the World, "Spanish Fandango" and "I Laugh When I Think How I Cried Over You."

Tom Jones, one of the best pop singers in this second half of the century, has 10 numbers in his encore album, "Greatest Hits" (London LC-5000).

"I'll Never Fall in Love Again," a smash hit a couple of years ago, and "Help Yourself," which oozes Tom Jones' vitality, are probably the best of the songs selected. Others are "It's Not Unusual," "What's New Pussycat," "I'm Coming Home," "Delilah" and "Green Grass of Home."

Like Tom Jones, John Denver is very much alive and winning new fans with each performance. His latest album, "John Denver's Greatest Hits," Volume 2 (RCA CPL1-2195), offers the classic "Back Home Again" and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy." Also there is a reprise of "Fly Away" sung by Olivia Newton-John.

"Phil Spector's Greatest Hits" (Warner Bros. ZSP-9104) is a nostalgic remembrance of this gregarious producer's output. Spector was the brain behind the scenes who influenced Barry Manilow, Elton John, the Carpenters and others.



**Division champs**

The Hawthorn AA team won the National Division championship in the Newton Rec. Basketball League with a 15-1 record. From left are: front, Steve Prince, Stauros Iatredos, Kevin Rife, Rusty O'Dowd, Jamie Boyle; second row, Jeff Jordan, Ed Asaley, Joe Mulvey, Mike Poplack; third row, Phil Jennings, Tony DePasquale, and Coach Joe Siciliano.

## Rec. department

Continued from page 19

Place, Diedre Anderson, 10th Place, Sue Cullison.

9 & 10 Individual Medley: 6th Place, Chrissy Thurmond, 10th Place, Danny White.

11 & 12 Individual Medley: 5th Place, Leslee Tocci.

13 & 14 Individual Medley: 5th Place, Jeff Kennedy, 10th Place, Diedre Jordan.

15 & over 200 Individual Medley: 2nd Place, Paul Higgins, 4th Place, Joanne Fay.

9 & 10 Backstroke: 6th Place Richard Claflin, 7th Place, Babe Kelley.

11 & 12 Backstroke: 2nd Place, Marianne Fay, 11th Place, Eve Mazzola.

15 & over Backstroke: 4th Place, Mark Hayden, 9th Place, Diedre Anderson.

8 & under Butterfly: 9th Place, Janet Bishop.

9 & 10 Butterfly: 10th Place, Chrissy Thurmond.

11 & 12 Butterfly: 3rd Place, Leslee Tocci, 9th Place, Richard Rose, 10th Place, Kyle Schiller.

13 & 14 Butterfly: "1st" Place, Jeff Kennedy, 11th Place, Diedre Jordan.

15 & over Butterfly: A spectacular performance by Joanna Bonazoli to capture 4th place.

11 & 12 100 Yard Freestyle: 7th Place, Ann Bishop, 10th Place, Eve Mazzola.

13 & 14 100 Yard Freestyle: 7th Place, Sam Lobar.

15 & over 100 Yard Freestyle: 1st Place, Paul Higgins, 7th Place Diedre Anderson, 8th Place, Joanna Bonazoli, 10th Place, Sue Cullison.

8 & under 25 Yard Breastroke: 6th Place, Nathan Bull.

9 & 10 50 Yard Breastroke: 3rd Place, Cheryl Hagar; 5th Place, Ronda Appelbaum.

11 & 12 50 Yard Breastroke: 2nd Place, Marianne Fay; 11th Place, Nicole Fraktman, 12th Place, Jamie Holland.

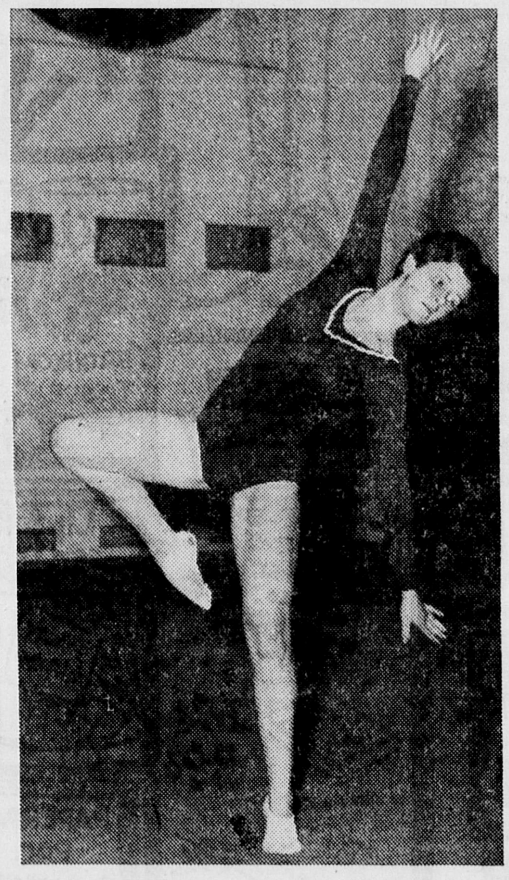
13 & 14 100 Yard Breaststroke: 2nd Place, Ned Campbell; 9th Place, Phillip O'Dowd.

15 & over 100 Yard Breastroke: 4th Place, Joanne Fay; 5th Place, Mark Hayden.

Relays - Freestyle: 9 & 10, 4th Place, Babe Kelley, Danny White, Richard Claflin, Julie Thurmond.

Relays - Freestyle: 11 & 12, 5th Place, Richard Rose, Jamie Holland, Kyle Schiller, Nichole Fraktman.

Relays - Freestyle: 13 & 14, 1st Place, Jeff Kennedy, David Samuels, Sam Lobar, Scott Hayden.



Kathy Magraw

## Magraw earns Yale letter

New Haven, Conn.—Kathie Magraw, a freshman from Newton, was recently awarded her first varsity gymnastics letter from Yale University.

A graduate of Newton North High School, Magraw competed in the free exercise and balance beam for the Elis, who posted an outstanding 7-0 record during the season.

During her career at Newton North, Magraw earned a pair of letters in gymnastics and served as captain of the squad for one season. In addition, she was first in the free exercise in the league meet as a senior and helped Newton North to a second place finish in the Massachusetts high school championships as a junior.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Magraw of 111 Hobart Road in Newton Center.

## Flyers clinch tie for title

The Philadelphia Flyers won only two games in six tries against the New York Islanders this season, but they picked the right time to win the second one.

The Flyers' 3-1 triumph over the Islanders Tuesday night clinched a tie for the Patrick Division title of the National Hockey League.

As little as a tie in any of Philadelphia's last three games, including tonight at Cleveland, or a tie or loss to New York in its last two contests would give the division and Clarence Campbell Conference championships — worth $5,000 per man — to the Flyers for the third straight year.

**South Korea Hopes For More Tourists**

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — South Korea hopes to earn $330 million in tourism money by attracting more than one million tourists this year, the Transportation Ministry said recently.

To attain the goal, the ministry said the government will develop more tourist sites and expand accommodations, including youth hostels.

Hotel rooms will be increased from the present 12,000 to 15,200, and 14,000 more hotel guides and employes will be trained by the end of this year, it said.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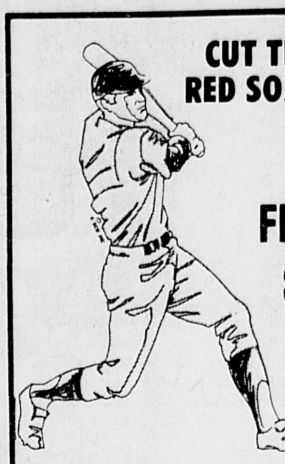

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CAREER PLANNING CONFERENCE: Wednesday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A one-day conference led by a professional consultant on life and career planning.

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For more information contact THE OPEN COLLEGE, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, 731-7088

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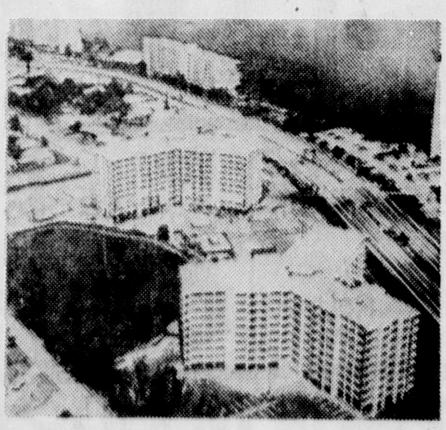

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# Business briefs

Lyle K. Shelly is opening the Ski & Tennis Chalet April 1 at 638 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. The store will feature name-brand sportswear for summer (tennis, swimming and golf) and winter (downhill and cross country skiing). Cavan A. Dunn will be the store manager.

## Small-business executives report continued improvement

Sentiment that the New England economy is continuing to improve is indicated in a March survey of small-business executives in the region.

But while survey respondents generally declared business conditions were progressing, some economic indicators were only now returning to prerecession levels, some having been adversely affected by the unusually cold winter.

These are conclusions reached in the report of the monthly survey conducted by The First National Bank of Boston and the Smaller Business Association of New England and directed by James M. Howell, senior vice president and chief economist of the bank.

Most noteworthy, according to the report, is the continuing upward trend in shipments (sales), new orders and profits, although they have yet to exceed levels prior to the recession. Other indicators considered are inventories, wages and prices.

Howell said that 68 percent of the March respondents reported increased shipments, "a continuation of the trend we have monitored over the 14 months of the survey." But he also reported that 27 percent of the executives told of shipment declines and described this result as "one of the largest percentages recorded since the survey's inception. This may be a temporary phenomenon, however, since many of the businessmen referred to winter conditions in explaining their sales drops."

Nationally, Howell said there had been a "flattening out" of shipments and blamed some of this on weather and natural gas problems. For the country, he predicted an uneven monthly pattern in manufacturers' shipments, but forecast an increase of about 6 to 7 percent.

Half of the March survey participants reported increases in their profit levels, according to the report. "But," said Howell, "a disappointing 36 percent reported lower profits while 9 percent reported their profit pictures unchanged and 5 percent reported them mixed. He referred to weather and lack of volume as among the reasons for declines.

Across the country, the economist said corporate profits after taxes advanced sharply throughout 1976 but for the near term "we believe that it is important to stress that the cold weather and natural gas problems will not only influence the timing of profit gains but also the profit levels...For the year as a whole, we still forecast pre-tax book profits to be up about 15 percent."

As for inventories, Howell said "they were up for only 50 percent of the March respondents, reflecting a wait-and-see attitude toward a recovery which some feel is not fully here. Fourteen percent had declining inventories while the other 36 percent reported a static inventory condition."

According to the report, inventory figures were affected somewhat by the timing and frequency of inventory build-up. Howell noted that some factors involved were seasonality, cash flow control, price increase anticipation and the amount of materials needed in early stages of production.

For the country, the report showed, total business inventories (manufacturing, wholesale and retail) advanced sharply through the fall but flattened out in early winter "largely the result of a slowing in the increase in manufacturing and wholesale inventories."

Howell explained that "the recent drop in the national inventory-sales ratio suggests that overall stocks may be as much as $5 billion below their equilibrium level. Usually this would suggest a rather vigorous rise in inventory investment over the next two months, but the cold weather and natural gas shortages have significantly distorted the pace at which an orderly inventory replenishment can take place. Our expectation is that there must be inventory increases quite beyond the $5 billion figure to bring inventory-sales ratios back into balance. This should take place over the next five to six months."

## Two residents retire from AMMRC office

Barnett Gillis of 60 Botsford Rd., Chestnut Hill and Mona E. Crowley of 14 Dana Rd., West Newton were at a recent ceremony honoring their retirement from the Comptroller Office of the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center (AMMRC) in Watertown.

Mrs. Crowley entered federal service in 1953 with the Murphy Army Hospital in Waltham. Her government career has been spent in the fields of secretarial, accounting, and bookkeeping work. At the time of her retirement she was working as an accounting technician in the Finance and Accounting Branch, Comptroller Office, of AMMRC.

In 1976 she received the Director's Award, the highest honor which the center can bestow, for the excellence of her work.

Gillis joined federal service in 1942, with the War Department, Signal Corps, in Boston.

He served with the Civilian Production Administration in Hartford, Conn., and with the War Assets Administration before joining the Watertown Arsenal in 1956 as a cost accountant in the Comptroller Office.

He became a supervisory cost accountant in 1957; accounting officer in 1966; and financial manager (Chief of the Comptroller Office) in 1974.

Gillis received his certificate of retirement and a letter of appreciation for his valuable contributions to the U.S. Army's mission at Watertown from Dr. Edward S. Wright at a special ceremony conducted in the director's office.

## Service note

Airman Alexander B. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Floyd of 6 Billings Park, Newton, is an avionics sensor systems specialist at Hahn AB, Germany, and serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Newton High School, Newtonville.

## Metropolitan gives trip to Goldstein for sales

Aaron B. Goldstein, 63 Lorna Rd., Newton Centre, executive sales consultant for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be honored during a five-day business and educational conference in Waikiki, Hawaii later this year.

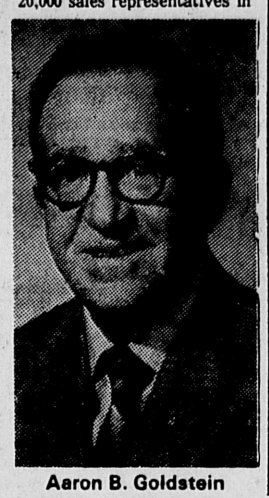
Associated with the company's Copley Square office, Goldstein qualified for the exclusive President's. Conference by placing more than $2.5 million of personal life insurance protection during 1976.

He ranks among the top 3 percent of Metropolitan's 20,000 sales representatives in the United States and Canada.

Since joining the company in 1927, he has qualified 50 times for Metropolitan sales honors. In addition, he is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

Goldstein is a member of the Boston Association of Life Underwriters.

He is also a member of the Kiwanis Club and is active in the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and the United Fund.



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The community spirit.

It can inspire a bank just as readily as it can ignite a schoolboy football team.

This is the spirit that moves us at Shawmut Community Bank, where we've established a scholarship fund for high school seniors in Newton and Waltham.

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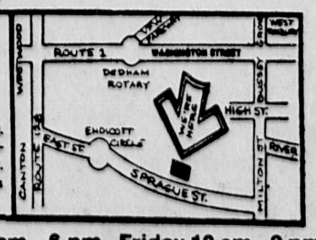



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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

**Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts. Council I&M will meet on Tuesday March 22 at 8:45 at the Pancake House.**

## NORWOOD

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### NORWOOD

"Ol New Englander" Huge 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, aluminum siding & windows. Good value. **Upper $30's.**

Just listed darling 3 bedroom Ranch in Father Mac's area. Garage, 1½ baths, lots of extras included. Won't last. **Low $40's.**

Oversized 6 room Cape (all big rooms) **$37,900.**

New 8 room Colonials, 4 bedrooms. **In the $50's.**

### WALPOLE

3 Bedroom Split, 21 ft. family room, dead end street, fenced yard, Fisher School area. low taxes. **Low $40's.**

Oversized 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room off of huge kitchen, walk to schools. **Mid $40's.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE

166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS. (617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 MLS G

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**NORWOOD** - Oversized cape on 1/2 acre. Large frpl. living rm, formal din. rm, 1½ baths. Wait 'til you see the sunroom! Excellent value at **$43,900.**

**NORTH WALPOLE** - Enjoy country living & still be close to conveniences! 7 rm. Raised Ranch with 2 frpls, formal din. rm overlooking sundeck, spacious bedrooms. A BIG home with a SMALL price **$45,900.**

**DEDHAM** - Endicott Area. Quaint & charming 6 rm. English stone cape. (Former Carriage House!) Location and condition warrant your inspection. **$43,900.**

**NORTH WALPOLE** - Picture pretty Cape in a sylvan setting offers frpl. living rm, 1st floor fam. room, eat-in kitchen and all large bedrooms. A pretty country home in Fisher School district. Offered in **Mid $50's.** G

Houston REALTOR® McCarthy

NORWOOD 762-5117 G

### NORWOOD—LIBRARY AREA

Executive 9 room N.E. Colonial exudes quality & charm. 5 twin size bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air, outstanding 14x17 dining room, 2 fireplaces, sunroom, grand closet space, perfect location & room arrangement for the professional. **$94,900.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 K

**NORWOOD $29,900** - 4 room CONDO with ww carpeting, a.c., D&D. Accessible to major highways.

**CANTON** - New SPLIT-ENTRY RANCHES upper $40's. Excellent location. Forced Hot Water heat, town sewage. Fireplace.

**CANTON $34,500** - New 5 room RANCH, town sewage close to Route 95.

**DEDHAM** - 3 bedroom RANCH with family room off kitchen, lovely residential area, convenient to highway. **$42,900.**

Page Realty

RTE. 1, NORWOOD 769-5162 MLS VA-FHA Financing Available G

## DEDHAM

### DOVER
### Five Bedroom Colonial

"Large, light and roomy" describes this 7-year-old spacious family home. Owner transfer will take place in April and the home is priced at a bargain figure in the $80's for immediate sale.

Four large rooms on the first floor with an extra laundry-utility room; 5 bedrooms - all on the second floor - consist of master, 3 large twins and a double with 2 full baths.

Nice wooded setting, pretty plantings and a stone-walled patio, a friendly neighborhood with plenty of children and babysitters.

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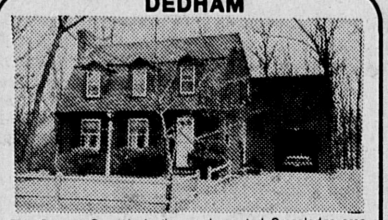
### DEDHAM



This 8 room Cape is in the much wanted Greenlodge area. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, formal dining room with wainscoting. Panelled office, family room off kitchen plus large finished family room in basement. 3 Bedrooms & bath up. Large treed lot, short walk to Grammer School. Owner transferred. **$58,000.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
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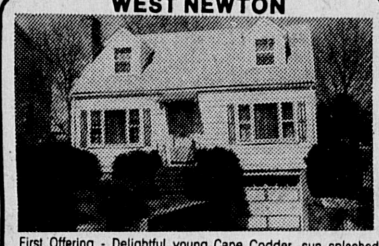
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

### WEST NEWTON



First Offering - Delightful young Cape Codder, sun splashed living room with fireplace, formal dining room, perky eat-in kitchen, first floor den or bedroom, two generous second floor bedrooms, new ceramic bath, DARK room, one car garage, fenced yard. Neat house, neat price. MLS Exclusive **$46,500.** For appointment call **444-7015.**

Realtor H.L. ALEXANDER, JR. MLS
244 Garden Street, Needham, Mass. 02192 L

## MEDFIELD

### MEDFIELD

New to Market! Move in condition, 3/4 acre lot, 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, full basement. **$46,900** MLS Exclusive.

### MEDFIELD

Immaculate 7 room Ranch-wooded ¾ acre lot-3 large bedrooms, 1 full bath & 2 half baths, 2 car garage, screened porch, many extras. Quality. **$55,000** MLS Exclusive.

### MEDFIELD

Ready for immediate occupancy on lovely country road-superior condition-8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, screened porch, ¾ acre lot. **$61,900** MLS Exclusive.

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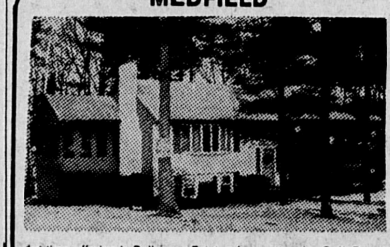
### MEDFIELD



1st time offering in Belknapp Estates, large attractive Split Ranch on 1/2 acre impressive setting. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room & living room, large screened porch. Many other fine features in this well maintained home. Offered at **$59,900.**

LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 MAIN ST. MLS
359-6760 MEDFIELD 359-7363 L

### MEDFIELD

New to Market! On ¾ acre, stone walls & trees, vegetable garden & strawberry patch-a 7 room vinyl & brick Split Entry-3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace family room and living room, smoke detectors. **$55,900.** MLS Exclusive.

*Etta Maloney Real Estate*
481 Main Street Medfield, Mass. 02052 235-3117 359-8500 G

## WESTWOOD

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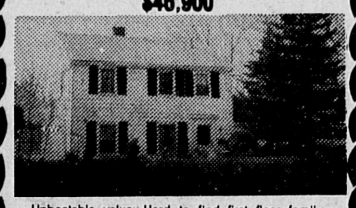
### WESTWOOD CAPE
### $44,900

Picture perfect 6 rooms, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, den, beautiful grounds with gazebo. A real value.

### NORWOOD COLONIAL
### $46,900



Unbeatable value: Hard to find first floor family room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, rumpus room, 2 fireplaces & 2 car garage.

**NORWOOD BRAND NEW LISTING**
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Very large 9 room raised ranch in top location. 3/4 bedrooms + den, large family room, office, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, Hard to find upper level Florida room adjacent to large inground pool, central a/c plus much, much more. Call exclusive agents WHR 329-5030

**WALPOLE $72,900**
**HUGE COLONIAL**

5 Big bedrooms, 2½ Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Large inground pool, Rare center island kitchen, Flagstone & glass Florida room & 1st flr. laundry.

### WESTWOOD
### $62,900

New Listing! Handsome Split entry home on lovely ½ acre lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living-room, fireplaced family room, jalousied porch, 2 car garage. Quiet executive area.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE MLS
326-3151 G

### WESTWOOD
**Just reduced to $44,500**

Impeccable Ranch on lovely landscaped lot. 7 comfortable rooms with fireplaced living-room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, and family room with built in bar.

**$39,900-First Offering**

New 6 room Split Entrys. Huge cathedral ceiling living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with self cleaning oven, 3 bedrooms, lots of pines with water view.

**GRANADA**
265 Washington Street, Westwood
329-1116 MLS G

### WESTWOOD

New to market! Charming 3 bedroom Colonial, on convenient to town, corner lot. This fine home features a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with first floor laundry, heated, paneled porch, 2 car garage and best of all - a low interest takeover mortgage! Offered at **$48,900.**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. MLS
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109 WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 F

## WALPOLE

EAST WALPOLE N.E. Colonial with 7 good sized bright & cheery rooms, large eat-in kitchen with D & D, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms & much more! Priced at **$37,500.**

WALPOLE Beautiful Dutch Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, brand new kitchen with all modern conveniences, 3 good sized bedrooms, w-w carpet throughout, 1 car garage, convenient to town & all major routes. Owner must sell **$44,500.**

WALPOLE Gorgeous 8 room Split Entry with 100 ft. frontage on New Pond, near Norwood town line. 4 large bedrooms, on 1st floor, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 car garage on over 1 acre. Priced in upper **$50's.**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE L

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**SHOULD YOU BUY ME NOW?**

Mortgage rates have dropped, but with the cost of building materials it's a pretty safe bet the prices are going to start to climb up again very soon. I need care every single day and mostly I need people to love me. I am made of various parts and materials and mostly I am considered very nice to look at. I cost a little money, but as I said I'll cost you more later if you pass me by now. I am very much like a savings account (with extremely high dividends) because I can put a sizable amount in your pocketbook after only a short while. I can keep you warm on a cold winter's night, and I can make you feel very relaxed and contented with your world. I can even spur your imagination as to what you might like to do with me next. I can help put your children thru college or maybe even help you decide what you would like to do when you retire. I can become part of your life when I am very young or when I am older and you may want me to be a variety of ages. Maybe you will tire of me with the passing of time, but you will always remember me as the best investment you ever made.

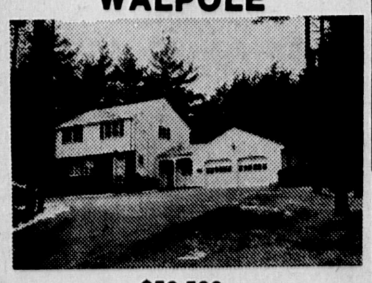
SINCERELY,
YOUR FUTURE HOME G

### WALPOLE $41,900

This charming 3 bedroom CAPE with 1st floor fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, features fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 full baths, enclosed 16 ft. porch. Child safe area.

**Sellers Agency Real Estate**
928 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
Telephone 668-2030 G

### WALPOLE
### $58,500



Handsome brickfront Colonial on half acre wooded lot with circular drive, a 20 ft. fireplaced living, room, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry room, 1st floor family room plus huge Rec room in basement, 3 bedrooms (king size master) 1½ baths.

**ON BUSLINE**

8 Room Brickfront Split on nicely wooded half acre. Offering 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen and garage. **$44,900.**

**CENTER OF TOWN**

Older 2 Family, 1st floor apartment has 4 rooms, 2nd floor apartment 6 rooms. Excellent rental potential!!! **$30,900.**

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES MLS
954 Main Street, Walpole
668-7700 G

### WALPOLE

Mid $30's Small Ranch on quiet street, handy to schools & center.

Young 8 room Raised Ranch in excellent condition. Handy to Route 1 & 95. Eat-in kitchen with dishwasher. Large carpeted playroom with fireplace, built-in bar. 4 bedrooms plus dining room. **$53,100**

Lots for Sale — 1/2 acre & up.

Some Capes in **high $30's & low $40's.**

WE'RE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
IF WE'RE SLEEPING PLEASE WAKE US

**Sellers Agency Real Estate**
928 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
Telephone 668-2030 K

### KALLIS REALTORS OFFER SPRING VALUES

**WALPOLE $38,500**

6 Room Straight Young Ranch-with fireplaced living room, eat in cabinet kitchen, lovely dining room, 3 bedrooms, beautiful ½ acre lot.

**WALPOLE $48,900**

7 Room Young Split Level Ranch-with all the comforts you are looking for. Nestled on private wooded 2/3 acre lot.

**MEDFIELD $59,500**
**PRESTIGIOUS BELNAP AREA**

8 Room Young Split Level Ranch with fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, modern kitchen, 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, beautiful ½ acre lot.

**BRAND NEW HOMES**
**WRENTHAM $42,900**

Beautiful 42 ft., 6 room Split Entry Ranch.

**WALPOLE $46,900**

Brand new 46' Raised Ranch on ¾ acre lot.

**WALPOLE $54,900**

Immaculate 7 room Split Entry Rancn.

**MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM**

KALLIS
REALTORS & APPRAISER
883 Main St. Shopping Center
(At Rtes 1A & 27 Walpole) MLS
668-7500 326-6688

## WALPOLE

### WALPOLE
**JUST FOR YOU**

7 room COLONIAL which offers 3 large bedrooms, country kitchen, formal dining room - with much more. In a very convenient location. Offered at

**$35,900**
**WALPOLE**

Nestled under the pines, Young GAMBREL CAPE which offers: eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, absolutely beautiful wall to wall carpeting, tastefully decorated living room. 3 large bedrooms with His & Hers closets in the master bedroom. 1½ baths. Plus all the privacy you will ever need.

**OFFERED IN THE 50's**
**NEW NEW NEW**

**RANCHES, SPLIT ENTRIES, CAPES & GARRISONS. Starting at $39,900. On 3/4 acre.**

**BUT HURRY!! LOTS ARE GOING FAST.**

**JOIN THE ACTION TEAM**
**POTTER REALTY**
246 Main St., Walpole MLS
668-4204 G

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM)

# REPORT

**The MLS Advantage**
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

## GEORGE SAYS, "HERE'S VALUE IN REAL ESTATE."

**DEDHAM**
The season is here! An in-ground swimming pool, screen porch & barbeque will liven up the summer activities for the new owners of this N.E. Cape. Inside the home you will enjoy the modern kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, year round sunroom, 1½ baths & recreation room. In the Endicott Estate area for **$45,900.**

**NORWOOD**
New to the market, super location where you can walk to schools & shopping. A charming Cape with fireplaced living room, formal dining room with built-in china cabinet, 3 cheerful bedrooms & 1½ ceramic tile baths. In addition there is a screened-in porch, garage & delightful tree shaded yard. A super value at **$41,500.**

**WALPOLE**
The charm of a 3 bedroom Cape with fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room. The beauty of stained custom woodwork and the extra conveniences of a finished family room, garage & 1/2 acre lot with 24' pool. All this is offered for **$38,900.**

**DEDHAM**
Greenlodge School area, a move-in condition 3 or 4 bedroom Multi-Level home to be proud of. Many extra features including desirable spacious 1st floor Florida room, 2 full baths, central air-conditioning, manicured grounds and completely fenced for family comfort. **$58,500.**

**NORWOOD**
In the most prestigious area the elegance of a 4 bedroom Modern Colonial with all the features you would expect in a custom built home such as central air-conditioning & vacuum system, intercom etc. Lovely 1st floor family room, spacious science kitchen plus attached 2 car garage of course.

**CANTON**
We have several Multi-Family homes available:
**$37,900 Duplex,** antique lovers only, 3 bedrooms each.
**$39,900 Triplex,** 2 bedrooms each, convenient to center.
**$47,900 Two Family,** 5 & 4, modern and ready to move in.

**COMMERCIAL DEDHAM**
Home or office building plus large building in rear for business, plus 2 car garage. Layout plan for 17 parking spaces. Only **$74,500.** Further details on request.

Come join the #1 team.
Realty One
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
MLS
G

## CANTON-SHARON

**SHARON**

Oldie but goodie. Exciting 7 room Cape completely remodeled. 5 zone heat, huge beautiful living room, 3 full baths, deluxe kitchen, 1st floor laundry, artist's studio. Screened porch overlooking rustic acre lot. Unbelievable value! **$42,900.** MLS Exclusive.

MEMBER GREATER BOSTON MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067 784-8555 828-1199
K-L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

**CANTON 3 ACRES**

UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE! Solid, nine room English Cottage of fieldstone and stucco with slate roof and THREE ACRES of wooded privacy in most prestigious location. Double entrance foyer. Wide brick fireplace and gumwood beamed ceiling in living room. Many windowed dining room, 3 baths, maid's room. Leaded windows, closets galore. Terrace with view of mammoth pines. A charmer! **$110,000**
**828-5700 - 784-6771**
Florence Kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

**CANTON**

Contemporary Saltbox in desirable High School Area. Dramatic interior, Bedroom Balcony Area Overlooking Fireplaced Living Room, Features 1st fooor Family Rm., 1/2 Acre of Beautiful landscaped grounds, many amenities. **$62,900.00**
*AUDREY C. FIELDS*
**REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.**
**1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021**
**Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111**
**"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE"** G

Immaculate 9 room Tri-level. Move in condition. Prime area - all rooms are large and professionally decorated, family room, den, rec room, 3-4 bedrooms, porch, stepdown living room . . . walk to lake, center, etc. **$69,900.**
VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 C

## WRENTHAM

**#5 BALL IN THE SIDE POCKET**
Plenty of room for your pool table in this 24x24 family room with fireplace and sliders to 2 acre well treed lot. Young Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room. Great Wrentham location. **$43,900.**
**$24,500** Wrentham One bedroom Condominium, huge living room with sliders to deck, kitchen with all built-ins including refrigerator, large master suite. Ideal starter.
4 Bedroom Garrison in Wrentham, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 Plus acre lot in excellent location. Offered at **$53,900.**
**THE GALVIN COMPANY - REALTORS**
**14 Common Street, Wrentham Center**
**384-3887** **384-2232**
G

**WRENTHAM**
**SOMETHING DIFFERENT**
**$36,500**

- ★ Swim, fish & boat
- ★ 7 room COLONIAL
- ★ 4 large bedrooms
- ★ 1½ baths
- ★ Fireside living room
- ★ 1 car garage
- ★ Breathtaking view of lake
- ★ And much, much more.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
**POTTER REALTY**
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 H

## MANSFIELD

**MANSFIELD**

**$37,900 !!**
Perfect location close to schools and park yet still in the country. Almost 3/4 acre - 3 Bedrooms - Formal Dining Room, Fireplace.
**TARSA REAL ESTATE**
15 Creeden St., Mansfield
339-7287
Open 7 Days a week 24 hr. answering service G

## MEDWAY

**GREAT INVESTMENT!**

Two-family Colonial situated on 1/2 acre lot. Reasonable payments as tenant pays part of your rent! 4 room apartment and 7 room apartment. Located in quaint West Medway. Only 20 minutes from Rte. 128. Priced at **$37,900.**
**TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES, INC.**
**169 Main Street, Medway, MA**
**533-6641** H

# Classified Deadline at 4 P.M. 329-5000

**4A HOuses & Apts For Rent**
**WALPOLE**
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apt. on bus line. $225 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
Ma30,2t,H

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**
**WEST ROXBURY**
**RANCH,** excellent condition, 22 ft. fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling, modern bath, 2 or 3 bedrooms, full basement, fenced-in yard. Asking **$29,900.**
**Call Owner: 469-2419** L

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**
**WALPOLE**
Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage.
ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609

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**The buyerfinders.**
762-3757
**JOHN B. SWEENEY, ASSOC.**
**635 Washington St.**
**Norwood, Mass. 02062**
REALTY WORLD
A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE.

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**
**NO FOOLIN'**
**At $39,900.** This 6 room Ranch has a formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, a level ½ acre. Exclusive of course!

**NEW FOR SPRING**
A private Colonial complete with country kitchen, 1½ baths & a ½ acre of Westwood woods. **Only $52,900.** Exclusive.

**DEDHAM ANTIQUE 2 FAMILY**
Here's history, charm, modern convenience & income. All in Prec 1 **In the 60's.** Exclusive.

**GO WESTWOOD**
For a magnificent Contemporary with charm. Palatial dining room, master bedroom suite, pool & privacy. Offered at **$160,000.** Exclusive.

**REILLY & RIZZA**
**329-5454** B

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**
**MEDFIELD**
Are you the local taxi? Move right in to this lovely young 8 rm Colonial with 1st fl family room & let the family walk to town, schools, etc. **$49,900.**
Medfield's Best Offering - is this custom built 9 rm Colonial with 3 large bedrooms, huge master bedroom suite, fireplace rec room, also glamorous kidney shaped pool. All on 2 acres wooded privacy in elite section. Asking **$84,500.**
**Margaret Paine R.E.**
**359-4928** N

**NEEDHAM**
New homes, 3-4-5 bedrooms from $50,000 to 100K plus. CALL BUILDER.
**GEORGE ASSOC.**
**444-9067**
**anytime** B

**NEEDHAM BY OWNER**
Charming 3 or 4 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, finished playroom, 2 car garage and a large naturally enclosed yard with tool House. Low taxes. Offered in the low $50s.
Principals only please
**449-3640** B

**PATREAL REAL ESTATE**
**273 Chauncy Street (Rte. 106)**
**MANSFIELD, MASS.**
**339-7044**
**LET INFLATION WORK FOR YOU.** For the Small Investor, 3 unit apartment building; 3 rooms with each apartment. Just $28,500
**BEAUTIFUL SPARKLING CLEAN HOME,** 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, on huge lot. Perfect, just perfect. $34,900.
**4 BEDROOM CAPE** with new 1st floor family room, large eat in kitchen and big yard for the growing family. Just $38,900.
**FOR THE GENTLEMAN FARMER.** 12.7 acres includes beautiful farmhouse perfect for horses.
**Ask about our rents with option to buy.**
**We have apartments available also.** B

**1 SALE REAL ESTATE**
**WALPOLE**
to be custom built, 34x24 Gambrel Cape with 7 rooms, 1½ baths, on a gorgeous ¾ acre lot. Minutes off Route 1. $46,900.
**B & J REAL ESTATE**
**326-7032** B

**CANTON**
Cozy 6 room 3 bedroom CAPE, formal living & dining rooms. Basement, garage. On bus line. **$38,500.**
**PONKAPOAG**
9 room 4 bedroom GARRISON. Fireplaced living room, game room, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen. 2 car garage. **LOW 50's.**
**DAVID LOGAN REALTOR**
**828-1981** B

**DEDHAM**
- Lovely Split Ranch **$43,500**
- Value packed straight Ranch **$32,000**

**NORWOOD**
- New 3 bedroom Colonial **$45,000**

**WELLESLEY**
- New 3 bedroom Colonial **$48,900**

**COUNTRYSIDE REALTY**
**762-1186** B

**NORWOOD**
5 Bedroom RAISED RANCH prestigious St. Timothy's area, fireplaced living & family rooms, extras galore. Call for details. Asking **70's**
REALTY WORLD
**John B. Sweeney Assoc.**
**762-3957** G

**NEEDHAM**
Pleasant, older colonial, convenient to Bird's Hill station. 27-foot living room-dining room combination. Eat-in kitchen. 1st floor laundry. 3 bedrooms, plus sleeping porch. Taxes $1,069. Exclusive, **$43,500.00.**
**HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, REALTORS.**
**444-6410** B

**NEEDHAM**
**SPRINGTIME DELIGHTS**
Nearly new 3 bedroom Colonial, a dream house near town, quiet street in the **$50's.**
ALMOST COMPLETED 7-room raised ranch, 1½ baths, choose your decor, wooded lot, **low $60's.**
PERFECTLY MAINTAINED split entry, 1½ baths, central air conditioning, child safe location, **low $60's.** Exclusive.
FIRST OFFERING, May 1st occupancy. New 8-room split entry, 2½ baths, 2-car garage **$70's.**
NEW 9-ROOM COLONIAL, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, acre lot, estate area. **$115,000.**
*Hillcrest Homes*
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime
REALTOR® G

**NEEDHAM**
WALK TO EVERYTHING - 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL with 1st floor den, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, porch, garage on quiet side street **$50's.**
ONE FLOOR LIVING 3 LARGE BEDROOMS. 2 full baths, dining room with deck off, modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room **$60's.**
LUXURIOUS INGROUND POOL WITH PATIO ALREADY FOR YOUR BACKYARD SUMMER ENJOYMENT. 8-room raised ranch in immaculate condition, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, porch, garage, large level lot. **Low $70's.** Co-exclusive.
**444-5140**
Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

**COUNTRYSIDE REALTY**
**1243 Washington St., Norwood**
**Serving all of Norfolk County**
We would like to introduce our family of brokers who would be pleased to serve your needs in housing & commercial properties.
Charming **Roger Eysie**
Debonaire **George Eysie**
Modest **Viki McKeon**
Vibrant **Fran Sims**
Honest **Herb Fazakerley**
Vivacious **Bunny Welch**
and soon to join our staff
Refreshing **Marlene McNeeley**
We have many clients patiently waiting for homes in Norwood and surrounding areas. You are welcomed to call us for the sale of your home. It will be our pleasure to meet you.
**762-1186** B

**NEEDHAM**
New offering - gracious 7-room brick and stucco colonial, over-sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 1st floor TV room, king size master bedroom with adjoining sewing room, plus 2 other good bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent location, walk to all conveniences. Exclusive **$63,500**
**CALL 444-7750**
**anytime**
**905 Great Plain Ave.**
Heath REALTORS
G

**NEEDHAM**
**New to market! . . .**
Separate level with privacy features perfect in-law suite or teens complex. This fine ranch has a total of 9 rooms, two baths and a two car attached garage. Many extras. Limited. **$69,500.**
Large, older home of 11 rooms, 3 baths with plenty of space for entertaining or family hobbies. Three car garage and storage shed plus a half acre of land suitable for future pool or tennis court. **$60,000.** Exclusive.

**MEDFIELD**
Attention pool and garden lovers . . . Immaculate seven room raised ranch with sundeck and two car garage. More than a half acre lot in young friendly child-safe area. **$59,500.** Exclusive.
BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
**444-3020** Anytime G

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM)
REPORT

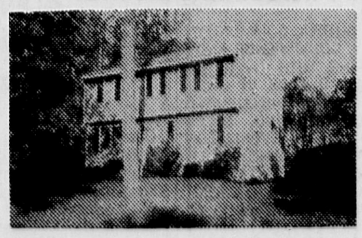
## FOXBORO

**FOXBORO**

**GREENWOOD ESTATES**
A beautiful large Split in executive area - fireplaced family room, 3 large bedrooms. Lovely wooded lot in child safe area. **$40,900.**
**TARSA REAL ESTATE**
**15 Creeden St., Mansfield**
**339-7287**
**Open 7 Days a week 24 hr. ans.** G

## NORTON

**NORTON/GARRISON**



8 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, den/fireplace. High 1/2 acre knoll, beautifully landscaped. A real bargain in todays market. Easy access for transportation. Excellent schools, and low taxes. **$42,900.** Call right away.
**THE HUTCHINSON CO.**
**285-6642 222-8031**
**Norton, Mass.** H

**CAPE COD**

**COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS**
New 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, some with fireplaced living rooms, large lots in Wareham. Easy access to Rts 25, 195. 50 min. to Boston. BEACH CLUB membership comes with your new home including tennis & handball courts, playground, pool, lakeside beach, cabanas and club house. Prices start at **$27,900.** For more information on these and other properties call or write.
**J. H. WHITNEY, Realtor**
**Box 532 Marion, Ma. 02738 748-0644** B

**MANSFIELD**
**This Immaculate 7 room Split Entrance** is in A-1 condition. Upper level has a lovely fireplaced living room. Formal dining room with sliders opening onto a large 12x16 screened porch, finished in barn-board with a slate floor, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a full bath. The lower level boasts a panelled family room with fireplace a half bath and laundry room, 2 car garage. A SUPER BUY in a lovely quiet neighborhood. Offered Exclusively at **$53,000.**
**6 ROOM CALIFORNIA RANCH,** this lovely home has a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, large family room, laundry room, full bath, 1 car garage with an electrically operated door, set on a well landscaped lot in a nice neighborhood within walking distance to schools and shopping. **$43,900.**

**FOXBORO**
**8 ROOM TRI-LEVEL** on a beautifully landscaped lot in executive neighborhood, lovely eat in kitchen with birch cabinets and dishwasher, dining room, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms and a full bath on upper level; lower level has a large fireplaced living room, laundry room, and a half bath, 2 car garage. Situated on a cul-de-sac to give you the utmost in privacy to enjoy the large jalousied porch overlooking a sundeck, an 18x36 in-ground pool. A terrific buy!!! Owner must sacrifice at **$53,900.**
**NEAT AS A PIN!!!** This adorable 6 room Ranch, offers 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and a finished sunroom, an attached screened porch gives you a view of the neatly manicured yard which is completely fenced in and an above ground pool, all this for only **$34,900.**

**WALPOLE**
**HANDY TO SHOPPING!!!** 6 Room Ranch, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen and a heated porch, also has a finished family room in basement. OWNER MUST SELL!!! **$38,500.**
**FOR RENT:** New Duplexes in Plainville & Medfield.
**MORDINI BROTHERS**
**Real Estate**
**14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro**
**543-6381** B

**FREE SWIMMING POOL**
**WALPOLE** - Out-of-state owner writes off cost of quality inground pool! Custom oversize ranch with carpeted, jalousied 3-season porch . . . off real family kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and lav. 2 fireplaces, relaxing family room, PLUS game room (or 4th bedroom). A lovely home on private half-acre. $59,900.

**SO-O-O-O PRETTY**
**NORWOOD** — Tastefully de... 7 room Colonial. Knotty-pine fami... ely appliianced kitchen. Fir... 1½ lovely baths, 3 bedrooms... ds closets, stairway to attic! Private yard, porch, garage. **Mid $40's.**
SOLD
**DORIS CRAINE, R.E.**
**444-9598** H

**LOOKING AT YOUR FUTURE?**

If you are a real estate salesperson and are unhappy with your present office or earnings,

**WE CAN HELP YOU**
We offer formal classroom training in all phases of real estate sales, including: prospecting, listing, closing & follow up. Taught by professionally trained practicing brokers. We show you how to put what you learn into practice with a large professional multi office firm. You will acquire the skills to reach any goal you set for yourself.

**Replies in complete confidence.**
**Box 3025**
**Transcript, Dedham 02026** F

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

### WEST ROXBURY
6 room Cape in a very convenient location. 4 rooms including cabinet kitchen on 1st floor plus ½ bath & enclosed porch. 2 bedrooms & ceramic tile bath on 2nd. Garage. Good size lot. $30,900

**ASK MR. FOWLER**
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
B

### WEST ROXBURY
DEDHAM LINE
Beautiful Custom built brand new Colonial, 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, with WW fireplace, built in air conditioning, dining room with sliding glass door to spacious screened porch, 2½ baths. Rented in-law apt. Apartment consists of large living room with fieldstone fireplace, full bath, built in laundry room, kitchen & bedroom, separate entrance. Many extras. Won't last at **$43,900.**
By owner. 469-2824
H

### PRIVACY
**Transferred owner reduces price $2000.**
Attractive Raised Ranch, cathedral ceiling, living room, dining area, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, maintenance free cedar shakes. Picturesque country setting in Mansfield, minutes to super highway $40,900.
SHAW R.E. MLS
339-7144 F

### EAST WALPOLE
By Owner
Young 7 room, Gambrel Cape, WW throughout, eat in kitchen, 1st floor family room & laundry, 16x24 Master bedroom, 2 car garage. Set back from street. Close to Routes 1 and 95. Mid $50's. Call after 5.
**769-4329** F

### DEDHAM
BY OWNER
A young custom built Raised Ranch with Tennessee Marble front, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchens, large family room, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning plus many extras. Set on beautifully landscaped private lot, 2 car garage. Mid $90's. Principals. By appt. only. 326-6024 F

### NEEDHAM
By owner, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, large fireplaced living room & playroom, jalousied porch, 1½ baths, all new kitchen, garage, $67,500.
Call
444-7634 or 235-5217
F

### MEDWAY
New homes, 3 or 4 bedrooms from $45,900 to $59,900 on wooded 1/2 to 1½ acre lots.
Will custom build
CALL BUILDER
877-3387 K

FOXBORO-older 4 br. 2 story, 1½ baths, real good cond. nice location $35,900. Taxes $77 mo.
MANSFIELD-3 br. front to rear split, 1 acre lot. Top shelf neighborhood. Take over mortgage. $37,900. Taxes $87 mo.
MANSFIELD-New homes. Some ready for occupancy, some under construction. Some "to be built" $41,900 and up.
2 Story col., garage, 3 br's, 1½ baths, oil heat, screened porch, remodeled. Foxboro side of Plainville off Rte. 1. Walk to center. Taxes $605 yr. $34,900.
CAVALLO & SIGNORIELLO AGENCY
190 Chauncey St. (Route 106)
Mansfield, Ma. 02048
339-2951 K

DEDHAM, Excellent location, custom Ranch, 2 bedrooms, many extras. $56,900. Days 769-3911 Eves. 762-4428 F

Norwood- 2 family house, 4 rooms each, full bath, sun porches, 2 car garage, $51,000, 25 Tremont St. F

DEDHAM, RIVERDALE, 7 Room Cape, corner lot, attached garage, fireplace, finished playroom, jalousied porch. $41,900. Principals. Owner. 326-5802 F

ROSLINDALE 2 family, by OWNER to settle estate. 5 & 6, aluminum siding, storm windows, extra lot of land, 2 car garage, 1st floor vacant. 327-5568 after 4pm & weekends. K

DEDHAM- Custom Ranch, sunken living room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, beamed family room, English Tudor playroom, lovely gardens. Low 50's. 329-2965 after 3:30 L

MEDFIELD- 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, 2 fireplaces, panelled family room, storm, 80's- Owner: 359-2517 K

BELLINGHAM: 3 bedroom Ranch, fenced yard, next to school, $31,500. Call Dick Alence R.E. 533-6695. H

HYDE PARK-READVILLE: 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, w-w thruout, fenced-in yard, $33,500. OWNER 361-2917 C

ROSLINDALE: 8 room Colonial, 2½ baths, 3 room in-law apart. 3rd floor, private entrance, has been completely renovated inside. New plumbing, 100 amp service. $27,500 or best offer. 323-3665 H

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

### DEDHAM
**$28,900**
Cute 2 bedroom home, with a fireplaced living room.
**$32,900**
Spacious 6 room Colonial, with 3 bedrooms and a big 10,000 sq. ft. lot.
**$36,900**
Big 7 room home with 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms and much more.
**$43,500**
Magnificent 6 room Cape, plus garage, 3 bedrooms, and much more.
**$44,900**
9 Room Cape, with loads of extras including 1st floor family room & 1½ baths.
**$49,900**
Magnificent Cape with 2 car garage, 1st floor family room and 3-4 bedrooms.
VA BUYERS WELCOME
**B & J REAL ESTATE**
326-7032 B

### HOMES BY JAMES
**DEDHAM:** Cute 5 room Ranch. **$26,900**
**CANTON:** Oversized Cape, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, den, nice lot. **$40,900**
**CANTON:** Unusual Tri-Level, **$53,500**
**DEDHAM:** Super 9 room Tri-level, fireplaced living room, huge family room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 4 good sized bedrooms, super value. **$48,500**
**D. JAMES R.E.**
**828-7330** L

### DEDHAM
FIREPLACE THAT SAYS RELAX, living room or finished playroom. Everything about this 3 bedroom Ranch is perfect including fenced yard. **$38,400.**
NEW LISTING: Endicott Estate area, lovely large center entrance 7 room Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, den, 1½ baths. **$48,700.**
FIRST OFFERING: spacious 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, D & D, oak floors, walk to schools & shopping. **$39,900.**
**JOHN C. STARR**
Realtor
**326-6181** C

### MARTHA'S VINYARD
45 buildable lots, 2 plus acres each lot, $16,200 each lot.
Broker: 1-668-6288 G

NORWOOD, Spacious young Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, gas kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Low taxes. Low $40's.
EAST WALPOLE, Beautiful young 8 room Straight Ranch on quiet dead end street in fine residential area. Large wooded lot. Easy access to Route 1 and 95. Mid $40's.
DEDHAM, Immaculate 8 room Raised Ranch, 2 zone hot water heat, 2 car garage, Greenlodge Area. High $60's.

### SHONE REAL ESTATE
326-5480 B

Horse Lovers! Lakeville mini-farm, 9 room restored Colonial, barn 6 acres-80's. 1-758-6034 Correa 1-994-2444 G

NEWTON- Are You Handy? A cute one floor house, 4 rooms, fireplace, sun room. Private yard. Near MBTA. Beats paying rent. $34,900. MLS Others in the $40's. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

TENNIS ANYONE?
5 bedroom COLONIAL set on an acre plus lots of mature tree & shrubbery and a professionally built lighted tennis court. Call for details. BOOMER REAL ESTATE, Route 115, 1-528-0675. B

WESTWOOD- BUY OF THE YEAR. Spacious multi-level on ½ acre. mid 60's. Owner says, "bring an offers". ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

MEDFIELD- Choice from 5 lots. Gambrel or regular Cape with room to grow. $43,900. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

WALPOLE, Custom GAMBREL CAPE with room to grow. Lovely treed lot. 1 year young. Great value at $45,900. ALPHA REALTY, 762-6570. B

WESTWOOD- ACRE LOTS, heavily treed, town water & sewer. From $30,000. Call Exclusive agent ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

NORWOOD: 5½ room Ranch, porch, garage under, excellent condition & location. Mid 40'S. Principals only. OWNER 762-6814 C

MEDFIELD-SPARKLING value at $57,900, 4 bedro oms, formal living room & dining room, fireplaced family room, country kitchen, 2½ baths. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570. D

WALPOLE- Immaculate young 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial with eye catching stone fireplaced living room. Exceptional value. Under $45,000. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570. D

WESTWOOD, Impressive multi level offers spaciousness while retaining warmth & liveability. 3 bedrooms. A REAL VALUE in middle 60's. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570. D

## 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD-select your ½ acre lot. Four Colonials of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Construction starting. $75,900. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570 B

NEEDHAM
New offering by owner. The warm & charming atmosphere of this older Colonial is enhanced by recent redecorating thruout. Fireplaced living room with sun room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, playroom, lovely yard. Quiet side street. $59,900. by appointment. 449-1522. B

DEDHAM- young DUPLEX, 5 & 4, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, each, Central location. mid 50's. Broker 329-0241. B

WALPOLE- Picture pretty RANCH of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, private circle of homes. $44,900. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570. B

DEDHAM, Excellent location. 5 room 2 bedroom RANCH, modern kitchen & bath. 30's. BROKER 329-0241 B

WESTWOOD COLONIAL, Dover Rd. Mint condition, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths with family room on 1st floor set on ½ acre wooded lot. $62,500 Exclusive. BARLOW R.E., 326-3079 B

FRANKLIN- young 7 room Cape tastefully decorated. Pretty cabinet kitchen, new self-cleaning oven, Dishwasher. Fireplaced living room, w-w carpeting. Located in quiet area, 1 mi to Rte. 495. Easily financed with low down payments - $35,900. John Harkey, Realtor 235-3694 or 376-8951 B

WESTWOOD, Pine Hill area. Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed breezeway, 2 car attached garage. $69,500 Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

NORWOOD 7 room CAPE, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, aluminum siding & windows, 2 car garage, near busline, large lot. Asking $41,500
Call OWNER 762-6609. B

DEDHAM: Garrison Colonial, Greenlodge. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, panelled den, finished basement & Florida room, $62,000. Offers. Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

ROSLINDALE- young 2 bedroom Town House, modern eat in kitchen, D&D, WW a.c., move in condition. Best offer. 325-9881 B

DEDHAM, Greenlodge, Immaculate 8 room Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre, $63,900. Offers. Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

WEST ROXBURY Middle $20's. 7 room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, dining room, completely ceramic tiled bath, jalousied porch, huge basement, new roof, new circuit breakers (wiring), easy to heat & maintain, low taxes, child safe street. Call OWNER evenings & weekends at 326-3996. G

## 1A R.E. WANTED

### WANTED
By private party in W. Roxbury, 3 bedroom Ranch or cape, 1st floor bedroom & bath. Hotwater heat, garage, level lot. Principals only. Call after 6 pm. 325-2547. A

NEWTON-English Brick wanted by anxious Buyer, 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths. Like 2 car garage. Near a grade school. Under $95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966 Eves. 527-0777. B

WANTED Newton, West Roxbury & surrounding area 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan, 969-4772; Kardon, R.E. 325-5892 MLS. B

## 2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM PKWY. 2 high, dry, wooded house lots, established neighborhood, walk to school, church, shopping. MDC Reservation area. Wonderfull for young family or seniors. from $9,500. OWNER 326-9166. after 5 pm. L

WESTWOOD, Forest like BUILDING SITES with town water & sewer. from $30,000 and up. EXCLUSIVE, ALPHA REALTY 762-6570. D

DOUGLAS 9 acres of rural, dry, wooded land. 660 ft frontage. Perc. tested. 1 hour west of Boston. $6,900. 1-278-3389.
Ma16,2t,G

## 3 LAND WANTED

NEEDHAM, private purchase of house lot for single family home. Call 449-3416. A

## 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819.
Ma30,tf,H

WANTED TO RENT
Garage type building for automotive repairs. We need approximately 3000 sq. ft. for leading national company. Call Bou-Faro Co. collect 401-724-8182 F

For Rent in Newtonville, office space ground floor, excellent location, furnished. Ideal for office or speciality store. Approx 700 sq. ft. From April 18 to Dec. 1, Reasonable. Call 237-5874. K

## 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

Doctors, Dentists, Professionals 3 room office suite available in small modern office building. For information call: 326-5130 L

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Roslindale lovely 4 rooms, newly decorated. $180 mo. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. B

NORWOOD: Modern 4 room apt., 2nd floor, $195 mo. unheated. No pets. Security deposit. 762-3700 H

WEST ROXBURY - 5 lovely rooms, 1st floor, adults, no pets. 327-1559 after 5pm. G

ROSLINDALE nice 5 room apart., 1st floor, 2 family. No pets. KARDON 325-5892. B

HYDE PARK AVE. - 5 rooms 3rd floor, security deposit, excellent transp. After 6 pm. 522-0698 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd floor, avail now, CHW, no pets. 325-4472. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish. 6 rooms, 2nd floor. Middle age couple $165 unheated. 323-1724. B

CANTON 4 room apart. $185 no utilities. 5 room DUPLEX apart. $225 no utilities, private beach. 828-3998. E

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, 1st floor' heat & h.w. included, private entrance, sec. dep., no pets. 762-8059. L

WRENTHAM off Rt. 1A, near Lake Pearl. 2 bedroom apartments. $230, $240. Heat & hot water. Carpeting & air conditioning. 762-3449. L

HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE: Modern 1 bedroom, w-w, a-c, parking, eat-in kitchen, on bus line & train to Boston. $200 heated. 326-4515 after 5 P.M. C

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 5 room apt, near sq., call after 3 pm 327-8925. D

ROSLINDALE: 4½ room 1st. floor, $200 unheated, Call 325-0917. D

WEST ROXBURY and surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts, from $175. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5150.
Ma9,tf,H

Norwood 1st floor, 5 rooms plus 2 dens. Adults preferred. 769-1417. A

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 2 family 2nd floor, ht & hw included. Adults. $200. a mo. 325-1819 B

WEST NEWTON 1st floor, 3 rooms, heated sunporch, garage $275 unheated. Re's req'd. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140. B

NORWOOD- 3 room apartment, modern kitchen & bath. Convenient. No pets. 329-0517 B

WEST ROXBURY: 3 room modern apt., 1st floor, private parking & backyard, convenient location. 762-3975 B

WALPOLE: near Purity Supreme, 2 bedroom apt, H.W. included $225. 1-668-0617. B

DEDHAM: brand new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, D & D, $375 plus utilities. 326-7032. G

ROSLINDALE; 3 room apt, heat & CHW, 1st floor, $165. no pets, 325-2771 or 327-8800. G

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Roslindale-Hyde Park lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $175-$230. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

NEWTON, 6 large sunny rooms, sunroom, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, garage. Near BC. Adults preferred $450. 965-3518 B

WEST ROXBURY: Beautiful 5 room apt. No pets. Adults. $220 unheated. 325-9761 B

NORWOOD 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, central a.c., $365 plus utilities.
762-3991. G

ROSLINDALE, Modern 5 rooms, newly decorated, 2nd floor, on busline. Sec. & Ref. $200 unheated. 327-2837 B

ROSLINDALE - lady for 2 room apartment, very clean, parking all utilities. $160. a mo. After 4 pm 469-2139 B

NEEDHAM, Brick Duplex, 3 bedrooms, lots of space, AC, near Tennis Courts. $375 plus utilities. 444-9247 B

ST. ANDREW'S, Jamaica Plain 5 rooms, porches, yard, parking, near bus. 522-9735 after 6. G

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, newly renovated, adults preferred, no pets, 323-5885, 327-8249. B

DEDHAM- modern 2 bedroom apt., $240. mo. utilities not included. Sec. Dep. & Ref. No pets. 326-5831. B

Completely redecorated roomy 3 bedroom, 1½ bath apartment. Great location $345 plus utilities Clair Adamson Realtor - 444-2210 B

NORWOOD- 2nd floor, 3 lovely rooms, $165. a mo., no utilities After 5 pm 762-9268 B

ROSLINDALE Holy Name, 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, ceramic tile bath, porch, driveway $230 unheated.
232-7015 or 325-3914. B

West Roxbury- 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 porches, handy location, no pets, adults -323-2627 G

West Roxbury 5 rooms 1st floor, $195. unheated, handy location. 325-0979 G

ROSLINDALE all modern 2 bedroom apart. on MBTA line. Call 323-2113 after 5:30. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 cheerful rooms, 1st floor, modern cabinet kitchen, garage, convenient location. Avail. April 15, adults, $265. Murphy Realtor 323-8200. B

NEEDHAM 8 room furnished—unfurnished 4 bedroom, in—law suite, 2 car garage, J. McCarthy 444-2554. Melvin L. Cline, R.E. 244-7551. B

WEST ROXBURY, 4½ room apt., heat, hot water, refrig., parking, laundry facilities, $275. Call between 8 & 4 p.m., 325-0809 B

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom modern, attractive, clean, secure nice location. Sorry, no pets. 522-8108 anytime B
8108 anytime B

Norwood- 4 room apt., $150 mo., call between 3 p.m. & 6 p.m. 762-9278. H

DEDHAM: 6 rooms, 2nd floor. Adults. No pets. Security deposit. 329-9638 H

ROSLINDALE: 3 room apt, heat included, near Holy Name, $185. 323-8543. H

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

JAMAICA PL. - 7 rooms, gas heat, near schools, churches, transp. After 4 pm 524-7573 G

NEWTON modern 2 bedroom apart., avail April 1—15. $330 includes heat & parking. For more info call
332-7410. G

ROSLINDALE: Lovely 6 room apt., 2nd floor, 2 Family. Quiet, handy, backyard, porch, 2 car driveway, garden area. $195 unheated. 329-5179 after 3 P.M. G

MEDFIELD: 1st floor studio apt, for bachelor, avail. now. 762-0229. G

ROSLINDALE- 2 apartments available- 5 rooms plus hall, 1st & 2nd floors. Everything modern, ww carpet, quiet neighborhood. $220. mo. 327-3598 B

ROSLINDALE avail Apr 1, 6 rooms, 2nd floor $200 unheated. Sec. 325-5635 after 3. B

WEST ROXBURY: Single family home, stove & refrigerator, 25' kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large living & dining rooms, 2 attic rooms, large yard, 2 car garage. $300 no utilities. Avail. June 1st. Security deposit. 325-8726 G

NEWTON HGLDS near transp. large combination living room—bedroom, eat in kitchen, screened porch $215 includes all utilities. 969-9649. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, Centre St., avail. May 1 $200. Adults 325-1308. G

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, reception hall, adults, no pets. & $185 unheated 327-8529. B

ROSLINDALE- 4 rooms, 3rd floor, convenient location, all utilities, $240. 327-6967 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, w-w, 1st floor, no pets, $170. 522-7861 after 6 P.M. B

WEST ROXBURY 3 room beautiful apart near everything. Fireplace, modern kitchen' yard, $175 unheated. 325-5347. B

W. NEWTON, Newly decorated, 4 bright rooms & bath, mint cond.' heated, new stove & refrig., plenty of storage, 2nd floor, on quiet cul-de-sac. Mature couple preferred. Immediate occupancy. No pets. 527-3335 after 6 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., recently renovated, Holy Name Parish, adults preferred. 327-0456 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor' new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

ROSLINDALE. Couple. 5½ rooms, garage, 1st floor, tile kitchen & bath, storm & screens, $225. no pets, avail. May 1. 325-5358. B

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500.
Ma16,tf,B

ROSLINDALE: Beautiful 5½ room apt., $185 unheated. Adults. 325-4090 C

WEST ROXBURY near Holy Name, studio apart. heated in modern building $200. 323-0758. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated, near bus avail Apr. 1, $155. 524-0972 A

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, 1st floor, Holy Name area, no pets, references. 762-9469 A

Norwood- 2nd floor duplex, extra large modern bath & kitchen, screened porch, near center, $185 mo, no utilities, 769-1688. A

West Roxbury- 6 rooms, renovated, 2 family, 2nd floor, quiet, adults, no utilities, $220. a mo. After 1 pm 323-1874 A

NORWOOD- 4 large rooms, newly decorated, parking, no pets, security deposit, 326-3562 F

NORWOOD- 4½ rooms, modern, close to busline & schools. Available Apr. 1st. 762-3479 F

NORWOOD 4 room apart., 2nd floor, adults. Sec. dep. No utilities $165. Call 762-1347 after 4. F

In WEST ROXBURY a newly remodeled 2nd floor apt., front & back porches, electricity & parking included, on bus line, $230. 325-8035. F

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400; 327-2333; 323-0313.
Ma30, tf, G

Beautiful suburban LUXURY APTS. featuring 2 bedrooms from $250. heated. 329-3882 Agent. 9 to 9. F

NORWOOD, Sub-let, 3 bedroom Townhouse, pool, tennis, AC, Washer & Dryer, WW, D&D, 1½ baths $364 heated. Avail. May 1. 762-4519 F

FRANKLIN quiet, modern garden apart. with central laundry facility, large 2 bedroom with eat in kitchen. Convenient location $190 unheated. 528-5050. F

DEDHAM PENTHOUSE - large 2 bedrooms, MBTA $325. htd. 329-3882. Agt. (9 to 9) F

DEDHAM, 2½ room cottage, $150. no utilities. Call 326-6321 after 3 p.m. F

W. ROXBURY: 2 family, 1st floor, 6 rooms, near transp. Unheated, $250. 323-5086. F

## 5 APTS TO SHARE

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. in West Roxbury $100 plus electricity 327-6669 L

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom apt. on busline W. Roxbury. Available Apr. 1st 327-6669 L

FEMALE professional seeks female 24 plus to share lovely apt. in W. Roxbury. 325-1127 G

Female 21 wants same, share apt. W.Roxbury. Betty, 327-9091 after 6. G

Norwood furnished apt. to share, female, age 23, $115 mo., 762-9175 after 6:30. E

NEWTON UPPER FALLS: mature couple to share apt. with professional. Avail. now. Call 244-5053 from 2-5 or 7-8: 7-8:30 pm. weekdays except Wed. F

## 5A FURNISHED APTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661.
Fe9,tf,H

## 5A FURNISHED APTS

NORTH ATTLEBORO, 2 room furnished apartment, heat, hot water, laundromat, 1-695-9451 F

Walpole- furnished apt., utilities incl., adults, call 668-1348. H

NEWTON CTRE: 3 room furnished house with utilities, modern kitchen & bath, a-c, garage, $300 mo. 244-6773 C

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD large room for lady, private bath, convenient, parking. 762-0064 6—10 pm. F

NORWOOD-room for gentleman, References, near busline. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 F

NEWTONVILLE, 2 lovely furnished rooms with private bath & kitchenette for woman. Call 969-5141 F

DEDHAM room for rent, kitchen & laundry privileges. Call Helen, 232-7844 days. F

DEDHAM- delightful furnished room. Near Rt 128, parking. 326-2805 F

WEST ROXBURY lovely room good location for employed gentleman, next to Westbrook Village & Parkway. 323-1061. B

NEEDHAM, Modern room in Duplex, AC, parking. Gentleman preferred. Ref. 444-3222 aft. 6. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished rooms, kitchen priv. on busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

ROSLINDALE-large furnished front room, close to busline. Mature adult. With or without meals. 323-1724. B

NEEDHAM: furnished room, semi private entrance, near 128. 444-3209. G

NEWTON HGLDS: room & bath, separate entrance, near MBTA, stores, rtes 9 & 128. no smoking, references. 332-8370. or 244-1319. B

NEWTON CTRE: furn. room for male student or bachelor 2 mins to MBTA. 527-1783. B

WEST ROXBURY: Large furnished room, own bath & kitchen privileges. $40 week. 327-3926 G

DEDHAM-room in lovely home with 2 females, kitchen & laundry privileges. Eves. 329-4299 G

WEST ROXBURY, Furnished room, private home, kitchen privileges., Sr. Citizen preferred. 327-7278 B

ROOM FOR RENT, kitchen privileges. 326-4929. E

ROSLINDALE SQ. Furnished room gentleman, refrigerator, parking, sec. $35, 327-3987 L

WEST ROXBURY—furnished room, private entrance, own thermostat, near transp. w.w., $30 week. 323-4260 L

NORWOOD-mature woman, furnished room, walk to town. After 5 pm. 762-0944 L

NEEDHAM professional couple have extra room facilities for nurse or young adult, female preferred. 444-6129. D

DEDHAM, large clean room, kitchen privileges, modern bath. 326-5201. after 5 pm. H

## 7 WANTED APARTMENTS

Young professional seeks private 1 bedroom apt. with separate kitchen, preferably in large house. Newton, Waltham, Needham area. 926-5955. Call after 6. F

Person would like Studio type apt., in exchange for Part-time babysitting or similar. Call 668-0431. B

MARRIED COUPLE with no pets or children need quiet apt. by 5-1. 327-4887 B

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9. 329-3882.
Fe9,13t,F

## 7A SUMMER RENTALS

COTUIT, 5 Bedroom, new Colonial, mooring avail., 3 baths, maximum in comforts, extras, no groups. Ref. required. $300 weekly. Preseason or after $200. weekly 648-5660 or 428-6387 G

## 9 LOST & FOUND

LOST- Metropolitan Ave, Roslindale vicinity- black & tan Doberman all black face, tan collar. Reward 327-5064 B

MISSING: Since Thurs., 3 wks. ago, a grey Tom Cat 5 yrs. old. Reward. 332-0462 B

LOST: Black & white Fox Terrier with red collar. For infor. concerning his whereabouts call 965-2295. Reward B

LOST-Labrador Retriever, Roslindale white front & paws, "Astro" 323-5225. A

FOUND male black silky haired cat, white spot on chest & stomach, green eyes. 326-6956. E

LOST: Large Male Golden Retriever in Newton Upper Falls, Needham area. Reward. Call 449-3865. E

## 10 HELP WANTED

Refined, educated, experienced person to tend bar, serve & clean up from elegant cocktail dinner party. Must have car. $3.30 hourly. 244-7465 D

WOMAN Companion wanted for elderly lady. Driver's license preferred. Hours flexable. 444-9378 after 5. F

MATURE BABYSITTER for 8 mo. old girl. Wed. afternoons in Newton Highlands. References. Own transp. preferred 965-6376. A

Custom Drapery Maker - experienced. Work can be done at home. Write Box 3040, Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Ma. 02026 A

WOMAN to do general housework in small apt, has own transp. Needham, 449-1447 after 6. A

CONCRETE FORM PERSON
Experienced. 326-0470 K

Responsible person to help in the Hamilton School after school program. Wed. afternoons 3 to 5. 965-4586 K

NURSES AIDE 11 to 7, part time. 9 bed Nursing Home Newton Center 244-2760. E

Sell Jewelry by St. Tropez. Party plan. Part & full time available. Good commissions. Call Maureen at 536-1011.
Ma30,2t,L

BABY SITTER Needed- 2 school—age children afternoons Oak Hill area Newton. Own transp. 527-1509 B

BABYSITTER wanted Newton Ctre. area, 5 days, own transp. Call 527-5002. G

SITTER Full time for Sept. 2 children, 1½ & 4½. Refs. & 965-3223 B

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Reliable woman to care for elderly. Hours & salary arranged. 326-9578 L

Mature woman will sit & housekeep at night for reasonable fee, Newton, Wellesley area. 965-3471. G

WOMAN WILL HELP with your Spring cleaning. References. Call 769-4486 G

## 16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS reasonable W. Roxbury & vicinity. Pick up & delivery avail. 327-8921 F

## 18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
De. 15, tf, L

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895
Oc 13,tf,L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ma. 30, tf, L

VOICE LESSONS
Tailored to fit pupil. Call Pat Gerard 527-6953 eves. H

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Fe. 9, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ja. 12, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches, & Family Parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229
Ma30,tf,L

## 19. Musical Instruments

VIOLIN, German made, gold in-lay on tail piece & pegs $400 or B.O. 326-8316 B

## 19. Musical Instruments

WANTED—Steinway Grand Piano, any cond, will consider Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Baldwin or possibly other. 648-3033.
Ma23,2t, L

SPECIAL, Gibson Les Paul with case $475. Gibson G—3 bass with case $329. Save on guitars, amps, drums, cymbals. Guitar, bass & drum lessons. Piano tuning & repairs. Walpole Music Studio 668-0926.
Ma30,tf,K

## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

VOICE & GUITAR LESSONS by Professional. 15 yrs. experience. Creative method designed to meet the specific needs of each student. All styles. 326-5005. L

PIANO LESSONS
POPULAR & CLASSICAL
NAPPY GAGNON 326-8565
De. 22, 15t, I

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions.
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ma3,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Ma.23,TF,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ma.23,4T,K

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs. exp.
Ja.5,tf,L

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
Ja. 12, tf, L

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RONALD YERARDI COMPANY INC.
NEWTON, MA
332-8571 891-0636
Ma30-4t-B

## 38 GARDENING

TONY'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up, monthly lawn maintenance. New lawns Dependable service, free estimates. 965-2330 after 3. Ma 16, 13t, B

LAWN CARE
& MAINTENANCE
Student, 5 yrs. experience. Cleanups, cutting, fertilizing, bush work. Mike 449-1011. Ma23,13t,G

## 39 Trees & Landscaping

AITON TREE SERVICE
Mass. Certified Arborist
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Fe16,TF,E

TONY the TREE SURGEON
EXPERT CLIMBER
Top quality pruning & thinning. Ornamental & fruit trees a specialty. For storm damage repair, & low spring prices call 484-8406 or 762-5889 Mar9,4t,B

A lawn needs a lot of help at the beginning of the yr. & also needs a good man to bring it thru the yr. I do bushes, gardens. 244-7600 or 965-2190 Mar16,4t,B

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured. Free estimates.
964-2669 Ma9,4t,B

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals' brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678 Fe2,tf,B

EAGER BEAVER Tree Service Tree removal. Reasonable. Free estimates. 731-9209 Ma31,4t,B

EXPERIENCED landscape gardner reasonable, reliable, good ref's. 327-6544. G

RIDGWAY LANDSCAPE
All types maintenance & construction. Spring cleanups, mowing, seeding, sodding, planting, weed & insect control & fertilizing. 964-0830 B

PAT HOARTY & SONS
Complete Landscaping Service. Monthly maintenance. Lawns sodded or seeded. Shrubs pruned & sprayed.
254-2223 B

Responsible law student. Lawn care & maintenance. Experienced. Call Don 327-6280. G

BRUCE'S TREE SERVICE
Complete tree removal, free estimates. Insured.
769-2700 Ma9,13t,G

SPRING lawn clean-up, summer lawn mowing. Reasonable prices. 327-0508 after 5. K

TREE PRUNING & REMOVAL Repair storm damage. Land clearing & brush removal. Free estimates. 376-8863 Ma16,3t,F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Fe.16,TF,L

LAWN CARE cutting grass, trimming hedges, planting shrubs, seeding etc. 325-7033 Ma. 23, 2t, L

J & R Landscaping. Lawn & tree work, pruning, landscaping. 769-2473. K

ROTO-TILLING & SOIL TESTING
Experienced. No area too large or too small. Go anywhere. Full insured. Reasonable. Call Jim O'Neil. 769-2331. H

SPRING LAWN Cleanups
F. Kelly Landscaping
Lawn Maintenance & Design
323-4619 Ma23, 13t, L

SPRING CLEANUPS, fertilizing, loam, trucking, & other lawn maintenance. Call MIKE'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE 444-7052 F

LAWN SERVICE
Summer contracts wanted
Call Phil 769-1428 after 4:30. Ma30,4t,F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634 Ma9,tf,L

J & R Landscaping. Lawn & tree work, pruning, lawn maintenance. 769-2473. L

Cassano Landscaping, Inc. Weekly lawn maintenance, sodding, & planting. All phases of Landscape, Construction & Designing. Make certain your contractor is insured. Inquire about our Lawn Care program: fertilization, insecticide, spraying, weed control, etc. Time for first application is soon. Sign up now! 762-4789 G

B & M LANDSCAPING
Experienced in lawn service, tree cutting & shrub planting, free estimates. Call Mike at 762-5417. Ma30, 2t, L

AMZ LANDSCAPING
Complete lawn & tree service. Free estimates.
QUALITY IS OUR SPECIALTY
1-878-0470 331-2354
L

LANDSCAPE SERVICES
Campbell & Son 762-8532 Ma23,2t,L

TREES CUT DOWN
& Removed
325-1151 327-0337 F

## 40 CATERING

PARTY PLANNERS
Specializing in home parties: Buffet, Dinner, Cocktail, etc. For all occasions - Graduations, Birthdays, Anniversaries, or a party for the enjoyment of a party. Bartenders, waiters, waitresses, cooks, kitchen-aides, etc.
329-2692 L

## 65A GARAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE
BAKE SALE
Sat., April 2, starting 10 a.m. St. Margaret Mary Parish Hall. High St., Westwood, Rt. 109. B
boa-boa-boa-boa

## 41 MISC. SERVICES

TRASH DUMPED
GUTTERS INSTALLED
FREE ESTIMATES 326-9175
Ma30,TF-G

REPAIRS & SERVICE
Many types of small repairs around home or apartment. Hourly rates. Also expert interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. Call Ed 329-9577 L

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Ma9,tf,L

## 41A Household Services

WINDOWS WASHED, carpets cleaned, floors & walls washed, general cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. ADAMS CLEANING Co., 843-2767. Fe16,tf,L

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Se.15,tf,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type cleaning
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma30,tf,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 No24,tf,B

CELLARS, YARDS & ATTICS CLEANED
Free est. 272-7738 Ma9,4t,B

JIM McEWEN
Housecleaning Service approved cleaning methods by satisfied customers or bi weekly. Free estimates.
325-1531 Ma23,8T,B

## 42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915 Ja.26,tf,L

Small Moving Jobs. Pick up & Van $25 a load local. Robert Cannata 364-2724 eves. Ma9,13t,F

THE Jim Clark Moving Co.licensed, insured, 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week. 354-2184 Ma9,4T,G

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma. 16, tf, B

## 44 Oil Burners & Furnaces

MOONLIGHT HEATING
Expert work, free estimates, lowest prices. Complete cleanout. Oil burner installation a specialty. Call Jim at 327-3528 H

Call Bob Johnson about the BECKETT OIL BURNER & how it will cut down your heating costs. Have a complete combustion efficiency test done on your oil heating system & see how it can improve. Fully Insured & Licensed. For oil burner & heating service. Call anytime. 24 hr. service
329-3383 L

## 45 PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING—REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
No3,tf,L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Fe. 9, tf, L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982. Fe 2,13t,G

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039 Ja. 12, tf, L

PLUMBING, heating, gas, reasonable, Lic. 16746. Free estimates. 762-0328 Ma16,2t,L

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction. Ja5,tf,B

HOT WATER PROBLEM?
WATER HEATERS
Complete bath remodel, plumbing, gas. TACK PLUMBING 828-9445 Lic. 17630 Ma30,2t,B

PLUMBING heating, gas, reasonable. Lic 16746. Free estimates 762-0328, 1-543-5804. Ma30,2t,G

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. Fe. 9, tf, L

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 1879-0025. Fe. 2, tf, L

## 46 ELECTRICIANS

STRONG ELECTRIC
• High quality at low cost.
• 220 volt service changes.
• Electric heat & lighting.
• Kitchen & Air Cond. lines.
• Call anytime 327-6824
Fe23,13t,B

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free Estimates, 327-8979. No24,tf,F

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
No24,tf,B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches, small jobs. 326-2124 Fe. 9, tf, B

STEPHEN M. O'BRIEN
Electrical Contractor
Safe, quality work.
Call 339-3081 F

CHARLES DEPARI, JR. Electrician Reas. Rates. Burglar, Fire & Smoke Alarms installed.
329-5738 Ma2,tf,H

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526. Oc.27,tf,L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician 762-4253
Ma.2,tf,L

MAURICE CAMPOS
ELECTRICIAN
329-0791 after 5 Fe9,8t,L

## 48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267 Ma. 23, tf, B

## 48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & appliance. All makes repaired. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators & disposals. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067, 327-9344 Ma. 2, 13t, F

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE SERVICE
Repairs on all major appliances. Reasonable rates.
868-6612 or 876-2714
Ma23-13t-B

## 48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

AUTHORIZED SERVICE and FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR for
KitchenAid
DISHWASHERS and DISPOSERS
Amana
REFRIGERATORS
FREEZERS
RADARANGE
MICROWAVE OVENS
Boydservice
Div. of Boyd Corp.
Cambridge, Mass.
868-6800
Outside Boston Area
Toll Free 1-800-842-1225
Fe23,13t,G

## 52 PIANO TUNING

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Repairs & Rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204
De29,13t,B

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016. Fe9,tf, L

PIANO Tuning & Repairs. Walpole Music 668-0926. Ma30,tf,K

## 58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ja5,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Fe9,tf,L

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates
Dominic 479-3534
Ma9,10tg

## 64 PETS

PEKE-A-POOS
INKC Reg. $100 up 769-2646 H

PUPPIES FOR SALE, mother is German Shepherd, Reasonable. 327-3653. K

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale No.3,tf,L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740. Ja19,tf,L

Licensed "A" Instructor will trade lessons for horse board. Call 769-5082. L

FREE-3 seven week old kittens. Box trained. 332-2633. A

LHASA APSO, 8 months, male, $100. Call after 5:30 329-6043 B

CAIRN TERRIERS: Beautiful Brindle Pups M & F, 8 wks. AKC, Champ line. 332-3751 B

Great Dane for adoption by right family-1½ yr. old male. Needs fenced-in yard. 444-1396 B

Great Danes, blue-champion blood line, big & beautiful with great temperment, trained. 2 females-6 mos. reasonably priced. 444-1396 B

DASCHUND MINI AKC male, black & tan. Champion lines. 323-4906 G

WEIMARANER PUPS, 7 wks. old shots. AKC registered $125. Call 327-9360 F

BEAGLE PUPPIES 11 weeks, $75, AKC registered. 323-7209. A

Adorable farm raised pup pies for immediate sale at the Bean Farm, Westwood. 326-6763 F

## 64A RUG SERVICE

CARPETS CLEANED
New steam extraction by professionals. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
KARPET KLEEN 583-3466
Ma30-12t-B

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING in your home or office. Hot water Extraction Method. Personalized service. Free estimates. JOHN'S CARPET CLEANING SERVICE 266-1313 or 376-5923 F

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,F

## 65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE APRIL 2 & 3, air conditioners, washer & dryer, humidifiers, appliances, kitchenware, baby furniture & more. 9 Whitewood Circle, off Dean St., Norwood. Hours 10 to 5 pm. B

YARD SALE, April 2, 10a.m. to 4p.m., tools, antiques, collectables. 393 Highland St. Dedham Off Rte. 1A. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Apr. 2, 9-4. Baby items, exc. cond. New household items, toys. 32 Westchester Dr., Westwood B

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

### 66 Sale Household Goods

Electrolux Deluxe Vacuum $165, Solid Rock maple dble. bed, box spring & mattress $150, 2 Alum. chairs, floral cushions $30, corner hanging electric heat fireplace $50, wrought iron glass top table, 4 chairs $45. 326-3940 C

70" SOFA Traditional style with blue slipcover $40, also chest of drawers $25. Call 449-0566. D

MATTRESS & SPRING for double bed, $45 or best offer. Call 364-5862 D

2 twin beds, mattresses & box springs, also small studio couch that pulls out to bed. Call 244-7256 eves. E

HOUSEHOLD SALE Sat. Apr. 2, 10 am to 3 pm. Millbrook Rd. WESTWOOD, off High St. (RT109), near Bubbling Brook Restaurant. Follow signs. Furniture, few antiques, almost new portable dishwasher, mirrors, snowblower, garden & other tools, & many small items. L

MAGNAVOX comb. black & white TV, am, fm radio, stereo with record player. $150. 326-2070 or 326-8350. B

4 matching pressed back school chairs in excellent condition. $130. 332-6326. B

3 pc LIVING ROOM set gold & green in excellent condition. Best offer. 327-3095. G

LIKE NEW RUGS, & pads 12x12 & 13x14, runner 20 ft.x3½ ft. $400. or best offer. 326-1779. G

15 cu. ft. Admiral freezer chest, $150 or B.O. Twin maple bed, $10. Westinghouse a-c, $30. 326-8532 B

Mahogany Duncan Phyffe table, buffet, 6 chairs. $250. or Best offer. 326-0320. B

ESTATE SALE BY JEM Fri. & Sat. April 1 & 2, 10 am to 3 p.m., Waban Ave. (Beacon St. to Carlton to Waban Av, Waban.) Entire contents including living room, dining room, bedroom, magnificent oriental rugs (room size, scatter & runners). Stief Studio Grand Piano, regulation slate top pool table, marble bust on pedestal, oriental objects, fireplace equip., sterling, fine china, collectibles, hospital bed & invalid supplies, radial saw, refrigerator & much more. B

Some GOOD FURNITURE for a summer cottage. 329-5555. B

MOVING OUT OF STATE: Must sell all furniture & piano. 965-0094. Ma23,2t,B

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe table, buffet, china closet, 6 chairs, 3 pc. mahogany & leather antique den set, assorted tables, knick-knack racks etc. Best offer. CALL 893-3328 K

2 ANTIQUE iron beds, 9x12 reversible braided rug, Duncan Phyfe dining room table & 6 chairs. 326-9261 H

DIVAN, wooden cabinet 60" x 30" adjustable shelves, for office or den, harvard frame, box spring & mattress. Call 522-1124 B

COLONIAL 3 cushion sofa in good condition, $65. Call 326-2643 B

1 Pair Blue Print Living Room Chairs- custom made. Will sacrifice. 244-5388 B

Desk, Chair, Chest $65, desk, chair $30, chest $20, Sauna $50, Bumper pool table $50, Formica dining table $50 332-0874 B

2 Living room chairs; gold $45, green $25. Call 325-3647 B

2 piece Gold Living Room Set excellent condition. $325. 444-6941 B

MOVING must sell 3 rooms of furniture & rugs. 769-0089 B

MOVING OUT OF STATE, must sell all furniture & rugs. Weekends 444-7988. B

### 66 Sale Household Goods

Electric Stove: Very good condition. Must sell this week. $50. 244-6535 B

Kitchen table with 2 chairs $75. Call after 5. 327-0508. A

MUST SELL AT ONCE
Slight Factory Seconds
"All New"
Twin Mattresses . . . . $29.50
Full Size . . . . . $38.00
Queen Set . . . . . $97.00
ROYAL SLUMBER SHOP ON RTE 9
Natick (next to Merit Gas)
235-3229 or 655-0340 B

GRAND OPENING
APRIL 1st
ODDS & M'S
USED FURNITURE
WE BUY & SELL
INDEPENDENCE MALL
740 SOUTH ST.
(Old Parke Snows)
ROSLINDALE 323-9622 G

### 66A ANTIQUES

Rockingham & Bennington Pottery $100., Bone China Cups $4. & up, School Bench 2 seater, $28. Duck Decoy, $18. Lobster Buoys $3.75. 762-6684. A

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave., Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques, Complete Contents. Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers. Call 444-9528 Ma16,4t,H

THE ODD SHOP 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's) ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10-5 Tues. thru Fri., closed Wed. P.M. Sat. 11 to 5. Sell us your collectables. Ma30,7t,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Fe. 9, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS
IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
328-1717
Ma23-3t-B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

THE ODD SHOP, 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's). ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10-5 Tues. thru Fri., closed Wed. P.M., Sat. 11 to 5. Sell us your collectibles. Fe16,13t,B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St. Norwood. Open every day but Wed. WE BUY & SELL 762-0838. Ma. 23, 13t, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

### 67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

LARGE DEEP FREEZE, very good condition. Best offer. 327-8367 or 469-2200. B

REFRIGERATOR Sears 19 cu ft, side by side, frost free, ice maker, 18 mos., best offer. 742-4000 X 2098, Cathy. B

### 67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Frigidaire self-defrosting refrigerator, 17 cu. ft., 4 yrs. old, $190. 891-5813 D

Washer $120, Dryer $75, Frost free Fridge Freezer $150, Electric Mower $75, 332-0874 B

Harvest gold GE Gas Dryer, 4 cycle excellent condition. $125. 762-6071. B

NEW AMANA Microwave Oven: 5—yr. warranty. Paid $500. Will sell $375. After 5 call 527-7080. B

HEAVY Workable Cast—Iron STOVE. Free! 527-7080 after 5. B

### 68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

2 Boston Symphony tickets, Apr. 23, 55 Gal. aquarium complete. $125. FREE swing set. 769-3155 after 6 pm. A

KITCHEN Cabinet SINK, faucet, pullout rinser $35. Call 326-4879 326-4878. A

Wrought Iron loveseat & ottoman $90. Artificial tree, $30. 2 chairs $90. ea. Mink stole $150. 566-2520. E

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham. De. 1, tf, L

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal, Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923 Ja. 12, tf, L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 De. 22, tf, H

2 Billygoat lawnvacs, 1 Bolens sno-blower, working condition. Best offer. 244-7600 or 965-2190 C

G.E. Electric Stove, white, perf. working cond., Alum. storm door, white, like new, 36x80 inches. 329-2638 C

POOL TABLE, regular size, excellent condition. Asking $200. Call 769-1789 Saturday. B

CRIB & accessories, excellent conditon & other childrens furnishings. 444-3107. B

BUILT-IN oven $25, double sink with counter top $20. Call 329-0715 B

### 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

MINK Jacket, Persian Jacket, Chinchilla Stole, new white coat. size 12-14. 566-4115.

Many 18½ dresses, Girls jodhpurs, prom dresses
GLAD RAGS
30 Hartford St., Westwood L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Spring take-ins & sales. Ma2,tf,L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1. Ma16,TF,B

Like new Autumn Haze MINK STOLE size 8—10 $50. 323-8881. B

### 71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
De.15,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 De. 1,tf,L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
De.29,tf,L

### 72 BICYCLES

30 Bikes for sale $5.00 & up. 16", 20", 24", 26", 27", 1, 3, 10, sp. Good condition. 326-8809 mornings. B

### 72 BICYCLES

REBUILT BICYCLES
Sales & Service 762-3188
Ma16-3t-G

### 74 BOATS & MOTORS

SUNFISH Tropicland Marine now dealer for A.M.F. Alcort sailboats. Looking for a bargain on a boat, canoe, marine accessories, trailer, outboard motor, or fishing tackle? SAVE at Tropicland, 100 Bridge St., RT 109, Dedham. 329-3777. Ma23,2t,G

74 ODAY 22' trailer, 7½ h.p., m & j, fully equipped $5800. Call after 6, 359-6277. L

### 79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent care, meals & companionship, $25 & up per day. 244-3839 C

### 82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

WE'RE DIFFERENT
WE DON'T SELL PROMISES
We have a patented automotive product successful since 1974. We provide company established accounts and a generous rebate program.
CAN YOU MEET OUR QUALIFICATIONS
As a full-time or part-time distributor?
We require
$4,995 Inventory Investment
20 hours per month
good references
For Results — Not Promises
Call collect
MISS WILLIAMS
412-741-3720
Monday-Friday, 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
DYNA FLUIDS, LTD.
Sewickley, PA A

CLEAN UP!!
EARN $30 PER HOUR & MORE
Be in your own business. What are you waiting for? Now is the time to act. New technological innovation in home & industrial cleaning equipment provides you with outstanding opportunity.
A small investment puts you in your own business where every dollar you earn is yours.
DON'T DELAY
Complete Details
617-329-5320 G

24 UNIT APT. Complex, near Norwood Center. Excellent condition. Fully rented with a waiting list. $400,000. Call immediately A.P. NELSON, INC. 762-1320 B

### 83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

INCOME TAX returns, Federal & State, reasonable rates, 20 yrs. experience. Charles W. Davidson, 444-5078 B

TAX RETURNS prepared conveniently in your home by former IRS auditor. Robert Flynn 449-2509, 785-0695. Ja19,12t,B

INCOME TAX
Federal & State Tax returns prepared in your home or mine. Charlie Toole 769-4839 Ma23,2t,B

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933 Ja19,13t,L

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Returns prepared, reasonable price. Avail. eves. & weekends. RICHARD FINN 527-0736 Ma3,7t,B

### 83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes, average $15. your home or mine, eves. or wknds. Call after 7 p.m. 327-2861 Ja 12, 13t, B

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369. Ja 19, 13t, L

Tax Returns Prepared
Your Home—My Office
Call 326-6868 for Appt. L

ALL Personal, business, & corporate returns accurately prepared. Bookkeeping, financial, & tax services avail. all yr. 17 yrs. of service. Bill Delaney, 762-8570 Ja12, 13t, L

### 86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De. 29, tf, L

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175. Ma9,4t F

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

CHILD CARE
Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time. 244-9105. Ja12,13t,B

FAMILY DAY CARE, Licensed, for a child 2 yrs. or older. Call 965-4460 C

### 92 ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Ma. 30, tf, B

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves. Fe. 2, tf, L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Day & evenings. Doctor's references. 762-4943. Ma9,13t,B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 2, tf, B

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552. Ja26,tf,L

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani. Registered Electrologists. days & eves., 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. No10,tf,L

### 94 STORAGE SPACE

WAREHOUSE SPACE NEEDED
Within 10-15 miles of Westwood for 9-12 months. Heat not required but must be dry. 3,000 to 6,000 sq. ft. Call
329-6100, ext. 130 F

### 99 TRAILERS

1975 FORD, F250, Pickup, PS, PB, AC, Stereo, with 1971 Open Rd., 8 ft. Truck Camper, sleeps 4, stove, Refrig., Sink, 12V & 110V lights. Newly remodeled. $4800. 323-2655 A

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

65 VALIANT: std, 4 dr, good eng, $150. has sticker, Call 469-9293. D

71 TORINO Wagon, 6 cyl, stan. shift, gd. engine $450. Call 326-8316 C

'72 CONTINENTAL, gd. cond., all power, Asking $2895. 327-3103 after 3 P.M. C

73 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 dr., 39,000 mi. extras, perf. cond., $4,295, 762-1192 evenings. K

1972 OLDS 98, 2 dr, air cond, excel. cond, $1995. white, blk vinyl roof. 329-0022. H

71 MUSTANG: small 8, std, excel. cond $1495. ECK'S AUTO, Sales, 762-4541. L

71 FORD F100 pick up, 6 cyl std, clean, $1495. ECK'S AUTO Sales, 762-4541 L

73 FORD GALAXIE, small 8, auto, nice clean car, $1595 ECK'S AUTO Sales, 762-4541. L

70 CHEVY IMPALA, conv, small 8, auto, $895. ECK'S AUTO Sales, 762-4541. L

72 PONTIAC Catalina, small 8, auto, clean solid car, $1395. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

72 GREMLIN X, std, sun roof, sharp car, $1295. ECK'S AUTO SALES, 762-4541. L

69 TRAVELALL, auto, excel. cond, good rugged wagn, $995. ECK'S AUTO Sales, 762-4541. L

76 Ford Sedan, auto, snow tires, amfm radio, ex. cond., one owner, 762-9807 or 327-8698. L

68 VALIANT, slant 6, std, excellent cond, great gas mi, $795. ECK'S AUTO SALES, 762-4541. L

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

OPEL
DINO BUICK OPEL
346 Washington St.
Stoughton - 344-4567

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St.
Dedham - 326-8400

BRITISH LEYLAND
COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
179 Amory St.
Brookline - 738-4700

TOYOTA
KEVIN DELANEY TOYOTA
700 Wm. T. Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester - 265-4321

SAAB
GASTON ANDREY ASSOC. INC.
20 Watertown St. (Rt 16)
Watertown - 923-9230

3 DAYS
8 EDITIONS
10 TOWNS
(88,000 CIRCULATION)
CALL 329-5000 B

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

72 GRAN TORINO, small 8, auto, 50,000 mi, $1695. ECK'S AUTO SALES, 762-4541. L

76 DODGE ASPEN SE wagon, PS, PB, a.c., am & fm, exc. cond. $4900. 762-9133 after 6. L

71 TORINO Cobra Jet, 4 speed, excel. cond, $1295. Call ECK'S AUTO SALES, 762-4541. L

1972 FORD Galaxy 500, radio, Air, PS, 4 new shocks, new radials $1395. 326-4932 F

'67 OLDS TORONADO 2 dr, gd. cond., auto, p.b., p.s., $700. 444-5774 after 3:15. K

1972 CHEVY NOVA 2 dr, 6 cyl., auto, p.s. gd. cond. $1750 or B.O. 329-5555. K

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343. Fe9,8t,F

1975 Chevy NOVA, 6 cyl, std, 26,000 mi., great econ. car. $2500 Or B.O. 668-6521. F

74 Mercury Cougar XR7, dk.green, radial tires, AC 351 engine, ex.cond., $2800 or B.O. 785-0730. F

1973 PINTO WAGON, stand. 73,000 mi., gd. cond. $1,200 firm. 444-1648 eves. F

OLDS 1973, Delta 88 Royale, Well kept., fine cond. Must Sacrifice 444-4186 A

'75 FIAT, X19, yellow, 4 sp., AM FM, 2000 mi., $3000. 326-5897 days, 329-9183 eves. F

67 TOYOTA Corona auto trans, low mi. $450. Call 327-6912. A

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cyl, 3sp. floor shift, rad. tires runs well. 326-1229 F

1974 VW Ltd. edit. Sunbug 4 spd trans, cust. int, sunrf, 4 new tires, mtd studded snows, 1 owner 30,000 mi, new cond. B.O. over $2500. Days: 964-2211 Eves 527-4898 F

'72 MERCURY Cougar, ps, pb, auto, immac. $2395. 762-2700 F

1969 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe, needs trans. 60,000 mi. best offer. Call 326-4055 A

1968 MUSTANG, Fastbk., auto trans, radio, gd. cond., $500 or B.O. Call 769-3664 aft 5. F

1970 4 dr, PONTIAC Catalina 8 cyl, gd. running cond, $895. Call 444-5574 F

'74 PLYMOUTH Satellite Wag. auto,ps,pb, $1995. 762-2700 F

1973 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 2 drp hd tp. like new. $1595. 762-2700 F

1968 VALIANT Slant 6, 4 dr. auto, also studs $400. or Best offer. 444-1813 aft. 5. A

Sudden illness requires sale of 1977 2dr Nova Cpe. Only driven 156 mi. 444-3015 F

1971 VW SQBK- std. trans, radio & heater, $900. Owner: 325-9663 A

1970 CORVETTE, blk, new paint, new exhaust, new radials, am—fm cassette stereo. Must be seen. B.O. Call 359-6950 after 5:30. F

1974 BUICK Century—350 cu. in.—2 dr. H.T., PS. 1 own. 25,000 mi. Exc. cond. Ask $2950. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, 1-339-3261. F

69 FORD window VAN, good condition. $1250. Call 327-3458. F

1973 Plymouth Scamp- slant 6, auto, vinyl rf, a. c. am fm rad., cb rad, no slip diff. Michelin tires, ps, disc brks, 63,000 asking $2100. 444-3306 B

1961 DODGE Dart, 61,000 orig. mi. Very gd. cond. Best offer. Call 444-6321 B

'66 SQBK VW, clean, 2 new tires -snows, new brks, new distr, Doesn't go, as is $150. 332-0874 B

1969 4 dr CHEVY sedan, 1 owner car $250. Call 326-4889. B

'72 FORD Gran Torino Wagon, $1795. Call 326-6420 after 6 P.M. B

'68 BUICK Skylark, runs gd., minor mech work. 82,000 mi. Best offer. 327-5963 after 6 P.M. B

74 VW station wagon, auto, a.c., new radials & bat., perf. cond. Moving, must sell, 1-784-6926 evenings. B

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT: 4—dr. Sedan, auto. AC, PS, 17,000 mil. $3400 or B.O. 963-1659 B

'72 OLDS Delta 88, ps, pb, rad., htr, a.c., cruise contr., radials, A1 cond. $1200 444-7558 B

1970 FORD LTD: Country Squire, 10 Pass. Wgn., PS, PB, Lugg. rack. Needs some body work. $400 or B.O. 965-4871 B

1973 PONTIAC Lemans, Safari Sta. Wgn., AC, Am-Fm, 43,000 mi. Asking $2150 or B.O. 326-5104 B

'73 BUICK Electra, white dr. hdtp, vinyl rf, all pow. & extras, am-fm tape deck, a.c. 28,000 mi. 762-6903 B

70 BUICK Skylark, auto, gd cond. $600. 68 DODGE Polara, auto, PB $200. Call 762-0900 after 5. B

'76 SUBARU, metallic, br., 4 dr, 4 sp, deluxe, 9000 mi., 10 mos. old, exc. cond. 444-1147 B

MUST SELL 1968 Chev Sta Wgn, good motor, needs trans. repairs, $175. 325-3647 B

'70 VOLVO 164 auto., new snow tires, $1295. Call 326-1180 B

1973 VEGA, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1400. 327-3532. B

1973 SUBARU 2 dr, std, radio, new radials, 32 mpg. Asking $1450. 762-9241 B

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood station wag., exc. cond. $1600 444-7244. G

68 Ford Custom, 6 cyl., 4 dr., p.s., many new parts. Auto. trans. need work. 762-6420 B

1974 OLDS REGENCY 4 dr. high mileage, Reasonable 969-7598. B

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

76 FIREBIRD 3 spd, 12,000 mi, am—fm stereo, rally wheels, defogger, console, must sell B.O. over $4000. 762-0212. G

1970 OLDS CUTLASS V8, 4 dr, auto., P.S. excel. mech. cond. $995. 332-2408. B

'72 JEEP COMMANDO, low mi., 6 cyl., 4 wheel drive, $2500. 769-4934 G

'72 Pontiac LEMANS, 4 dr., p.s., p.b., low mileage. Must be seen $1675. 326-6617 G

1970 MONTEGO station wag. handy man's special. Needs body work, gd motor $300. 329-0682. B

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

1973 CHEV. Impala, 8 cyl, 4 dr, ps, pb, a.c., 50,000 mi, gd. running cond. 327-6369 G

'70 VW, blue, mechanically excellent, $850. Call 364-1723 B

'73 HONDA 350, 1600 orig mi., windshield, excel. cond., $700. 325-8055 G

1975 SUZUKI RM100 dirt bike in good condition. 325-7651. G

Hodaka 90 trail bike, new paint and knobby, ex. cond. $200. 762-1232. B

### 100A MOTORCYCLES

1971 MAICO 250. Asking $550. Call Dave 769-5732. C

### 100B TRUCKS

67 CHEV ¾ Pick-up, manuel trans., mint shape $695. 323-4824 after 2 pm. G

1965 DODGE VAN, new motor, 30,000 miles. $995. 326-5574. G

'68 CHEVY C10, 4 wheel drive with power angle plow, 55,000 mi. $1500. 326-7045 B

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travall 1010, V8, PS, PB with heavy duty suspension & trailer hitch $2200. Call 668-2074. D

### 101 AUTO SERVICE

INSTALLATIONS of: CB Radios & Burglar Alarms 326-4131 or 326-0535. L

JOB MART
329-5000

MORNINGS
Openings for cleaning & maintenance work, a few hrs. per day. Ideal for retired person. Must be able to work weekends & holidays.
Apply in person
DEDHAM DRIVE IN THEATRE G

HAIRDRESSER
With or without following. New Salon opening in Newton Centre.
964-9290 B

PART TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY
Norwood & Brockton
Experience required. Insurance forms. Medical transcription.
Resume to: Box #3037 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 G

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Newton Dental Office must have experienced & administrative ability as receptionist & office manager. 3 day week. Excellent typing skills required. Salary open.
Call Janice 969-1416 B

COOK
Experienced all around cook evenings.
Call for appointment
CENTRE RESTAURANT
325-5700 B

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
For telephone answering service, experience helpful but not necessary.
Call 325-1190 B

EXPERIENCED CASHIER
Part time evenings, for package store.
Call between 6 and 6:30 p.m.
323-5544 B

FOSTER HOMES
The Walker Home for Children needs long term facilities for young boys between the ages of 9 & 12.
Call 449-4500
between 9 & 5
for more information B

CASHIER
Full time, 9:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday.
Apply in person
PAPERAMA
991 Providence Highway
Norwood B

JOB MART
329-5000

COUNTER HELP & WAITRESSES
Wanted. Excellent pay. Apply
Popovers' Restaurant,
Wellesley Square. B

We're Fighting for Your Life

We're the American Heart Association. We're fighting the number one cause of death in this country: heart disease and stroke.
We fight with the support of 1,400 scientific investigators searching to find earlier detection and better methods of treatment and prevention. We also fight by delivering new medical knowledge to doctors and nurses for the benefit of their patients. We fight with knowledge, telling you what you need to know to stay healthy. And by sponsoring thousands of community programs from coast to coast.
When the Heart Association volunteer asks for your contribution, think of what we're fighting.
We need your help.

Please give generously to the American Heart Association.
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!
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DAYS
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(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
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Transcript Newspapers
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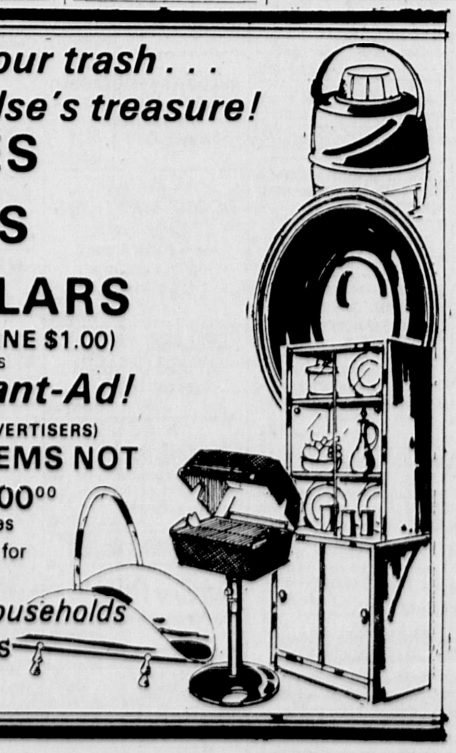

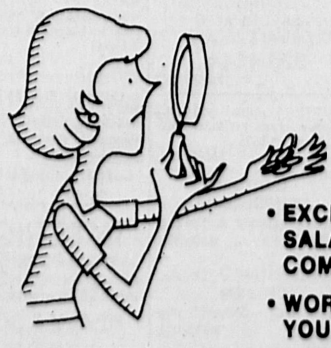

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• WORK IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME
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• EXPERIENCED LOCAL PEOPLE PREFERRED
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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS 329-5000

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## SECRETARY
Good typing, phone work, shorthand helpful but not necessary. 35 hour week. Hyde Park area.
**364-1200**
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## SECRETARY
Experienced secretary for exporting firm. Good shorthand & typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits.
**Call 449-4077** B

## MEDICAL SECRETARY
Wanted for Internist office in Wellesley Hills. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping & third party billing. Full time position. Will train for medical assisting.
**Call 237-3395** B

## CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Newton food broker has opening for customer service clerk. Duties include expediting orders and handling inquiries. Excellent telephone and clerical skills required.
**Call Mrs. Lyons**
**332-8200**
**for interview** G

## HELP WANTED
We are looking to fill the following full time positions.
• **FILING CLERK**
Experienced, some general office duties.
• **RECEIVER & INVENTORY CLERK**
Experienced
**For Appointment**
**Call Regina Soven:**
**329-4055** B

• **BARTENDERS**
Full and part time
• **KITCHEN HELP**
Full or part time
• **DOMESTIC CLEANER**
For Ladies Locker Room, mornings 16 to 25 hrs. per week.
**Call for an interview**
**CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB**
**332-1320** B

## TEMPORARIES
**THINK-Spring vacations**
**THINK-Cash**
**THINK-About being**
a Suburban Girl temporary. Lots of local assignments at top rates and bonuses too!!!
Suburban Girl
**Dedham 329-1930**
**Needham 444-6350**
Perm positions also avail. B

## HAIRDRESSER
Must have following. Salary & commission. Small shop, personalized to hairdresser & client. Apply in person.
**ISLE OF BEAUTY**
**2024 Centre Street**
**West Roxbury** B

## INSURANCE AGENCY
Secretarial position in pleasant modern office. Salary negotiable. Experience preferred.
**444-5433** B

Keypunch
## PUNCH
**Your way to better**
## PAY!
**Days . . . or Evenings**
If you're an experienced keypunch operator, we have a choice of assignments for you either regular day shift or a moonlighter's special. 6 pm to 10 pm. Good pay . . . great location. Don't miss this one.
Come in or call
**1414 Providence Highway**
**Norwood**
**762-8812**
## KELLY GIRL
**A Division of Kelley Services**
Equal opportunity employer M/F G

## MECHANIC
Many company benefits
**SUBURBAN TIRE CENTERS INC.**
**153 Nahatan St.**
**Norwood, Ma. 02062**
**762-9100** G

## EVENINGS
Opening for neat, friendly person to work in our refreshment stand. Must be able to work weekends & holidays.
**Apply in person**
**DEDHAM DRIVE IN THEATRE** G

## MAN WANTED
**GENERAL CLEANING**
**769-5177**
**evenings** B

**Kitchen Helper** to assist in preparing food & kitchen clean-up. Hrs. 9-1, 5 days a wk. $50 a wk. Call **Newton Day Care Center 969-5906** B

## TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Week day & Saturday hours.
**ROSLINDALE SQ.**
Will train
**323-0331** B

## KOSHER CHEF
We are a 146 bed Kosher Nursing home looking for an experienced Kosher Chef food service supervisor who is willing to come in & take charge in all dietary areas. This is a full time position with excellent pay & benefits. For interview please call
**STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME**
**1100 VFW PARKWAY**
**WEST ROXBURY, MA**
**325-8100**
**Mr. Jayson S. Kline, Administrator** B

SECRETARY—NO STENO
## CENTER CITY
Dynamic VP of International sales corp seeks poised and loyal secretary to handle all confidential reports & files. Heavy customer contact $739.
**SNELLING & SNELLING**
**Personnel**
**500 Boylston St. (Copley Sq)**
**262-2660** A

## SALAD MAKER
Experienced only. Neat, energetic person who takes pride in preparation & serving the best. Good salary etc.
**Apply mornings 10 to 11 to John Cornetta**
**IRON HORSE**
**RT 1 PROVIDENCE HGWY, NORWOOD, MA** B

## SECRETARY—NEWTON
Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary with good typing, shorthand and a general knowledge of bookkeeping to work in congenial Real Estate Development office in the Newton area. Salary $175-185. commensurate with ability and experience.
**Call ANN MORENO at 277-9632**
**for an appointment** B

## DIRECTOR OF NURSES
Immediate position available for Director of Nurses in modern level 3 & 4 facility in Needham. At least 1 yrs. experience in a supervisory capacity in a nursing home environment required.
**Please call for appt.**
**Mrs. Platt**
**BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME**
**449-4040** G

## SECRETARY - GENERAL OFFICE
Five day week, Tuesday through Saturday, minimum of five years experience.
**Call Mr. Libby**
**527-3553**
**WOODLAND GOLF CLUB**
**1897 Washington Street, Auburndale, Mass.** B

## HELP WANTED
Due to expansion throughout the Boston area our company has a variety of positions available in our customer service, installation, marketing, product demonstrator, & manager trainee. Company benefits include paid vacation, medical & life insurance, gas allowances, & bonuses. No experience necessary. Complete training program to orient you to our business.
**START EARNING**
**$4.59 AN HOUR**
**For interview call: 617-848-2411**
**Ask for Mr. Lewis** A

## NURSES AIDE
**PART TIME 11-7**
**The Ellis Nursing Home,** Rte 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has a part time position open for a Nurses Aide, 11-7
**Call**
**Ms. Visser't Hooft, R.N.**
**weekdays**
**762-6880** A

## R.N.-LPN
**Part time, 11-7**
The Ellis Nursing Home, Rte. 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has a part time position open for RN or LPN, 11-7.
**Call**
**Ms. Visser't Hooft, R.N., weekdays**
**762-6880** A

## NEEDHAM
**Full time mature person**
**GENERAL STORE CLERK**
Receiving and some delivery work. Friendly, interesting atmosphere, excellent starting salary, full Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
**NEEDHAM GARDEN CENTER**
**53 Chestnut St., Needham**
**444-2401** A

## 2nd COOK
5 day week, experience preferred, hours 11 am to 7 pm, good pay, liberal benefits.
**Call for appt.**
**325-1688**
**V.F.W. PARKWAY NURSING HOME**
**1190 V.F.W. PKWY.**
**WEST ROXBURY, MA** A

## SUPERVISORS
National Company looking for energetic people to work in their own area. Challenging work managing teen-agers. Guaranteed $175. a week. Average income to $350. a week.
**No experience. We train. Applicant must have van or station wagon.**
**396-6070** A

## THREE MORE OPEN DOORS AT CRAMER
We're one of the world's leading distributors of electronic parts and we're growing fast. Here are three positions that should interest you.

### COMPUTER OPERATORS
First & second shift openings, for someone with at least 6 months to one year OS or DOS experience.

### DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Entry level positions (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) for individuals who can type 40 wpm. Interesting & challenging work.

### ASSEMBLERS
Entry level assembly work. Good working environment. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CRAMER OFFERS unlimited personal growth, good wages and a comprehensive benefits pickage.

**Call 969-7700 Ext. 570**
**to arrange an interview**
**CRAMER ELECTRONICS**
**85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON**
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Cramer JOB

## COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
2 years experience. Requires working with detailed schedules. Good opportunity. Experience with job order/process cost a plus.
**Call MRS. KALTON**
**329-6000**
or apply Personnel Dept.
**RUST CRAFT**
**Rust Craft Rd., Dedham** G

## RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant speaking voice to operate switchboard, typing & must have transportation.
**969-6400** L

## PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
You could be the person we need in one of our branch offices. A well-organized self-starter with business background and a flair for sales would find these positions a real challenge. Several suburban locations available
**Call Rita Coleman**
Suburban Girl
**Home Office 329-1930**
**PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS** E

## WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
Pewter Pot Restaurant has immediate openings for waiters & waitresses. For information call
**PEWTER POT MANAGEMENT CORP.**
**272-6360**
An equal opportunity employer E

## WAREHOUSE CLERKS
Immediate long & short term assignments available for warehouse and bindery clerks in the local area.
**Call or come in today**
**TOPS**
**Temporary Office Personnel Ser.**
**1277 Main St., Waltham**
**899-7090** K

## HOUSEKEEPING POSITION
The ELLIS NURSING HOME at Rte. 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood, has a PART TIME Housekeeping Position available 2 days a week. 8 am to 4.30 pm.
**Call MR. BUCKLEY**
**weekdays for an interview**
**762-6880** F

## AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON
Immediate opening for a person interested in automobiles, experience desirable but not necessary. Will train applicants who measure up to our standards of honesty, reliability & interest. Excellent advancement opptys. & fringe benefits. **Call 444-9100,** Mr. M. Albert, for appt.
**ALBERT CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**
**25 Chapel St., Needham, Ma** B

## SECRETARY
Non-profit Educational Organization has an immediate opening for a secretary. Applicant must possess good secretarial skills. Office experience and college background preferred. Starting salary $7,280. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits, 35 hr. week. Send Resume to **Box #3039, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026.**
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer C

## McDonald's
W. Roxbury on Route 1 is looking for part time help during the school months. Shifts 7 to 3 or 11 to 3 (Flexible). Excellent for mothers with school age children or men looking for extra income.
**APPLY IN PERSON**
An equal opportunity employer C

## EXEC. SECY to $220
Wellesley area. Req excel typ. (IBM Exec.), shorthand & dictaphone. Excel fringes. 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency-No fees. E

## EARN EXTRA MONEY
The fun way showing the exciting low-low priced jewelry & accessories by C & B. Highest earnings. No investment or experience necessary Do yourself a favor
**471-7428**
**298-5680 EVES**
**277-1995 EVES** G

## ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
For P.C. boards, harness making & small chassis wiring. If you have minimum 1 yr. of experience we would like to talk with you.
**Call Larry Jacobs**
**828-4650**
**VANZETTI INFRARED**
**607 Neponset St.**
**Canton** B

## NURSES AIDES
We are accepting applications for full and part time positions. Experience preferred. Every other weekend required. Good pay and many fringe benefits.
**Call 325-1688**
**VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME**
**1190 VFW Parkway**
**West Roxbury, Mass.** C

## TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Experienced. Part time. Waltham area.
**OLSTEN TEMP. SER.**
**326-5407 or 890-1800**
**No fee EOE M-F**

## PASTE-UP & DESIGN
Full or part time, for small studio. $3.40 an hour. Write to
**Box 96, Westwood, Ma. 02090** K

## CUSTODIAN
Small home for elderly women in Roslindale needs person for maintenance work. Must have references & driver's license. Live in preferred.
**Call between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.**
**323-0373** B

## NEW RESTAURANT
**Located in Norwood**
To be opened on or about May 1st, needs Maitre D', Chef, Cooks, Kitchen Help, Waiters, Waitresses, Bartenders, Maintenance Person & Car Attendant.
**Call 762-6364**
**for appointment** E

**MONETARY PROBLEMS?**
We can help you come into the money by placing you in stimulating assignments which offer you the opportunity to use your talents. If you can type 50 WPM, have knowledge of shhd, med, tech, or legal term, we have long and short term assignments to fit your schedule. Call or come in today
**TEMPORARY Office Personnel Ser.**
**1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 354-5202**
**1277 Main St., Waltham, 899-7090** K

## ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
**Part Time**
If you are an experienced Electronic Assembler in need of extra dollars and desire part time work with flexible hours, why not drop by and see us or call Joe Dugan at 329-1500.
We are located at the intersection of Route 1 & 128 and offer a good starting salary
Epsco INCORPORATED
**411 Providence Highway**
**Westwood, Mass.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

## SECRETARY
**PART TIME**
Immediate opening in Chestnut Hill Insurance agency for part time secretary with good typing skill. Hours and salary arranged.
**Call MISS CRANE at**
**734-2900**
**for appointment** C

## LPN
Part time during week & every third weekend. Retirement home on car line.
**BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.**
**Call Mrs. Eramo, R.N.**
**969-9380** D

## CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR WANTED
★ Person who enjoys working with young people
★ Full Time Work
★ Car Essential
JOIN METROPOLITAN BOSTON'S LARGEST SUBURBAN NEWSPAPER ORGANIZATION
***Call 329-5000, Extension 250***
***for interview appointment only***
**The NEWTON GRAPHIC**
One of the Transcript Newspapers
*Main Office & Plant: Dedham, Mass. 02026* B

## TELLERS WANTED
**For Norwood and Walpole area.**
**HANCOCK BANK & TRUST CO.**
**Call 769-1300**
An equal opportunity employer D

ADP

**AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING, INC., providing services to more than 45,000 international firms, has emerged as the world's largest computer service bureau. Right now we seek the following individuals to join us at our headquarters in Waltham, Mass.**

### DRIVERS
**Part-Time**
Two positions currently exist for competent individuals who are reliable and flexible. Days, hours and routes are variable.

### LIGHT PRODUCTION
**Part-Time**
1st, 2nd and 3rd shift openings are available for persons to operate a variety of small machines (bursters, decollators, check signers and stuffers). Other responsibilities will include light packaging and various detail jobs.

### EDITORS
**Part-Time and Full-Time**
We currently have part and full time positions available for editors Your responsibilities will include checking computer reports for accuracy, filing and balancing No experience necessary

### CONTROL CLERK
A detail oriented individual is needed to review and edit computer listings for accuracy. You'll also be dealing with customers over the telephone. Related billing and accounting experience would be helpful

### PRE-EDIT/ SCHEDULER
We're looking for a self-starter who is detailed oriented and very organized to review data coming from our customers Your responsibilities will include logging data on control sheets and assuring that it is processed on time. Some telephone contact with customers will be involved in this position
**ADP offers a comprehensive benefit program, competitive salaries, shift differential and the chance to grow with the leader. Call Pat Wishart at 890-2500.**

ADP
**225 Second Avenue**
**Waltham, MA 02154**
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
**THE DEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY IS SEEKING THE SERVICES OF AN EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.**
Applicants must have a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, or equivalent, and a minimum of three years experience in management of State and Federally-aided low-income housing. In addition, must have sufficient experience in coordinating efforts with HUD, DHA, municipal officials and local community groups. Salary range $15,000-$17,000.
Resumes and inquiries should be submitted no later than April 15, 1977 and should be addressed to
**Roy F. Waldron, Jr., Chairman**
**Dedham Housing Authority**
**P.O. Box 67**
**East Dedham, Massachusetts 02026** C

## PART TIME-CREDIT/SERVICE/CASHIER
Monday thru Friday, 5 to 9. Salary arranged. Please call
**323-7005 & ASK FOR DONNA**
**ALLEN FURNITURE**
**250 FIRST AVE., NEEDHAM HGTS.** K

*LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## WE'RE STILL EXPANDING!!

## MACHINE SHOP
(2nd Shift)

- N/C TURRET LATHE OPER.
- N/C MACHINING CENTER
- BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER
- N/C TURRET DRILL

**EXPERIENCE INCLUDING ABILITY TO SET UP IS REQUIRED FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS**

We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

*Please call 522-7100 or apply:*

(Evening interviews may be arranged by appointment).

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
e.o.e. m/f

A

## ORDER ENTRY/ BILLING CLERK

We currently have an opening in our Data Processing Department for a dependable person to work with modern order entry equipment. Must be able to use adding machine or calculator, some typing required. Hours are 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
We offer a good starting salary and benefits.

**For an interview appointment, please call Ms. Marie Stevens at 444-4800**

**DECATUR HOPKINS**
254 Second Ave.
Needham Hgts., MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer B

## SECRETARIES PATHOLOGY

Full time. Knowledge of medical terminology and ability to transcribe essential. Minimum 6 month's hospital experience necessary.

Norwood Hospital offers excellent salaries plus an outstanding fringe benefits package

**Please call Personnel 762-1910, Ext. 275**

**NORWOOD HOSPITAL**
An equal opportunity employer E

## PRINT CUTTERS

Our photo lab in Canton has immediate openings for day shift print cutters. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in all phases of photo processing. Complete company paid benefit package. Must have own transp.

**To arrange for an interview call MR. DENNIS REARDON AT 463-6269**

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

## Keypunch Operators
(Full and Part-Time Openings)

Sun Life of Canada is looking for a few good people.

You'll enjoy a competitive starting salary and a liberal benefits program that includes a tuition assistance plan, free parking and a modern employees' cafeteria.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, please call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 342.

And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife OF CANADA
U.S. Headquarters
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Sun Life is an equal opportunity employer M/F

E

## Suburban Girl

**SECY/BKKPR** ..... to $12K
Small office. Good benefits.

**SR. SEC'Y** ..... $190
Controller & assistants need top person who can keep confidences.

**DICTAPHONE SEC'Y** ..... $160
Busy spot. Maturity a must. 35 hour week.

**SEC'Y** ..... to $175
Mktg. background. SH nec.

**MEDICAL SEC'Y** ..... $160
Work in hospital atmosphere.

**TYPIST** ..... to $160
Must handle 3rd party billing for doctors.

**DATA ENTRY CLERKS (2)** ..... $114
Top co. Lite exp. acceptable.

**RECEPTIONIST** ..... $135
Operate PBX switchboard.
Work hours 8:30-5:30.

**BILLING CLERK** ..... $145
Flexible experienced person to share acctg. duties.

**KEYPUNCH OPTRS.** ..... to $160
Salary depends on experience.

**NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS**
**Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350**
**TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE** B

## FULL TIME

Must be available to work Saturdays & Sundays. Must be mature, have driver's license & car. Good opportunity, truck washing. Overtime available.

**Call:**
**CLEAN—WAY MOBILE WASH**
**10 A.M. to 4 P.M.**
**326-4998**
**Other 769-3300** G

## EXPERIENCED JANITORIAL HELP WANTED

**With car, evening hours.**
**965-5996** B

## PART TIME Office Help

**Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.**
Good typist, accurate with figures.

**For an interview, please call Karen Dobbyn at 449-0700**

**MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.**
MDL
87 Crescent Road
Needham Hgts., Mass. 02194
MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F A

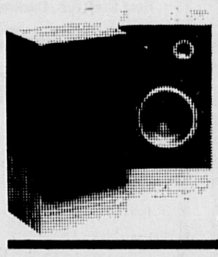
## AR Machinist First Class

Teledyne Acoustic Research, a designer and manufacturer of high fidelity equipment has an immediate opening for a First Class Machinist to work in our model shop.

The individual we are seeking should possess a minimum of 5 years experience operating a lathe, milling machine, and grinder, etc., and will be working from blueprints, sketches and verbal instructions in the construction of prototypes of company products.

We offer a competitive starting rate and a comprehensive fringe benefit package including company paid major medical and life insurance, pension and savings plans, vacation and holidays.

**Please call 769-4200 for an appointment.**



TELEDYNE ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
**10 American Drive**
**Norwood, Mass.**
**02062**
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M-F)

E

## STATISTICAL CLERK

**Part time position 8:30 to 2:30**

Minimum 2 years experience working with figures.

## PROCESS CLERK

**4-Day — 40 Hours**

To handle daily activity reports. Position requires working with calculator and basic math.

**Call for Appointment Ms Eisele**
**828-4900**
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

## HILL Ingersoll-Rand

**IMMEDIATE SECOND SHIFT OPENINGS FOR**

## EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

- TURRET LATHES
- ENGINE LATHES
- VERTICAL TURRET LATHES

F. M. HILL offers security, good pay, great benefits, 10% shift premium, overtime and minimum traffic hassles in a pleasant suburban location.

**Apply in person to Roy Nordstrom 8:30 to 4:30 or call 668-1000 for appointment. Evening and Saturday interviews may be arranged.**

**Frank M. Hill Machine Co., Inc.**
A subsidiary of Ingersoll-Rand
50 SCHOOL ST., WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
An equal opportunity employer and a jobs for veterans company

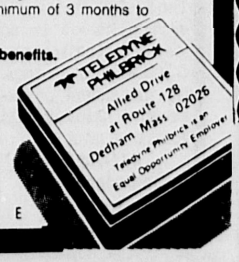
A

## CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR

Successful candidate will be responsible for providing customer quotes with price and delivery. Will be involved in responding to customer inquiries, processing of returned material paperwork, and performing related office duties. Position requires high school education plus good typing skills and use of office machines with minimum of 3 months to 1 year work experience.

**We offer excellent salary and benefits.**

**For more information, please call our Personnel Department, 329-1600.**




E

## SECRETARIES TYPISTS TRANSCRIPTION OPERATORS

**WHY WAIT? KELLY HAS ASSIGNMENTS FOR YOU ... Now**

Convenient working location, excellent working conditions, assignments as frequently as you wish, and our employees get Top Pay. Come in or call

**9 Spring St., Waltham, MA 02154 - 893-3860**
**1414 Providence Hgwy., Norwood, MA 02062 - 762-8812**

**KELLY GIRL**
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

## R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S

Acute psychiatric hospital Westwood Lodge needs 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 nurses, 3 to 5 days per week. Contact Debra Baker

**762-7764**
**45 Clapboardtree Street**
**Westwood, Mass. 02090** H

## BILLING CLERK

Varied duties. Must be experienced on IBM 5496 data recorder. Full paid company benefits including - major medical - A&H & Life Insurance - paid vacations & holidays - profit sharing. Excellent opportunity with established national wholesaler.

**CALL MR. AINSLIE 326-6040 for appointment**
**CHARLES ALDEN MUSIC CO., INC.**
**WESTWOOD, MA** E

## DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATOR

If you have experience in the operation of reproduction presses, particularly the Addressograph Multilith 2650 & 1250 - **WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOU.**
Knowledge of related office services equipment such as, Collator, Drill, Cutter, & Addressograph Machine is desirable. Working hours 8 am to 5 pm-5 day week.
A GOOD PLACE TO WORK-Pleasant surroundings, cafeteria on premises, credit union & liberal benefits.

**Please apply in person at our East Walpole offices or call 668-2500 ext. 255/325.**

BIRD & SON

We are an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer - male or female.

E

## CLERICAL-CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in Medfield. Train for permanent position serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

**Call 359-4331**
**Mr. DiGirolamo**

An equal opportunity employer E

## MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Requires several years experience on all types of precision mechanical inspection work preferably in a machine shop environment. Surface plate experience essential.

We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

**Please call 522-7100 or apply:**
(Evening interviews may be arranged by appointment)

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS 02130
e.o.e. m/f

A

## WORK TEMPORARY FOR TASK FORCE

**We are a leading National Temporary Help Service and have assignments in Norwood, Dedham, Westwood, Canton & surrounding 128 areas. Immediate short and long term openings for:**

**CLERICALS SECRETARIES**
**TYPISTS KEYPUNCH**

**We offer high hourly rates, vacation bonus plan—no fee. Work a few days, week, month or longer.**

**We will be conducting interviews on Thursday & Friday, March 31 and April 1 from 9 am to 3 pm at the:**

**NORWOOD JOB CENTER**
**(formerly Mass. State Employment Service)**
**50 Central St., Norwood**
**For further information call MR. ZANETTI, at 762-9450**

E

## INCOMING INSPECTOR

Immediate vacancy for an experienced quality assurance inspector to perform receipt inspection on purchased material & components. Work from blueprints, specifications, schematics, using a variety of measuring equipment to inspect finished machined & assembled components, pipe, tubing, plate & bar stock, castings, forgings & small hardware items. Knowledge of military sampling plus 2-3 years mechanical inspection experience required. Excellent starting salary & employee benefits. For interview please call Personnel Department.

**668-9610**
**BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY**
**110 Norfolk St., Walpole, Mass.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## SUPER SUBURBAN SPOTS

**WALTHAM:** General Office, must type 50, excellent benefits, super boss. **$150.**

**WELLESLEY:** Professional setting, excellent typing, shorthand a plus. Previous business experience, **$150.**

**NEEDHAM:** Bring your radio along with excellent typing & shorthand skills. **$160.**

**CAREER CENTER**
**4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650** A

## INTERESTING POSITION

Available to an experienced Clerk-Typist in a small, but growing sales oriented firm in Walpole. We're looking for a person who assumes responsibility and works with a minimum of supervision. General duties will include transcription and billing. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, Mon.-Fri. References required. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

**To apply call 668-7746** F

## CLERICAL

Light typing required. Established company, Needham area.

**Please call 449-1400**
**Ask for Mrs. Boyland** B

## SECRETARY
**Newton Corner**

Looking to supplement family income? Jewish women's Organization seeks responsible mature secretary with good office skills and ability to work with people. Full time position.

**Call 965-9670** E

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Need 6 people for major U.S. Co. Full medical benefits. Sales & Service on Appliances. Will train.

**762-7861** L

## GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Individual with minimum 1 year general office experience needed to work in Tax Department. Position requires handling fleet registrations and highway fuel taxes. Limited local travel.

**Call For Appointment Ms Eisele,**
**828-4900**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

## PART TIME—CLERICAL CASHIER

Interesting opening in the **DEDHAM AREA** for 5 day week employment, 12:30 to 6:30 Monday thru Thursday and 12:30 to 8:30 on Friday. Train for permanent position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work.

**Call Mr. DePace, 329-3700, Ext. 221**
An equal opportunity employer A

## MECHANICAL ARTIST

2 Days a week (Wed. & Thurs.) plus opportunity for additional free lance work. Must know how to operate stat camera, headliner, and hopefully IBM composer. Experienced producing help wanted display ads helpful, but not mandatory.

**Phone 449-2680**
**(Needham)** A

## SALES EXECUTIVE

Highly regarded Company has a career position open for an experienced sales person. Requires self-starter who can manage himself and a territory. High commissions. No layoffs. Expense paid training. No investment. For lifetime connection call

**1-800-247-2446** F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart

## CLERKS AND TYPISTS

Do you have free time?

We need you for temporary assignments. Full days — short or long terms — excellent rates — holiday and vacation pay — accident and hospitalization coverage.

**MANPOWER**
Temporary Services
137 MOODY ST., WALTHAM
899-0725
199 FIRST AVE., NEEDHAM
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MARKETING SECRETARY

To perform varied secretarial assignments for Marketing Manager including the following: maintain accurate records; prepare and distribute reports; assist in the preparation of marketing programs; coordinate with marketing services. Formal secretarial training preferred; experience with a technical marketing environment desirable.

**Please call or write Marsha Price, 323-4700, Analog Devices, Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood, Mass. 02062.**

ANALOG DEVICES

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F B

## GENERAL OFFICE

Capable person wanted to assist office staff. Must be experienced in working with figures & familiar with receivables & payables. Typing required. Full time psition, company benefits.

**AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.**
659 SHERMAN ST., CANTON
Call For Appointment
828-4705
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## OPENING UP PERSON

3:30 A.M. to 7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper Distribution Office. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train.

Call For Interview
**NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS**
1-528-1767 or 1-528-5696 B

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Ability to work with figures essential. Some typing required. Pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits.

Apply to EVERETT GILLIS, Personnel Manager
**HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.**
112 WASHINGTON ST., E. WALPOLE, MA
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer G

- **CLERK TYPISTS**
  Must type 45 wpm, some positions require Math ability.
- **RELIEF SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**
  Knowledge of switchboard and typing preferred.

We will train.
36¼ ;hour week (8 to 4 p.m.)
Interviews by appointment only
Call 329-3350
**F. W. FAXON CO.**
15 Southwest Park (at Rte. 1 & 128) Westwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## ATTENTION CADDIES

All boys age 14 and up interested in working this spring & summer caddying **please sign up at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 2nd.,** at the **Cart Building** located behind our club house.

**WOODLAND GOLF CLUB**
1897 Washington St., Auburndale, Mass. B

## NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

- NURSES CURRENTLY REGISTERED IN THE COMM. OF MASS.
- NURSING INSTRUCTOR
- HEAD NURSE—Evening & night tour of duty
- L.P.N.s Evening and night tour of duty

For an appointment call
NATALIE S. TWARDZICKI, R.N., Director of Nursing
WRENTHAM STATE SCHOOL, Wrentham, Mass. 02093
384-3116, Ext. 283-284 A

**BOOKKEEPER**
PART TIME
Experienced. Flexible hours. Health agency in Newton.
964-7600 C

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**
Lose weight & make money.
Call 527-5267 L

**MEDICAL INSURANCE**
Dedham Medical Associates Insurance Department seeks full time experienced third party Claims Reviewer.
For appointment call:
329-1400 Ext. 57 E

**CHESTNUT HILL**
INSURANCE OFFICE NEEDS PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Call Mr. Phillips
969-4416 A

**WAITRESSES M/F**
Experience preferred but will train. Hours arranged.
Call for Appointment:
CENTRE RESTAURANT
325-5700 A

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to $175**
To Dedham area. V.P. Req excellent typing & shorthand. Growth oppty. Call either **FANNING** Personnel, Braintree, 843-7862 or Wellesley, 237-2500. Agency-no fee. E

**HAIRDRESSER**
WANTED PART TIME
323-0003
Roslindale/West Roxbury area F

**LPN - RN NURSES AIDES**
Part time or Full time
All shifts.
Call 325-5006 F

**SHOW OUR EXQUISITE JEWELRY**
at fashion shows. No investment. Call for appt. Thurs. & Fri. only
MR. CARNEY 522-8722 A

**CHIEF PBX OPR. to $180**
Administer switchboard activity at major suburban company 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel Agency, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency - no fee. E

**WAITRESSES/ WAITERS**
wanted for part time work.
day—Night
Call for appointment
1-668-1105 E

**SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS**
on your telephone from your home. Minimum 10 hrs. a week. Excellent earnings. Must be 18 or over. Call
322-4600 L

**CREDIT CLK TRAINEE to $150**
Will train sharp person with 2 years college & 50 WPM typ. Call either **FANNING** Personnel, Braintree, 843-7862 or Wellesley 237-2500. Agency-no fee. E

**SALESWOMAN**
A GREAT PLACE TO WORK!
Boutique clothing store
5 day week
IDIOTS DELIGHT
556 Washington St.,
WELLESLEY SQ. 235-9600 F

**FULL TIME BAKER'S HELPER**
Early hours plus weekends
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
DEDHAM PLAZA
329-4554 E

Immediate opportunity part time. Learn while earning-no obligation or deposit. New management with Sarah Coventry jewelry.
Call Thurs. & Fri. ONLY
Mr. Carney 522-8722 A

**ASST. SALES MGR.**
Person to assist Sales Manager and train for Branch Manager.
Call 1-528-9729 or write
HELEN GRANT
P.O. Box 89, Franklin, Ma 02038 E

**FLOOR WAXERS**
Full time nights. Driver's license required.
Phone 444-8520 A

**SECRETARY**
Needed for busy, sales oriented Newton office. Good telephone manner & experience in dealing with people required. Typing-minimum 50WPM.
Call 964-4501 E

# The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**
AMERICAN PASSENGER CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS
$11.88

**4 CYLINDER TUNE-UP**
SIMILAR SAVINGS-6 & 8 CYL.
$29.88

**BLEMS, BLEMS**
SAMPLE SIZE
F-78-15 CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS BLK
$19.95 +2.54 FET

**BLEMS, BLEMS!**
MANY SIZES AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

4 WAYS TO CHARGE: • Carte Blanche • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express

GOODYEAR
For more good years in your car

**SUBURBAN TIRE CENTERS**
153 NAHATAN ST. NORWOOD
PHONE 762-9100
7:30-6:00 DAILY-SAT. 'TIL 1:00

**WE'RE KEEPING THE CAT UP NIGHTS. IT'S A**

# MIDNIGHT MARATHON

"FOLLOW THE SPOTLIGHT"
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT
THIS WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
**FANTASTIC TRADE-INS**
SUPER, SUPER DEALS ON NEW CARS, USED CARS, LINCOLNS, MERCURYS, CAPRIS.
**SAVE BY MOONLIGHT!**

FULL LINE DEALER
RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY
Ford MERCURY LINCOLN
A DEALERSHIP "WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS"
**OWEN MOTORS**
RTE. 1, DEDHAM 326-7000
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

Mark Gabelhart says
**$3777**
... buys a stylish 1977
MERCURY MONACH
Two door, six cylinder, standard, ordered in your choice of color and delivered at $3777. It's a sensational buy!

**$3717**
will buy a popular
**FORD GRANADA**
Two door, six cylinder standard, ordered in your choice of color and delivered at only $3717. **Rodman gives you quality AND low prices, too!**
Over 300 new cars available for immediate delivery
Over 75 used cars available for immediate delivery
8 finance plans available
**RODMAN FORD**
Route 1
Foxboro, Mass.
364-5900 543-5326

ZERO INTO
**HOWARD CHEVROLET**

DISCOUNTS Novas UP TO $300
DISCOUNTS Impalas UP TO $956
DISCOUNTS Chevelles UP TO $756
190 NEW CARS IN STOCK
DISCOUNTS Monte Carlos UP TO $951
DISCOUNTS Caprices UP TO $1233
DISCOUNTS Camaros UP TO $368

ONLY 3-½ MILES FROM CHESTNUT HILL MALL
ONLY 3½ MILES FROM DEDHAM MALL
361 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
PHONE: 323-3434
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

**VOLVO by DALZELL**

SEE THE ELEGANT NEW
1977'S
NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

**1977 SUBARU DL 2 DR. SEDAN**
$3399 DEL. #P534

4 Speed synchro trans., AM radio, adj. front bucket seats, steel belted white wall tires, tinted glass, rear defogger, power front disc brakes, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering, full carpets, 1600 cc seec-t engine.

**DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO**
95 Bridge St., Rte 109, Dedham Exit Rt. 128 - 326-8400
Subaru Sales & Service at This Location Since 1971

**USED TIRES**

| RADIALS FROM | RV & SMALL TRUCK | USED FROM |
|---|---|---|
| 2 for $30.00 | 2 for $60.00 | 2 for $20.00 |

**LEWIS TIRE CO. INC.**
695 TRUMAN HIGHWAY, HYDE PARK 364-9697

**Ustinov to Narrate 'Wonderful Kangaroo'**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Ustinov will narrate "The Wonderful Kangaroo," a onehour television special studying varieties of the species found in Australia.

The show will be telecast by NBC April 13 and marks the third time Ustinov has narrated a Survival Anglia program within a year. He also narrated "Come Into My Parlor" and "Orangutans: Orphans of the World."

**Comedy-Drama**

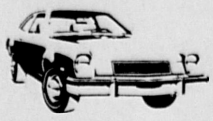
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer Norman Lear has put together an all-star cast for his latest series, "All That Glitters," a new comedy-drama.

The show stars Lois Nettleton, Barbara Baxley, Wes Parker and Vanessa Brown, with recurring roles scheduled for Jessica Walter and Eileen Brennan.

The series is set in a world where men and women are biologically the same as we know them today, but culturally and socially the women occupy the positions and roles traditionally held by men and vice versa.

# The Auto Mart

## RENT A NEW FORD



WEEKEND SPECIAL

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LOW DAILY, WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES AVAILABLE

$5.95 PER DAY - PLUS MILEAGE

Ford RENT-A-CAR

CALL 762-4200

**JACK MADDEN**
FORD SALES INC.
Rte. 1, Norwood - 2 Miles South of Rte. 128

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## Frisbee Champ

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Ed Babb can do the toe tip and the brush, but if he hadn't met J. Evan Cameron, he'd still be throwing MTAs at the beach.

Babb is, at least in Maine, a famous frisbee flinger who can boomerang and nail delay with the best of them. The International Frisbee Association rates him a master, and he dreams of becoming a world class frisbee master.

The frisbee-flinging began in Babb's hometown of Fairfield. It continued after he went to work for an electronics firm in South Portland in 1971, and he earned the master's rating after becoming a member of the IFA.

Babb, one of only three such masters in Maine, said his proficiency is mostly the doing of his friend Cameron, who once gave Babb a frisbee manual.

The manual, or "my bible," as Babb calls it, led to out-of-state competitions and to the organizing of tournaments in Maine.

"If it weren't for him," Babb said of Cameron, "I'd still be throwing MTAs at the beach.

The MTA, for those who don't already know, stands for maximum time aloft.

Babb has an enormous frisbee collection in his apartment. His trophy room contains about 150 frisbees, including one small red disc which Babb said was one of only two like it in existence.

He's even invented a new game: frisbee golf.

"It's the same as ball golf, only better," he said. "And a $2 frisbee is cheaper that a $200 set of golf clubs, a cart and country club fees."

The frisbee golfers "tee off" and then try to hit a target on a tree before moving on to the next "hole."

Babb is now working in a vegetarian restaurant and hopes to become a cook. But he wouldn't mind earning his living by "frizzin".

"The secret of throwing is in the snap of the wrist and practice, practice, practice," Babb said. "It may not be a living yet, but it certainly is a way of life."

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A SECOND OUTLET was opened by Taymor's Shoes in Sherwood Shopping Plaza, Route 9, Natick. Onhand for ribbon cutting ceremonies, form left to right, were: Sumner Domesek, general manager; Fred Sanford, Natick building inspector; Erica Ball, Natick Selectmen; Rep. Louis Nickinello; Patrick Moynihan and William White, also Natick selectmen; and Allen Wolozin, president of Taymor's Shoes.

## Taymor Shoes opens in Sherwood Shopping Plaza

Taymor Shoes, Brockton's nationally known discount shoe store since 1911, opened its second major retail outlet in Sherwood Shopping Plaza, Route 9, Natick. Under the general managership of Sumner Domesek, with Robert Langton and Travis Howe, as assistant managers, Taymor's will feature the same merchandise an discount policy as in Brockton.

Aaron Taymor, founder of Taymor's, summed up his original concept as an innovative combination of service, savings and selection featuring branded merchandise. This policy has continued to the present day. Taymor's is now one of the world's busiest shoe stores with one of the largest inventories of golf and street shoes, boots, and casual footwear.

Principals of Taymor's are Nathan Epstein, board chairman; Allen H. Wolozin, president; and David B. Epstein, treasurer.

## Books to read

**How To Save Your Own Life, by Erica Jong.**

(Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $8.95).

Once upon a time when a reviewer called a novel a "woman's book," he probably meant it was a three-handkerchief tearjerker, a happy-ending romance with all the reality of a Technicolor sunset, or a gothic that featured on its cover a woman in a nightgown running away from a castle.

Such stereotypes fell in the early days of the feminist revolution. Nowadays women's books are those in which a confused modern woman is trying to sort out her life, decide which of the old verities to trust and which should be thrown out with the bubble bath water.

"Women's books" also can contain every bit as much explicitly erotic material as men's, and perhaps more. It appears likely that the success of such books may owe as much to male chauvinist readership as emancipated women buyers.

Erica Jong, who wrote the best selling "Fear of Flying," which was a woman's book of the new genre, now has a sequel — "How To Save Your Own Life."

In it she picks up the life of Isadora Wing three years after the readers left her in "Fear of Flying."

She is still struggling with life and love, and Miss Jong details how her marriage falls apart, as Isadora struggles with wellfounded jealousy and, in its way, equally well-founded guilt.

Isadora goes on to success as a novelist, but she still is learning to fly. For better or worse, she does much of her flight training in various beds, which adds spice, if not depth, to the book.

She has realized in this book, partly because of the suicide of a poet-friend, that really the basic choice is between life and death. Either choice is possible; only indecision is unacceptable.

"How To Save Your Own Life" is not everyone's book. Chances are those who liked "Fear of Flying" will enjoy its successor. But it is not for those who are turned off by all the details of a modern woman's sexual adventures. This book has sex and, perhaps, love, but look elsewhere for oldfashioned romance.

**Joan Hanauer (UPI)**

**Plagues and Peoples,** by William H. McNeill. (Doubleday-Anchor, $10) Disease has as much to do in shaping history as climate or weather but its effects have largely been ignored, except for such obvious examples as the Black Death in Europe. Professor McNeill points out that the Spanish conquest of Mexico owed as much to the European diseases the troops introduced as the superiority of their arms and tactics. And the Goths stormed a Roman Empire weakened by disease. This is a fascinating analysis that is both scholarly and readable.

## The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Gloxinias — Our modern gloxinias are something else. Unlike the older types, they don't need a rest period. After yours finishes blooming, it can be kept watered and grown on, in a bright window where it will produce new buds and blooms. It won't be necessary to repot a plant that's been in for a year, but after that it's a good idea to repot the plant right after blossoming.

You can also take cuttings of the leaves and start them in a dish of perlite or plain tap water. A tiny tuber and roots will form at the base of the stem. Pot this up in a loose mixture, one part each of sand, peat and loam.

Some gloxinias may want to go dormant after blooming. You can help them along by withholding water, then putting the pot in the cellar and forget about it until you see a small shoot starting in fall. That's the signal to start the plant into active growth. Give it a warm room (72 degs.), a bright window and a uniform supply of water.

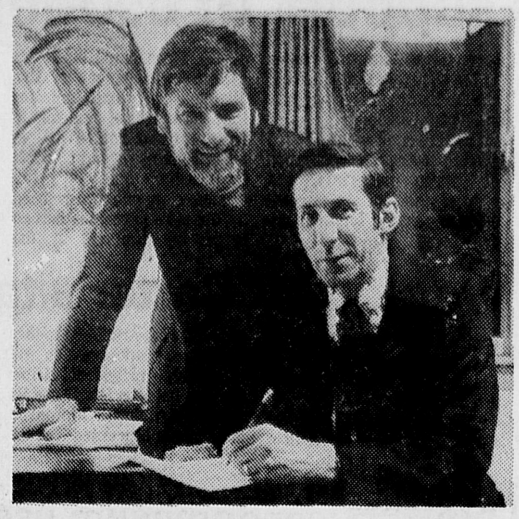
Potting up a gloxinia tuber isn't much of a job. Place some pieces of broken pots, or pebbles, in the bottom for drainage, using a 5 inch pot. Then add a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam, with perlite or vermiculite added. Set the tuber in and cover with soil. Some gardeners like to let the top of the tuber stick out, but we think it's better to cover it with about a half-inch of soil. Add some water, avoiding overwatering, since the tuber cannot take up moisture yet. Too much water will cause it to rot instead of root. After rooting takes place, you can add more water. Grow the plant in a bright window, otherwise you'll get a leggy plant.

Strawflowers — Take your seed catalog and look at the nice selection of materials you can use for dried arrangements in winter bouquets. Better order see of the following: Strawflowers (helichrysum), coming in dwarf types (15 inches) and tall ones (3 feet), and in many colors. Also consider the Globe Amaranth (gomphrena). It has clover-shaped flowers, white, pink, reddish purple, and in dwarf and tall sizes. Statice (limonium sinuate) is another easy one. It likes full sun and a fair soil, as long as it's well drained. Honesty (Silver Dollars) is another one.

Also try Blue Statice, Bachelor's Buttons, Bells of Ireland and the common "immortelle xeranthemum annum". You can dry many flowers, but some work out better than others. To dry them, remove foliage, tie in bunch and hang upside down in the garage or any cool, airy place.

Green Thumb Clinic — "Our Schefflera plant is doing badly. Lower leaves are turning brown and drying up. What causes this?"

Ans. — Sounds like overwatering. This plant likes perfect drainage and seems to do best if the soil is allowed to go dry between waterings. If in a plastic pot, ittakes less water than in a clay pot.



FRED E. MUELLER, who has just passed his real estate state license (seated) is shown with Lou Tarsa of the Tarsa Real Estate, Mansfield, with whom he has become associated.

## Joins real estate firm in Mansfield

Fred E. Mueller, formerly of West Roxbury, and now of Mansfield, has just passed the real estate sales license and is now with the firm of Tarsa Real Estate, Mansfield.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Mueller, he is a graduate of Sophia Rkpley Elementary School, Shaw Jr. High School and the Boston Technical High School, and attended the Boston Architectual Center. He has been an architect's draftsmen with the firms of: Griswold, Boyden, Wyld and Ames; Steffian and Bradly; and Jackson and Moreland International.

Long active in community affairs, he has served on Troop Committee of Boy Scout Troop 412, and served as the Church Council, president, and Sunday School superintendent at Trinity Lutheran Church, Roslindale.

## Pity the poor tenors, often cast as fools

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tenors consider themselves the heroes of grand opera, but often they find themselves cast as fools.

A few weeks ago four distinguished music critics were asked on the Metropolitan Opera's Saturday afternoon radio quiz show to name some stupid tenors.

One of the panelists called Nemorino in Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" a dunce because he enlisted in the Army to get enough money to buy a "love potion" from a conniving charlatan, Dr. Dulcamara. But Nemorino was no fool. Even though the elixir was nothing but cheap Bordeaux wine, Nemorino got a good buzz from the grape juice and his ensuing boldness and lack of inhibition won him the girl's hand.

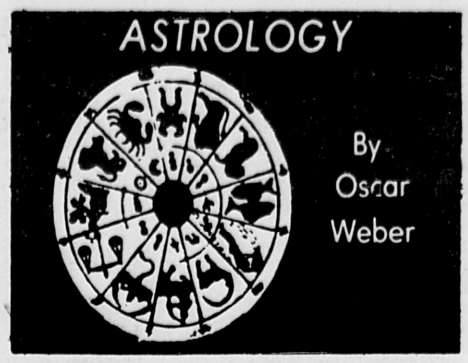
Another panelist thought Alfredo Germont in Verdi's "La Traviata" was a chump because he believed his girl friend, Violetta, had jilted him for another. He had no way of knowing until it was too late that Daddy conned Violetta, a reformed hooker, into leaving Alfredo's love nest. Daddy, a baritone, knew best after all because Violetta died at an early age of galloping tuberculosis and Alfredo didn't have to hack it

None of the eminent operatic authorities mentioned Otello, the subject of one of Shakespeare's tragedies which Verdi transformed into an opera.

Otello, the moor of Venice, must have been the most stupid of all the operatic tenors. Here was a man who overcame a blighted birthright and rose to the rank of general. And he married a beautiful babe named Desdemona who truly loved him. Although Desdemona kept the faith with her husband, the villanous Iago, a trouble-making baritone, subtly and by suggestion tricked Otello into believing she was having love trysts with another. Trusting his treacherous aide, Otello in a fit of jealousy strangled Desdemona and then killed himself.

Then there was Don Jose in Bizet's "Carmen," who let Carmen lead him around by the nose. The gypsy chippie eventually caused Don Jose to desert the army and join a band of smugglers. Without ceremony, Carmen jilts Don Jose for a bullfighter, a baritone, and before the final curtain goes down the rejected lover stabbed her.

The principle character in Verdi's first smash hit opera, "Ernani," was almost as stupid as Otello. A Spanish nobleman exiled by the king, Ernani emerges as a bandit chief. During his attempts to prevent his girl friend, Elvira, from marrying her rich uncle, Ernani runs afoul of the king. He teams up with his rival, the uncle, and in a stupid, unsolicited act of bravado gives the old man his hunting horn and promises to kill himself if his new partner ever sounds it in anger.




**Persuasive**

Q. Would you please determine my horoscope. I was born in Weymouth, Mass. on October 10, 1944, at 8:05 a.m. What the future holds in store and professions that are in tune with my astrological personality would be most interesting to me.

C.S.D.

A. Your horoscope indicates that you have very strong instincts, a magnetism that is capable of attracting others to you, and a desire to hold them to do and to have them do as you will. Your emotions can be intense, but you can control them by using your fine intellect, reasoning and analytical ability.

You are likely to try to be self-sufficient. You will only be at your best when you control your strong impulses. Learn to be patient with others, as well as with your own desires, and above all, develop an ability to relax. You are capable of accomplishing much in life. More so than the average, even if you take it easy, so don't drive yourself.

The Sign of the Zodiac Scorpio was on your Ascendent with the planets Mars and Venus in it; the Sun, Mercury and Neptune were all in Libra; the Moon and Jupiter were both in Virgo; Pluto was in Leo in the Tenth House; Saturn was in the Sign of Cancer and Uranus was in Gemini.

You have dramatic ability. You are very observant and analytical and would make a good critic. The literary field, dramatic arts, occupations that offer opportunities to utilize your excellent imagination and creative ability, and possibly politics are likely to offer greater satisfaction than to be in the business world.

In any field of endeavor, you are likely to prove to be quite persuasive.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known, and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

**Philippines Report Tourist Earnings Up**

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Tourist earnings in the Philippines totaled about $230 million in 1976, representing a 75 per cent increase over 1975 figures, according to Tourist Department estimates.

The department also said about 600,000 visitors came to the Philippines last year, with a surge of arrivals in the last four months offsetting a slump in the early part of the year.

**Church Bells Are Made of Gold**

GIRON, Colombia (UPI) — Many people believe the most sonorous church bells in Colombia are to be found in the town of Giron — they are made of gold.

Giron was founded by the Spanish in 1631 on the banks of the river of gold, which still bears great quantities of this precious metal.

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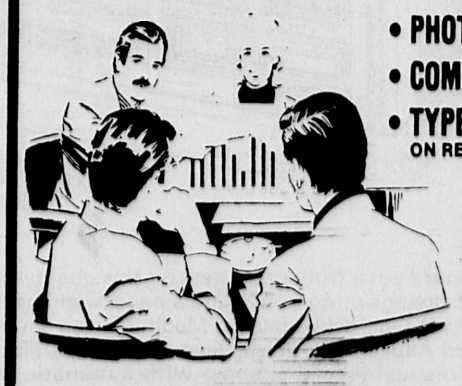

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# Pines appreciates support of economists for bottle bill

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), author of Senate Bill 73, the Bottle Bill, has lauded the endorsement of the legislation by 41 of the nation's economists.

The list of supporters from Harvard, Tufts and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, includes Nobel Laureates Paul A. Samuelson and Kenneth J. Arrow.

In a statement delivered to the Joint Legislative Committee on Commerce and Labor hearings on the Bottle Bill Tuesday, the economists said that "we feel that the bottle will have a positive impact on the economy of Massachusetts."

The group expressed its support for, and faith in, a report prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston which concluded that a bottle bill would have a positive economic effect on Massachusetts. They took exception however, to statements to the contrary made by the bill's opponents:

"The argument that this bill would be detrimental to Massachusetts employment, is an argument not supported by evidence, and has been set forth in propaganda largely influenced by out-of-state interests whose sudden devotion to Massachusetts employment should be questioned by any intelligent citizen."

The economists also cited energy savings, conservation of scarce materials, and reduced solid waste disposal costs as reasons for their endorsement.

Rep. Pines stated that, "the collective judgement of this distinguished group indicates that the weight of evidence in favor of the bottle bill is overwhelming. In light of this impressive support, the economic arguments advanced by the bill's advocates can no longer be dismissed by the beverage and bottle lobbies," she declared.

The bottle bill was refiled this session after a narrow defeat as a referendum question last November. According to Pines, the loss was attributable to the inability of the bill's supporters to get the facts to the people in the face of the opposition's multi-million dollar media blitz.

"The willingness of distinguished individuals such as these economists, to express themselves on this complex but critical issue will help to clarify the positive economic benefits of the bill.

"We are confident," she continued, "That this group's support, in addition to endorsement of the bill by government officials at all levels, civic groups, and thousands of concerned citizens, will result in the adoption of a Massachusetts Bottle Bill."

## LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 3991.
(G)Ma17,24,31

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 8320.
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbooks 8541 and 485.
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

LOST: Paid up certificates No. 1109, 1277, 1435, 1791, 9403, 1276, 1434 & 1497. Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Ma31,Ap7,14

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma31,Ap7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Beatrice Starr Beal** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **Beatrice Starr Beal** has presented to said Court for allowance its First and Final account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma24,31Ap7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Israel Stolper** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Saul J. Stolper** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma24,31Ap7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 116524
Order for Service by Publication

**Lee Lasson** Plaintiff vs. **Robert Lasson** Defendant.
Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing **Robert Lasson**, the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Courts, it appearing to the Court that this is an action - to dissolve the bonds of matrimony - for separate support and maintenance - alimony - for custody of and allowance for minor children - for conveyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth - that the said **Robert Lasson** cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is
Ordered that said **Robert Lasson** is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the ninth day of May 1977, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit.
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 6th B of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Cornelia H. White**.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 6th A of the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richard P. Hallowell, 2nd**.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 6th C of the will of **Jessie D. Hallowell** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Richardson White**.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma17,24,31 Register

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther L. Mursten** also known as **Esther L. Merstein, Esther Lee Murstin** and **Esther L. Murstin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court praying that **Max Singer** and **Beverly W. Boorstein** special administrators of said estate be ordered to sell at - public auction - private sale - certain personal estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harry S. Baldwin** late of West Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Persis M. Baldwin**.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth to twentieth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rosalind E. Nordstrom** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator of the estate of said **Rosalind E. Nordstrom** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
February 23, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office - 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Guy Ferragamo of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-third day of February A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:
Land and buildings in that part of Newton called Newton Highlands being premises known as and numbered 1667-1669 Centre St., in present numbering, containing 6845.5 sq. ft. land, bound and described as follows:
SOUTHEASTERLY by Centre Street, 65.55 feet.
SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Lane, 112.53 feet.
NORTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Hurley, 53.03 feet.
NORTHEASTERLY by land now or late by Hoxey, 119.44 feet.
Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ma17,24,31 Deputy Sheriff

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
February 15, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of April A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Donato Colella Jr. a-k-a Daniel Colella of Watertown in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of August A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:
A certain parcel of real estate with the buildings thereon, in Newton, now being numbered one hundred and ninety-six (196) Chapel Street, being shown as Lot 71 on a plan of Land of Josiah Rutter, drawn by J.H. Curtis, dated August 1868, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 15, Page 55, said Lot 71 being bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHWESTERLY by Chapel Street, sixty (60) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 70, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land formerly of Cook, sixty (60) feet; and
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 72, one hundred and 3-10 (100.3) feet.
Containing 6018 square feet of land, be any or all said measurements and contents more or less.
Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ma17,24,31 Deputy Sheriff

# Mofenson worried by Carter's talk on Arab-Israeli border

David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has written President Jimmy Carter asking him not to commit the United States to any specific determination of the shape of eventual Israeli-Arab borders.

"While I applaud President Carter's statement on behalf of direct Israeli-Arab face-to-face peace negotiations which will ultimately produce defensible borders between Israel and its Arab neighbors," Mofenson said, "I am concerned that the President's remarks concerning making only 'minor adjustments in the pre-1967 borders' and his suggestion in favor of a demilitarized zone patrolled by international forces might undercut Israel's position in the upcoming negotiations."

Mofenson said he supported the President's desire to conduct American foreign policy away from the dark shadows of previous administrations and welcomed Carter's efforts "to create as much a dialogue as is realistically possible with the American people," said Mofenson.

"Accordingly, I feel it important to write President Carter pointing out the inherent dangers of relying on international peace— keeping efforts in a demilitarized zone as a substitute for clearly recognizable defensible borders between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Mofenson also said it is important that those who are similarly concerned about the dangers of America's prejudging "defensible" borders for Israel should write the President, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and-or their members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation to express their position.

# Backman bill protects condominium users

Sen. Jack H. Backman appeared before the Urban Affairs Committee in support of his bill Senate 131Condominium"Truth in Act" which provides for a comprehensive consumer code for condominiums.

The bill will provide protection to tenants, purchasers, and investors, as well as the municipality in which the condominium is located.

The legislation requires full disclosure prior to sale of all matters pertinent to the legal and financial aspects of the sale. The bill also provides for penalties for any false or misleading information or statements.

In addition, it protects tenants of units to be converted to condominiums by allowing them exclusive first option to purchase the unit, as well as a protection against eviction.

Other features of the bill provide for warranties against structural defects, as well as any defects in wiring, roofing, heating and plumbing for a period of one year.

The bill would also require disclosure, in advance, of all additional costs for maintenance contracts and other facilities that will be charged to the purchaser of the condominium.

Sen. Backman stated, "We must not allow either the condominium purchasers, tenants, or municipalties to be left without remedy as has been the recent history in other states where condominium development has become widespread."

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leon B. Farley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **State Street Bank and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma31,Ap7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Caroline M. Speare** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Edward Ray Speare et al**.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their Seventh Account of **Francis P. Coolidge**, the Seventh and Final Account of **Albert Speare**, deceased 11-4-1973 (as rendered by **Eleanor Bishop Speare** and **L. Harrison Thayer, II**, Co-Executors of the Estate of **Albert Speare**) and the Third Account of **L. Harrison Thayer, II**.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Nineteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Fourth day of February 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 338276

To Avram Pilpel, of parts unknown,
Whereas a complaint, as amended has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiff Leonard Abramson d-b-a Star Realty of Newton, in said County of Middlesex alledges that he had an agreement with one John Ligor whereby said John Ligor would pay him $20,000.00 as real estate brokers commission if plaintiff produced a buyer for the property located at 300 Tremont Street in Newton, County of Middlesex and that he showed said property to the said defendant who with full knowledge of the above did, on or about June 28, 1972, unlawfully and maliciously induce, persuade and coerce the said John Ligor to breach said contract by purchasing said property directly from the said John Ligor thereby causing the said plaintiff to lose the said commission.
Upon the foregoing complaint it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff notify the said Avram Pilpel that on June 6, 1977 which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty (20) days from the said return day, he does cause his written appearance to be entered and his written answer or other lawful pleadings to be served upon Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan, plaintiff's attorneys, 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts and also to file his written appearance and written answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge in said County and further that he defend against the said complaint, as amended according to law, if he intends to make any defense, otherwise the said complaint may be adjudged and orders and judgments may be entered therein in his absence by publication of an attested copy hereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be two (2) months at least before the said June 6, 1977.
By the Court,
(Lappin, J.)
Pauline E. Corcoran
Deputy Assistant Clerk
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louise L. Farr** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator of the estate of said **Louise L. Farr** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to sixth and final accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY
Register.
(G)Ma24,31,Ap7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura T. Safford** also known as **Laura Tappen Safford** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ellen Safford Goodwin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma31,Ap7,14 Register

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura W. Parsons** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **Laura W. Parsons** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to sixth and final accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April, 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma31,Ap7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Laura W. Parsons** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Esther P. Brabson** and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fifth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of March 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma31,Ap7,14 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
DESIGNER SELECTION COMMITTEE

Invites inquiries from Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Engineers interested in providing professional services in connection with existing mechanical systems at Newton North High School, Newtonville, Ma. The work includes investigation and analysis of existing conditions, design of systems, and preparation of contract documents for public bidding. Address inquiries to the Commissioner of Public Works, Emil G. Larson, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Ma. 02159. Telephone (617) 244-4700 Ext. 220.

By: Joseph Micheison, Chairman
Design Selection Committee
(G)Ma31

**NEED FOR LOW-INCOME HOUSING IN NEWTON**

As of April 1, 1977, the Newton Department of Housing Services will be making preparations for re-opening the waiting list for low-income families qualifying for 2, 3 and 4 BR apartments. If you are interested in being considered for developments which may be built in the future in the City of Newton, contact our office at 2000 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, or call 964-8080 for a pre-application form.

There is no available housing at this time, but we would like to determine the need for and the interest in family housing in Newton if any should be constructed within the next few years.

When new housing becomes available, additional information will be requested of those who have expressed interest in an apartment in a family housing development. Names then, and only then, will be added to the present Newton Department of Housing Services waiting list.


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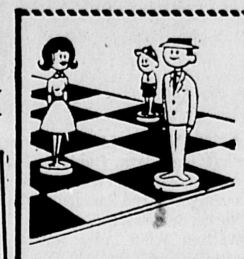

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# Education seminar at BC this weekend

The special educational needs of exceptional children will be the subject of a two-day seminar to be held Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, at Boston College.

The seminar is sponsored by the Massachusetts Association Student Council for Exceptional Children.

The SCEC conference, designed to benefit professional and student educators concentrating in "special education," will be highlighted by approximately 40 panel sessions on a range of topics.

Contemporary concerns such as child abuse, legal surrogate parents, implications of hearing impairment, special needs of the gifted and talented, and behavioral objectives will be among the topics examined in depth in the seminar sessions.

Friday's program begins at 3 p.m. and includes several keynote addresses by prominent special education professionals. Beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, the panel sessions will be offered at various locations at Boston College throughout the day.

Registration will take place Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in the lobby of McGuinn Hall on the University's Chestnut Hill Campus.

# 'Fitness for Life' lecture at North High April 4

"Fitness for Life" will be examined at the last Fried lecture of the season, Monday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Newton North High School auditorium.

Sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and open to the public, the discussion will be led by an exercise physiology expert, a podiatrist who is a marathon runner, and a Harvard Community Health Plan professor.

The discussion will focus on the heart and exercise and fitness as a health effort.

William C. Day, Ph.D. in exercise physiology, directs the exercise programs at the New England Cardiovascular Health Institute in Cambridge where he conducts programs of graduated exercise for health people as well as for heart attack patients.

Robert C. Buxbaum, M.D., is an assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard Community Health Plan and a lecturer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A marathon runner, Rob Roy McGregor, D.P.M., is the chief of podiatry at the New England Deaconess Hospital. Dr. McGregor conducts foot clinics for joggers at the Deaconess and is a member of the Governor's Committee on Fitness and Sports.

An estimated 600 Newton boys will benefit from the annual Spring dinner-dance, to be held April 22 at the Marriott. Tickets are available from any director of the Newton Boys Club or by calling 969-9840. Pictured (from left) are Victor Nicolazzo, director; the mayor and Ald. Robert Tennant, president of the Newton Boys Club offering him the first ticket.

# School lunch menus

**WEEK OF APRIL 4-8**
**Cafeteria Menus**

It will not be possible for the next few weeks to schedule the same menu for each secondary school. Therefore, each student should consult the menu board at his or her school for the following days lunch menu.

This arrangement is due to the large amount of government commodities received.

**Elementary Cold Lunches**

**Monday**
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday**
Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday**
Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday**
Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday**
No school

**Elementary Hot Lunches**

**Monday**
Hamburger on bun, French fries, catsup, relish, fruit mix, milk.

**Tuesday**
Meatballs and gravy, noodles, broccoli, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday**
Turkey with giblet gravy, hamburger roll, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday**
Fish and cheese, peas, bread, raspberry applesauce, milk.

**Friday**
No School.
All menus subject to change.

# Dr. Wirthlin appointed to help curb Medicare abuse

LeRoy S. Wirthlin, M.D., of 360 Dedham St., Newton Centre, was appointed to the Massachusetts Program Review Team to help curb abuse of Medicare by providers of health services, according to Robert C. Green, New England regional commissioner of the Social Security Administration.

As provided by law and regulation of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the program review team is composed of four physicians, three health care professionals other than physicians and two consumer representatives.

LeRoy Wirthlin is assistant surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital and assistant clinical professor at Harvard Medical School.

He received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1962 and his bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in 1955.

The team will review proposals to terminate Medicare payments to those hospitals, nursing facilities, home health agencies, physicians, and suppliers of medical equipment who abuse the program by providing excessive, harmful or inferior health services, or by overcharging.

Final decisions on these terminations will be made by HEW with the concurrence of the Program Review Team.

Where a physician or other provider of services misrepresents the services offered, HEW can terminate the provider from Medicare participation without the involvement of a Program Review Team.

The Program Review Team in Massachusetts, appointed by the HEW Secretary, was selected after consultation with insurance organizations that serve as Medicare intermediaries and carriers; with State and local professional societies and consumer representatives. Normal term of office is two years, but some of the members were appointed to one-year terms to provide continuity in the future. Dr. Wirthlin's term will expire in September, 1977.

Massachusetts is one of 10 States across the country in which the first program review teams are being appointed.

Nationally, some 250,000 physicians and more than 16,000 institutional providers of service submit bills each year under the Medicare program.

Regional Commissioner Green emphasized that fraud and abuse play a small part in the operation of the total Medicare program.

"The Program Review Team," Green said, "will provide one more tool for dealing with whatever abuse does exist, and, even more important, should serve as a deterrent to abuse."

# OBITUARIES

## Sheila Altshuler

Services were held Sunday (March 27) in Temple Emanuel for Mrs. Sheila Altshuler.

Mrs. Altshuler, 40, died Friday (March 25) in Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness.

She was a graduate of Hebrew High School and Simmons College Class of 1958. She was formerly employed by WEEI radio. Mrs. Altshuler had taught Sunday School classes in Newton for more than 15 years.

She was a member of the board of directors of the Womens' Committee of New England Villages, member of ORT and of Temple Emanuel.

She is survived by her husband, Edward E. Altshuler, a physicist with the Air Force at Hanscom AFB; three sons, Rubin, Michael and David; her mother, Mrs. Minnie Glazer of Brookline; a brother, Dr. Herbert Glazer of Alexandria, Va.; and her sister, Lea Glazer of Brookline.

## Robert L. Hole

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (March 30) in Our Lady's Church for Robert L. Hole.

Mr. Hole, 47, of 49 Eddy St., West Newton, died suddenly Saturday (March 26) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A resident of Newton for about 20 years, Mr. Hole was a Navy veteran of Korea and a member of Nonantum Post No. 440, American Legion. He had been a salesman for Guilf Oil Corp. in Randolph for 16 years.

Mr. Hole is survived by his wife, Mrs. Regina V. Hole; his mother Mrs. Eva Hole; three sons, Robert, Lloyd and Daniel; four daughters, Eva Marie, Marjorie, Regina and Gwen; four brothers, Merrill and David of Celina, Ohio; Franklin of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Lloyd of St. Johns, Mich.; and four sisters, Mrs. Althea Staugler and Mrs. Marie Laux of Celina; Mrs. Mary Alice Coil of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Mrs. Marjorie Tidwell of New Bremen, Ohio.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.

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# Dukakis picks Lawson for education board

Richard V. Lawson of 19 Duxbury Rd., Newton Centre, was recently sworn in by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis as a member of the Massachusetts Postsecondary Education Commission.

The four-year old commission, an advisory group to the secretary of education, studies and plans for the expansion and improvement of postsecondary education.

Lawson is senior manager of general services for the Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge. He is also president and chairman of the board of Inner City Inc., a subsidiary of Polaroid Corporation. He manages a program there which trains the unemployed and underemployed members of the Boston community.

Lawson received an A.B. from Boston University and attended Harvard University Graduate School of Business.

"Richard Lawson's management experience with the Polaroid Corporation will be helpful to the commission in its efforts to relate post-secondary education to the needs and requirements of business," the governor said.

"At the same time his work with Inner City gives him particular insight into the special educational problems of minority youths."

Lawson will serve in the unsalaried post until January, 1982.

I. Richard Horowitz

## I.R. Horowitz honored by John Hancock

I. Richard Horowitz, C.L.U., of Newton Corner has been named a member of the President's Honor Club of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. The President's Honor Club is an association of leading sales representatives from the firm's nationwide general agency field force.

A graduate of Duquesne University and University of Pittsburgh, Horowitz joined the John Hancock in 1972 and is a first-time qualifier for membership in the Company's President's Honor Club. He is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association and has received the American College of Life Underwriters' designation.

Horowitz is a member of the Herbert F. Gold general agency in Brookline.

## 'Scarecrow' appears at Pine Manor

The Freelance Players, a theater group for and by children, will present "Lord Scarecrow," an original musical, in Ellsworth Hall at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, on Friday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, April 9, at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a 25 cent donation for the performance.

The Freelance Players performed the Bicentennial musical "Young Country" at the Charles Playhouse in Boston and at the White House where the company was presented with a certificate from President Gerald Ford.

"Young Country" was written by Pine Manor alumna Priscilla Blackett Dewey.

For more information call 731-7089.

## Residents plan Babson College Career Expo

Three Newton residents in charge of career counseling at Babson College in Wellesley are helping to coordinate Career Expo '77 to be held April 22-23 at Babson College.

William Wrenn, director of career counseling, Patricia Stepanski, career developmnet couselor, and Christing Baer, coordinator of Career Counseling Services, said Expo '77 will provide students and alumni with information about career opportunities for persons with management degrees.

At the conference more than 50 people will describe their careers and how their education helped them meet the requirements of their professions.

Solomon Schechter Day School executive board members display original art works commissioned by the Pucker-Safrai Gallery and received over the past four years by donors of "guardian" gifts to the Schechter Scholarship Aid Book. Children from 25 communities in Greater Boston attend the school. Pictured are (top row from left) Milton Lewinger and Gerald Wine; (seated from left) William Marcus and Bernard Pucker. A new worke is being commissioned for donors to the 1976-77 book.

# Campus notes

Several local residents have been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute for the 1977-78 academic year. They are: Michael F. Galvin, 917 Chestnut St.; Richard Gianni, Boston Latin High School; Michael S. Learner, Newton Centre, and Jonathon W. Long, Newton Centre.

**Gregory M. McSweeney**, a junior at Boston College, wil to be intitiated as a member of the Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Alpha Episilon Delta, national premedical honor society. Membership is a recognition of a student's superior scholastic achievement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. McSweeney of 54 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre.

**Robert Segal**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman B. Segal of Newton Centre, has been named to the dean's list at Brandeis University where he is a freshman.

**Judy Cunniff**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cunniff of 68 Wyoming Ave., Newtonville, is one of 17 students participating in the Earlham College intensive Spanish program from March to June in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Earlham is a small libreral arts college in Richmond, Ind., and is afflilated with the Society of Friends.

Several Newton residents have been named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the first semester at Wentworth Institute. They are **Joseph P. Vosnak**, of 1 Westwood St., West Newton; **Mary E. f Feeney**, of 40 Walker St., Newtonville; and **Christopher Kinchla**.

## DiGesse attends Amana course

Thomas DiGesse, president of Air Control Engineering, Inc., 84 Bowers St., Newtonville, recently completed a two-day central air conditioning and heating products merchandising seminar at Amana Refrigeration, Inc.'s corporate headquarters in Amana, Iowa.

Attending the seminar were independent wholesale distributors and dealers from throughout the United States. The group met with top company officials to discuss Amana energy saving products, including Amana's Electric-Gas Cooling-Heating Unit heat pumps, high efficiency central air conditioning systems and Amana's Air Command(R) gas furnaces.

In addition to product information sessions, the group was hosted to a complete tour of Amana's 1 million square foot Iowa manufacturing facility, including the company's recently completed 172,000 square-foot plant addition.

DiGesse toured the nearby Amana Colonies and savored the old world foods and atmosphere that abounds there. They saw first— hand the century-old traditions that have won the Colonies world fame for quality craftmanship in many fields.

## Sherman office given award

The Immanuel Sherman Agency has received the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company Triple Crown Achievement Award. The award recognizes increased production as well as quality business.

General agent Immanuel Sherman of Chestnut Hill has been associated with Mutual Trust Life for more than thirty years. Offices of the Sherman Agency are located at 572 Washington St., Wellesley.

## Newton Catholic school lunches

**WEEK OF APRIL 4-8**

**Monday**
Oven-browned chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

**Tuesday**
Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

**Wednesday**
Hot dog with roll or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, buttered corn.

**Thursday, Friday**
No school.

Orange juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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# 'Raggedy Ann and Andy' help Children's Museum

"Raggedy Ann and Andy," the full-length animated musical adventure, will have a special Boston area preview for the benefit of the Children's Museum on Thursday afternoon, April 14, at Cinemas I and II, 27 Boylston St., in Chestnut Hill.

A simultaneous showing in both theaters is scheduled for 4 p.m. as a convenience for parents and schoolchildren who are expected to fill all of the available 1500 seats.

Every ticket holder will receive a Raggedy Ann doll and a box of popcorn upon arrival. Tickets are $5 per person.

"All proceeds of this special performance will help the Children's Museum to cover some of the costs of the outreach services which it provides without charge to communities throughout the greater Boston area," according to Mrs. James H. Jackson, president of the museum's board of trustees.

The film is based on the legenday characters created by John Gruelle more than a half-century ago.

"It seems especially appropriate that Raggedy Ann and Andy, as famous characters of the American child's heritage, should help the Boston Children's Museum by the first showing of their first film here," Mrs. Jackson said.

Tickets may be purchased at the Children's Museum or ordered from volunteer museum representative Donna Moskow at 332-6379.

# *Three Newton artists teach at Danforth Museum School*

Three Newton artists will offer classes at the Danforth Museum School in Framingham in an eight-week spring session which begins April 26.

Graphic artist Eleanor Rubin, 28 Eliot Ave., Nest Newton, whose work is currently featured in a one-woman show at Limited Editions, will teach "Printmaking Techniques" on Tuesday evenings with demonstrations in etching, collograph, and other processes.

Students will have an opportunity to experiment with each method presented and concentrate on the technique they most enjoy. Rubin holds a master's degree in education and has eight years experience teaching art at every age level.

Sculptress Polly Egelson, 136 Pine Grove Ave., Lower Falls, will teach a class on Wednesday evenings in clay modeling. Her student will explore some anatomy and progress to figure study and portrait head working from a live model.

Egelson, past president of the New England Sculptors Association, has shown her work widely group and one—woman shows.

She participated in the recent Eleventh Grand Prix Contemporary Art Exhibit in Monaco in which artists from 53 countries competed.

For the first time the museum school is offering a two-day intensive workshop in fabric sculpture to be taught by Jody Klein, who moved to Newton from Ohio three years ago, where she was commissioned to do a major work for the new state office building in Columbus.

Her whimsical wallhangings and free-standing pieces are to be found in museums and private and public collections.

She will teach students how to transform two-dimensional fabric into three-dimensional objects using traditional and nontraditional techniques such as quilting, stuffing, stitching, bunching and folding. Klein lives at 324 Quinobequin Rd., Waban.

The Danforth Museum school offers arts and crafts classes' workshops and lectures to adults and teens. There are childrens classes in construction art, drawing and printmaking, and ceramics.

There is bus transportation from Newton to downtown Framingham, where the school is located at 123 Union Ave., on the museum's lower level. For more information call 872-0008.

## Truck route change sought for Winchester

A truck route through Needham's industrial park may be the solution to the increasing number of trucks on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

Residents of the residential area of Winchester Street have for several years been concerned with truck traffic on their street. Efforts to gain Needham's approval for rerouting them through Needham have been unsuccessful.

Last week Ald. Edward Richmond and Newton's traffic planner, David Tannozzini, spoke at a Board of Selectmen's meeting in Needham, and the result is a planned meeting between the traffic experts for the two communities to develop a proposal acceptable to both.

The short-term solution may be routing trucks away from Winchester Street into Fourth Avenue in the Needham industrial park, and through the park to Highland Avenue in Needham' according to Richard Robinson, Needham's traffic engineer said this week.

Tannozzini said Tuesday that any long-term solution will require large-scale improvement of Highland Avenue, which is Needham Street in Newton, and access through the industrial park.

Permission has been asked of the Needham selectmen before, but was not granted, to route trucks through Needham.

Robinson said, "The truck exclusion is probably not years away, but anything else is."

The truck route needs the favorable vote of the Needham Board of Selectmen.

# Chorus and films fill library halls

The "Brothers and Sisters," a choral group from Newton North High School, will present a concert at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Thursday, April 7, at noon.

Raymond Smith, chairman of the Music Department at Newton North High School, coordinates the series of concerts that are held at the library the first Thursday of each month.

Biography, women and music are themes of the films scheduled for screening at the Main Library, Newton Corner, Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m., and Friday, April 8, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

In "Wanda Landowska," the great harpsichordist pianist speaks of her life, career and philosophy as an artist. She also plays several selections by Bach on the harpsichord.

"Antonia" is an affectionate portrait of Antonia Brico, who, in the 1930's established an international reputation as an orchestra conductor. Now in her seventies, she seeks an opportunity to lead a major symphony orchestra in a field dominated by men. The film is an American Film Festival "Emily" award winner that was directed by Judy Collins and Jill Godmillow.

Other library activities include exhibits at the Main Library and several branch libraries, bridge, play reading and great books clubs at Newtonville, camera club at Nonantum, and many programs for children. Call 527-7700 for more information on specific dates and times.

## 'Bell Antonio' last in Italian film series

"Bell' Antonio," an Italian language film with English subtitles, starring Marcello Mastroianni and Caludia Cardinale will be shown in the Newton Free Library's Bilingual Cultural Center at Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St., on Monday, April 4, at 7 p.m.

Directed by Mauro Bolognini with a screenplay by Pasolini, the adult drama presents an entertaining, elaborate and detailed observation of human nature and marriage customs in Sicily.

The film tells the story of a young husband who is loudly reported to be the most virile and triumphant lady-killer in his upper social set in Sicily.

At the same time he is strangely unable to be a husband to his beautiful and innocent young wife and is therefore unable to provide her with a child.

The screening of "Bell' Antonio" wraps up the Newton Free Library's 1976-77 Italian language series of six films. Watch for the announcement of a future series.

# *Shaw Brothers sing April 23 to aid MS*

On Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m., the famous folksingers the Shaw Brothers will give a benefit performance at John Hancock Hall for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Tickets for the performance are $6 and are available at the performance or in advance from the MS office.

The Sahw Brothers have recorded seven albums, including one on the RCA Victor label, "Follow Me." "The Shaw Brothers' Greatest Hits," is scheduled for release soon.

Rick and Ron Shaw, before beginning their career as the Shaw Brothers, were members of other popular folk groups during the nineteen sixties, including the Brandywine Singers and the Poso Seco Singers.

This concert is one of many special events planned this year to benefit MS research and patient care. Other events in the near future include an MS Evening at Bloomingdale's (an elegant supper and dance at the famous Chestnut Hill store on April 23) and a dance marathon at Salem State College, April 23-24.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic and often crippling disease of the central nervous system that strikes young adults, usually between the ages of 20 and 40.

For more information or tickets, call the MS office at 964-7600.

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Tommy Tune

**Sculptor Lloyd Lillie will be represented at the Newton Arts Center Auction April 9 by an etched study for his life-sized bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson, commissioned by St. Louis for its Bicentennial celebration. Pictured with him is Sylvia Medalie, chairwoman of the auction. The auction will be at 7 p.m. at the center, Washington Pk., Newtonville. Previewing and silent bidding will take place April 8 and April 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A wine and cheese party will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. before the auction. Call 244-8283 for further information.**

Review

# *'Ichabod' a waste of time*

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic critic

Tommy Tune acts, sings, and dances his way to nowhere in "Ichabod."

Based on Washington Irvings' "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," the show would be more appropriate as the children's Saturday matinee.

Mindlessly entertaining as it is, one cannot but notice Tune's talent. He tautly performs a dozen or so songs and dazzles in his tap-dance finale.

However obvious his talent, it is wasted in "Ichabod."

As Ichabod Crane, he teaches children to sing, speak, and dance. An adult may be amused by it all, but could not possibly feel his or her evening had been fulfilled.

"Ichabod" is less than one hour long before intermission. After intermission, a movie short, "Hollywood Boulevard," starring Tommy Tune and Marge Champion, is even less entertaining.

The movie can't be more than a half an hour long. In it, Tune is sweeping the sidewalk when his fairy godmother promises to make him a star. When the movie ends, the audience asks, that's it?"

Between "Ichabod" and "Hollywood Bouvlevard" what one gets isn't much, either qualitatively or quantitatively.

They are being presented at the Boston Repertory Theater, which has made a dismal mistake with this booking after its great success with Dick Shawn and "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead."

Unless you want to bring the kiddies, don't waste your time.

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# Music teachers and students perform at state conference

Staff members and students in the Newton schools are active at the Annual Massachusetts Music Educators Association (MMEA) Conference this week.

Eight sessions of the annual MMEA Conference for all the Music Educators of Massachusetts will be conducted by Newton music teaching staff. In three sessions Newton students will provide demonstrations. In addition, members of the staff will participate on panels or introduce four other programs.

Sandra Nicolucci, music teacher at the Beethoven School, is serving her second year on the Conference Program Committee. The conference will be held at Lowell University.

On Thursday, March 31, Claire Kanter, music and special needs teacher, and Anne Umana, music teacher at Countryside and Mason-Rice, will conduct a session entitled: "Help! What Do I Do? Mainstreaming the 766 Child."

Lois Lemons, music teacher at Hamilton and Horace Mann and elementary music consultant, and John C. Harper, coordinator of music in the Newton schools, will lead a curriculum clinic "Becoming Accountable: Elementary Music Curriculum Development."

A second session "Mainstreaming Through the Arts" will be conducted by Claire Kanter who will be assisted by Gerald Beloin, special education teacher and Robert Chrusz, physical education instructor at Hyde School, along with 50 Hyde elementary and South High students.

In the Thursday concert hour the Warren Junior High chorus, band, and orchestra will present a combined program to demonstrate the Newton philosophy of providing students equal quality musical experience in all music organizations.

This session will be introduced by Thomas Lynn, principal of the Warren Junior High School. Teachers at Warren are Thomas Leonard, band and arts chairman; John Norton, chorus; and Robert Giorgi, orchestra.

Thursday afternoon Aline Shader, drama instructor at the Bowen School, will conduct "Improvisation in the Classroom: Music, Movement and Drama." Also that afternoon the Wind Ensemble of Newton North High School directed by Gary L. Good will demonstrate rehearsal techniques under the title "Contemporary Solo Literature with Wind Ensemble."

On Friday morning Thomas Leonard of Warren Junior High will lead a session called "Electronic Music at the Junior High School Level." John C. Harper will be a member of an MMEA open panel to discuss "Long Range Goals of the Association."

In Friday's concert hour George Napoli, teacher of instrumental music at the Emerson, Countryside, Mason-Rice and Beethoven elementary schools; and Christine Nikitas, teacher at the Spaulding and Memorial schools, will direct a program by the All Newton Elementary Schools Orchestra.

A concert of chorus, band and orchestra students selected by audition from the high schools of the state will perform on Saturday, as the conference culminates. Participating from Newton North High School are in the orchestra, Amy Davidson, Elizabeth Mann, and Laural Shader. In the band will be Elizabeth Klerman, Amy Green, and Gilbert Boule.

This annual MMEA event is designed to assist music educators in the development of teacher methods, materials, and to share unique programs that exist in schools throughout the state.

## *Performances of originial play at Catholic High*

On April 1, 2, and 3, in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m., the students of Newton Catholic High will present their interpretations of what it is like to seek fame ~~and fortune under~~ the lights of Broadway.

The script for the show was written by the directors Robert Withrow, and Patricia Vanaria in collaboration with the students.

The choreography of the show has been directed by Jodi Mangini. The music is under the supervision of Sister Elenor Keane of the high school faculty.

The four major characters in the play are portrayed by seniors Cheryl Morreale, Cheri Apholt, Gerry Morriarity, and Chris Hunt.

No tickets will be sold at the door.

## TRAVEL TRAILS
### By Josephine Arria

Whether it's impulse-buying or shrewd shopping or even plain greed, few travelers these days seem able to resist the bargains offered at the duty-free shops that are installed in most of the international airports of the world . . .

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SUPPLEMENT TO

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WEEK OF MARCH 30, 1977

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## Westwood Chamber of Commerce annual meeting March 31

WESTWOOD — The Westwood Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, March 31.

The event will be held at 3 p.m. in the Dedham Inn. All members, prospective members and guests are invited to attend.

During the meeting, new officers will be elected by the membership.

The slate includes:

President — Ben Rizza
Vice President — Gordon Youlden
Treasurer — Eleanor Monahan
Secretary — Lois McSorley

Rizza, current Chamber vice president' said that outgoing President William J. Hulbig will remain an active member of the board of directors.

Also nominated to the board of directors are: William Jacobs, Jay Berkson, Ferdinand Lambert and the Chamber's four officers.

During the annual meeting, coffee and danish will be served. Rizza said that the original meeting date was changed to accommodate members' convenience. He said the Chamber now has about 80 members and more are solicited.

"Percentage wise, Westwood has the biggest Chamber of Commerce in the United States . . . almost 50 per cent of all businesses," Rizza added.

The local Chamber will be entering the town fair to be held Saturday, June 11. Member Hulbig is in charge of the parade to precede the fair. Rizza said Chamber members are encouraged to enter floats in the parade.


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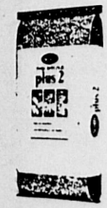

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LONG PASS — Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones and his new bride, Danni Dupuis, take time out for one more kiss as they walk through garden after their wedding Saturday in Grand Coteau, La. The pair were steady dates since his years at LSU. UPI


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The Carpet Bagger is a **DIRECT MILL OUTLET** for the most famous names in the carpet industry such as Bigelow . . . Lees . . . Gulistan . . . Mohawk . . . Walters . . . World . . . Horizon . . . Coronet . . . Beattie, and many others.

We cordially invite you to visit the **MOST UNIQUE RUG STORES IN** New England.

Sincerely,
The Carpet Bagger

## ALL REMNANTS REDUCED
10%-20% OFF OUR USUAL LOW PRICES

See samples of your choice in the comfort of your home

No charge or obligation for measuring and estimate

**WE OFFER:**
**ESPERT WALL TO WALL INSTALLATION**
In any area of your home
**BINDING & SEAMING**
Any of our rugs or remnants can be expertly bound and seamed to size.

# CARPET BAGGER

"Our Bag Is Beautiful Carpet!"

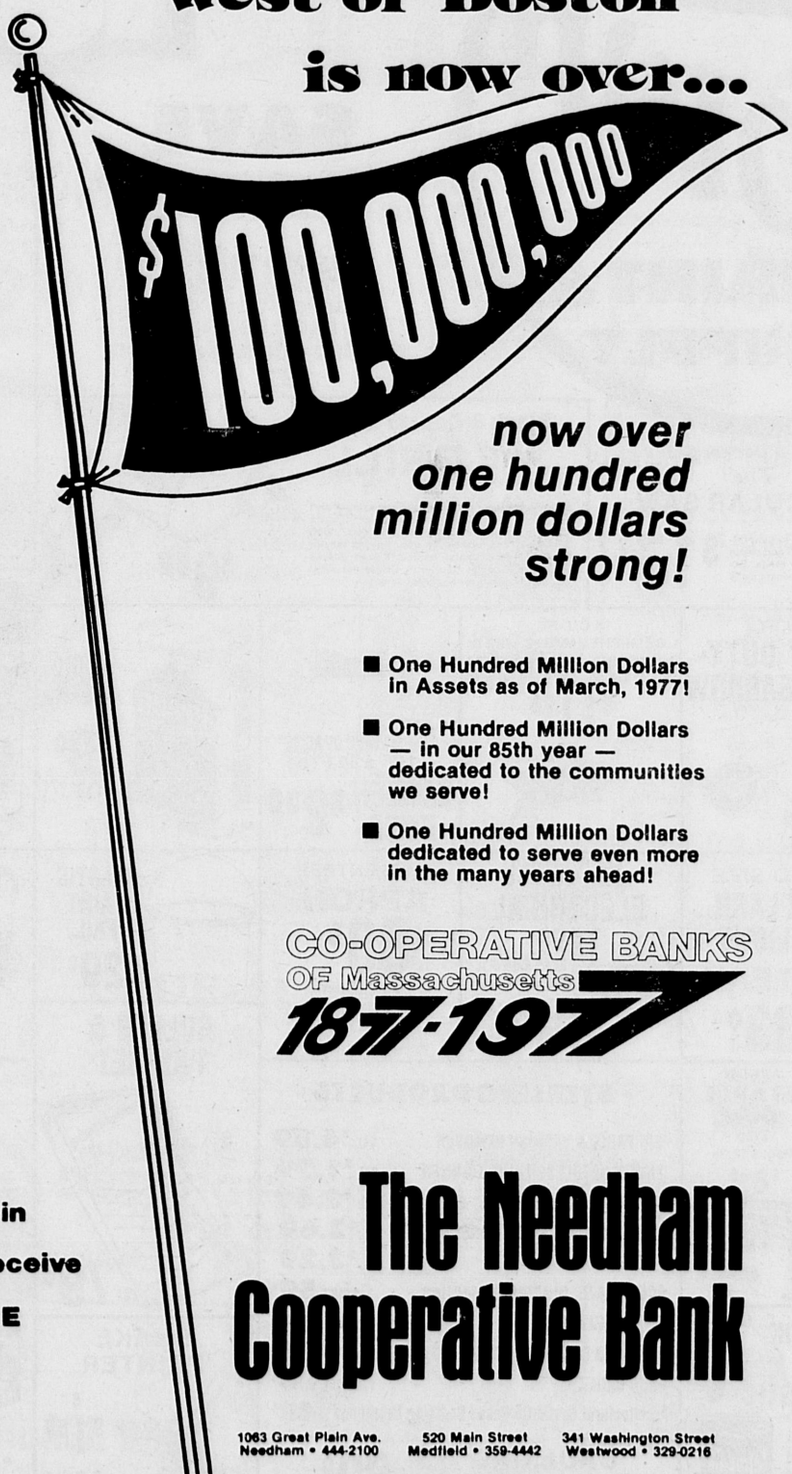
**EASY CREDIT TERMS — CHARGE WITH BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE**

**WESTWOOD**
RTE. 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY.
(AT LAMBERT FRUIT)
**329-6440**

**FRAMINGHAM**
280 WORCESTER ROAD
(OPP. SEA & SURF — RTE. 9)
**873-9717**

**OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9:30-9 — SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.**

# The Largest Cooperative Bank west of Boston is now over...




*now over one hundred million dollars strong!*

- One Hundred Million Dollars in Assets as of March, 1977!
- One Hundred Million Dollars — in our 85th year — dedicated to the communities we serve!
- One Hundred Million Dollars dedicated to serve even more in the many years ahead!

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS OF Massachusetts 1877-1977

Come in and receive a FREE GIFT!

# The Needham Cooperative Bank

1063 Great Plain Ave. Needham • 444-2100
520 Main Street Medfield • 359-4442
341 Washington Street Westwood • 329-0216

# Town PAINT & SUPPLY

# NO FOOLIN'

## SAVE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
March 31, April 1 & 2

• WESTWOOD
311 Washington St. Next to Islington P.O.
Parking in Front & Rear
HOURS: 8 to 6 Monday-Sat.—Open 'til 9 Friday

Traditional Finish
**LATEX REDWOOD FINISH**
99¢ QT.

MINW
PENETRATES • STAINS
SEALS • PRESERVES
Variety of Colors
QUART

Black & Decker #7399
7¼" CIRCULAR SAW
Outstanding value in general-purpose saw. Bevel and depth adjustments easily made. Exhaust keeps sawdust away from cutting line.
$17.77

Black & Decker #7199
3/8" DRILL
General purpose drill for most homeowner and workshop use. Double reduction gear system delivers high power drilling action. Well balanced, comfortable to use. Double insulation. Recessed center locking button guards against accidental "lock-on". Drives the most popular accessories and attachments.
$9.99

**AMES POST HOLE** $9.99

4 CU. FT.
**HEAVY DUTY WHEEL BARROW**
HEAVY DUTY
$34.99

3 CU. FT.
SEMI PNEUMATIC TIRES
**WHEEL BARROW** $11.98

100% VINYL OPAGUE
1/2" x 50 FT.
**GARDEN HOSE** $2.88

**WOOD PREEN** 79¢ QT.

**KRYLON SPRAY PAINT** ALL COLORS $1.00 CAN

Cabo
SOLID CO
**STAINS**
A uniform flat finish for exterior wood oped especially for striated, rough-saw smooth surfaces. Excellent hiding power to apply and maintain. Cabot's O.V.T. Color Stains preserve and protect the in a choice of 52 unique colors. Availa Westwood Store only.
$7.9

**PROPANE FUEL TANK** $1.00

D SIZE
**FLASH LIGHT BATTERY** 2/33¢

ALL WEATHER
VINYL PLASTIC
**ELECTRICAL TAPE**
3/4" x 60 FT.
U/L approved
39¢

CARPENTERS
**APRON** 88¢

**PLASTIC PAINT PAIL** 29¢

BUNKER HILL
**FLAT PAINT**
VINYL ACRYLIC
12 colors and white
$2.99

**H.T.H. CHLORINE**
SAVE!
LIMITED QUANTITY
$53.88 100 lbs.

1 LB.
49¢
Hand Cleaner

ARROW
**STAPLE GUN**
T-50
Reg. $12.99
$8.99

**• STERLING PRODUCTS •**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 515 PAINT & VARNISH REMOVER | GAL | $4.89 |
| THIN-X ODERLESS PAINT THINNER | GAL | $1.79 |
| BRUSH CLEANER, INSTANT | GAL | $3.49 |
| LYNSOL DENATURED ALCOHOL | GAL | $2.69 |
| TURPENTINE | GAL | $3.29 |
| AQUA GLAZE, GLAZING COMPOUND | 1/2 PINT | 59¢ |
| ELASTIC GLAZING | 1/2 PINT | 39¢ |
| OIL BASED CAULKING COMPOUND | 1/10 GAL | 3/$1 |
| AQUA CAULK | 1/10 GAL | 88¢ |
| Architectural Grade Oil Based Caulking Compound | | 49¢ |

**CAULKING GUN** 99¢

**ROLLER & PAN SET**
9"
79¢

**SHAKE PAINTER**
6" $1.59
8" $1.98

**GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN**
LATEX WALL PAINT
$5.99 Gallon
• Glidden's best
• Over 1200 colors

Cab
STA
Bring out the Stains. Unique range, no prim are more econ cost less, are maintenance. Cabot's Stains standard for th able at Westwo
$5.9

Alum-a-lub
**LUBRICANT CLEANER** $1.00
11 OZ.

**FANTASTIK**
64 OZ.
$1.19

# ON THESE SAVINGS

**MINWAX**
**WOOD FINISH**
**$1.99**
RT

**abot's**
**LID COLOR**
**NS**
exterior wood devel-ted, rough-sawn, or ht hiding power, easy Cabot's O.V.T. Solid d protect the wood, colors. Available at

**7.99 GAL.**

**Cabot's**
**STAINS**
Bring out the best in wood with Cabot's Stains. Unique color effects in a wide color range; no priming coat necessary. Stains are more economical than paint . . . they cost less, are easier to apply, require less maintenance. For best results, specify Cabot's Stains, the original stains and standard for the nation since 1877. Available at Westwood store only.
**5.99 GAL.**

16" HEAVY
**BROOM**
Garage and Street
**$2.69**

**Lysol**
SPRAY DISINFECTANT
12 OZ
**$1.09**

**ALL**
BLEACH, BORAX & BRIGHTENER
**DETERMENT**

**$2.99** 9 lb, 13 oz

DISHWASHER
**ALL**

**98¢**
2 lb., 3 oz box

**VANISH**
SUPER STRENGTH TOILET BOWL CLEANER
16 oz Liquid **49¢**

**AJAX WINDOW CLEANER**
**39¢**
15 oz

**GLAMORENE**

RUG CLEANER LIQUID
QT.
**$1.49**

**WD-40**
11 oz **99¢**

**AJAX**
GIANT SIZE
**$1.09**

**SPRAY 'N VAC**
RUG CLEANER
NO SCRUB
**$1.49** 24 oz

**$3.99 GAL.**

**Mr. Muscle**
OVERNIGHT OVEN CLEANER
16 oz **88¢**

**WINDSHIELD**

**WASHER ANTI-FREEZE CLEANER**
**69¢** GAL.

HEAVY DUTY WISK
**DETERGENT**
64 OZ **$1.99**

**JANITOR IN A DRUM**
QT **79¢**

**RALLY CREAM WAX**

14 oz **$1.69**

**GLAD LARGE GARBAGE BAGS**
15 COUNT **59¢**

**GLAD WRAP 39¢**
300 FT.

**RAIN DANCE LIQUID CAR WAX**

16 OZ **$2.88**

**RAIN DANCE PASTE CAR WAX**

14 oz **$2.88**

½ LB BOX
**88¢**

**SIMONIZ MASTER WAX**
14 oz **$1.89**

**SIMONIZ ROYALE**
The Ultimate CAR WAX
**$3.98**
net 18 oz.

**CAR WAX**

7 OZ **$1.19**

Rally
**CAR WASH CONCENTRATE**

12 oz **79¢**

# LAMBERTS

RAINBOW-FRUIT POT O' GOLD

7 DAYS
WITHOUT OUR FRUIT
MAKES . . . ONE . . . WEAK!

**WESTWOOD**
**ROUTE 1**
**1 STOP**

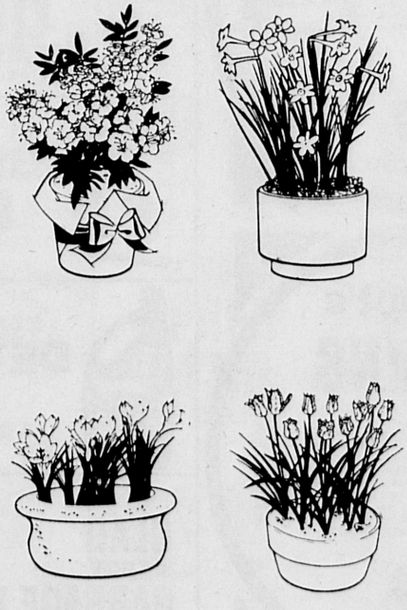
*Fresh Fruit and Produce*
*Received Daily*

## ULTRA SELECTION OF

*Flowers* FOR EASTER

- *LILIES
- *TULIPS
- *CHRYSANTHEMUMS
- *HYACINTHS
- *JONQUILS
- *GLOXINIA
- *ROSE BUSHES

"A Great Variety"



THE LAMBERT FAMILY "THANK YOU" for your PATRONAGE and SUPPORT

# 128 PLAZA WESTWOOD SHOPPING

| | |
|---|---|
| *Patricia's* SUB SHOP | REALTY ONE |
| *Christopher's* GIFT SHOP | FACTORY OUTLET II Men's Clothing |
| The NEEDLEWORKS | CLOTHES-WAY Women's Clothing |
| Seafood CITY | *Ship's Wheel* RESTAURANT |
| CENTRAL VACUUMS | D & M VALUE OUTLET |
| *Plaza* MEAT MARKET | The CARPET-BAGGER |

ALL OUR BEEF IS U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADE CHOICE

QUALITY MEATS OLD FASHIONED SERVICE

## PLAZA MEAT MARKET

RT. 1, WESTWOOD
OPEN MON., TUES., WED. & SAT. 9-6

128 PLAZA — 329-9734
OPEN THURS. AND FRIDAY 9-9

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

USDA GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

**YOUNG BROILER TURKEYS** (Limit One) 5 to 9 lb Average **39¢ lb**

USDA GOVT. GRADED CHOICE **STEAK SALE!!**

**BLADE CHUCK STEAK 49¢ lb**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Top Round STEAK (Reg. Cut) | 1.79 lb | N.Y. Sirloin STEAK (Shell Steak) | 1.49 lb |
| London Broil STEAK (Shoulder) | 1.49 lb | Short Cut RUMP STEAK (Top Loin) | 2.49 lb |
| Blade STEAK (Top Blade) | 1.69 lb | Cube STEAK (Round) | 1.79 lb |

**PASSOVER**

| | |
|---|---|
| Empire KOSHER TURKEYS | lb 79¢ |
| FLANKEN | lb 1.49 |
| Fresh SHOULDER BRISKET | lb 1.59 |
| UNSHELLED EGGS | doz 99¢ |
| Fresh TURKEYS | lb 69¢ |
| Fresh FOWL | lb 49¢ |

FRESH CAPONS Available

**EASTER**
Please Order For Easter

- MORRELL EZ CUT HAMS
- CURE 81 HAMS
- BONE-IN PROSCIUTTO
- CANNED HAMS
- GENUINE SPRING LAMB
- Kayem or DeCosta FRESH KIELBASA

**WHOLESALE MEAT DEPT.** USDA GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE

**WHOLE BOTTOM ROUNDS** (Including Eye Round) **$1.09 lb**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Top Rounds | $1.39 lb | Top Loin (Hip) | $1.79 lb |
| Top Sirloin | $1.39 lb | Sirloin Tips | $1.39 lb |

**WHOLE PORK LOINS 89¢ lb**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kayem or DeCosta Smoked KIELBASA 1.29 lb<br>Fresh KIELBASA 1.39 lb | GRADE A JUMBO EGGS 69¢ DOZ | Extra Lean DOMESTIC HAM $1.89 lb |

# . . . AND A WARM WELCOME

## TO ALL NEWCOMERS IN THE TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY!

We invite you to send in the application below for a one week's complimentary subscription to our Daily Transcript (Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, Needham); our weekly Parkway Transcript (Roslindale); West Roxbury Transcript (West Roxbury); or the Newton Graphic (the Newtons).

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I have lived in ..... for ..... DAYS WEEKS MONTHS

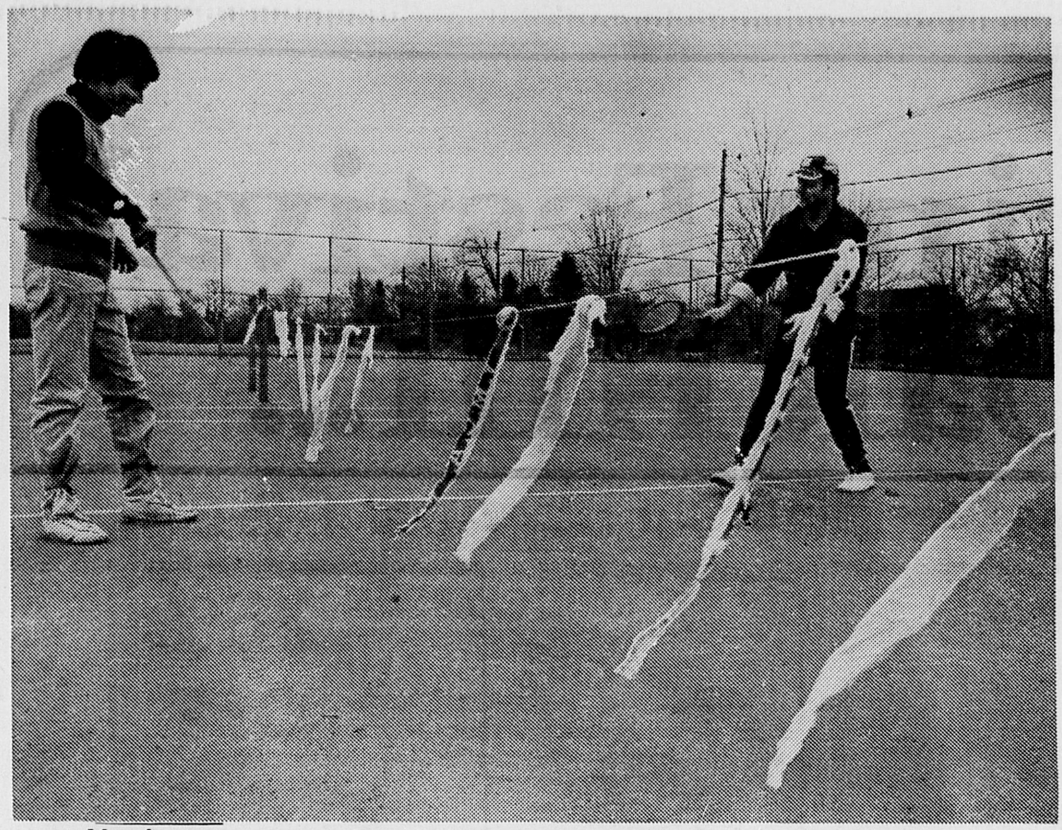
NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TOWN ..... ZIP .....

# TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

**420 WASHINGTON STREET, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026 • 326-5000**



**Yankee ingenuity**

Tom Durkin and Joe Gallagher of Westwood demonstrate some Yankee ingenuity as they volley over a make-shift tennis net. (Ted Fitzgerald Staff Photo)

## Court awards temporary custody

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont director of the Unification Church has blasted a California court decision which awarded temporary custody of five church members to their parents for intensive "deprogramming."

Ralph Kasbow said Saturday the superior court decision last week presents "a very great danger to the freedom of religion."

"People have a right to belive what they wish when they're 18 years old," he said.

But Essex Junction lawyer Eric Schuppin, a staunch opponent of the church, said the court action has made him "cautiously hopeful that the medical proof of psychological damage is beginning to get the attention of the church."

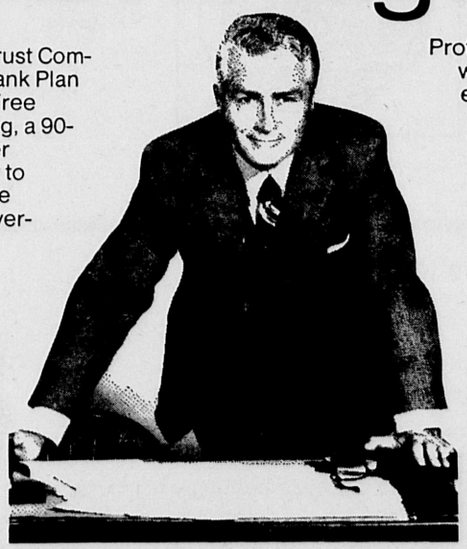
Schuppin and his wife, Elizabeth, tried unsuccessfully in 1975 to "kidnap" their daughter, Tamara, 20, from the church. They have since filed a $1.8 million federal court suit, claiming the church has held Tamara in involuntary servitude.

The church is headed by the Korean evangelist, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

A Senate bill is pending which would provide the state with a conservatorship law similar to that of California. Although the California law is nonappealable, attorneys for the children are appealing the decision on constitutional grounds.


# Go ahead... take advantage of us.

BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company's Single Statement Bank Plan offers you many services. Free Checking, Interest Checking, a 90-Day Notice Account, Master Charge and Reserve Credit to name a few. But perhaps the most important could be Overdraft Protection—the new overdraft feature of our Single Statement Bank Plan. Here's all you would do to request Overdraft Protection. Simply open your Single Statement Bank Plan with us and apply for Reserve Credit and Overdraft Protection. Once approved, not only will you receive the benefits of an established line of credit, you will never again have to worry about your checking account balance. In fact, BayBank Norfolk Trust will cover Overdrafts up to your available Reserve Credit limit. All this under one account number with one monthly statement. Just another way BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company makes banking a little easier and more convenient. Overdraft Protection... a real advantage.



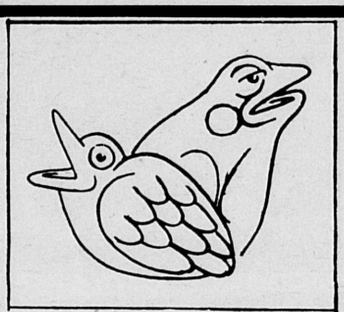
**BayBank | Norfolk Trust**

Member F.D.I.C.

# Spring Festival at Oak Hill...

## Friday-Saturday-Sunday April 1-2-3

- Free refreshments . . .
- Free seedling starter kits . . .
- Free plant water tender . . .
- GIFTS ONE PER FAMILY

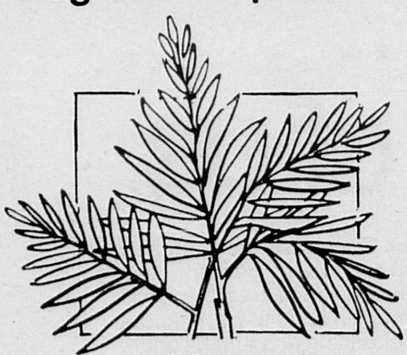


Plant water tender

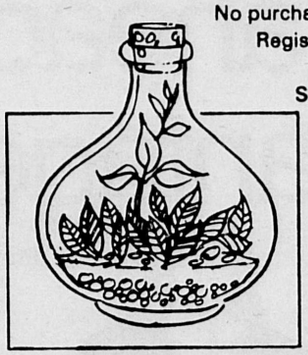
**25% OFF grass seed**

with any purchase of 50 lbs. or more of fertilizer. (limit 5 lbs. grass seed per customer)

### Register for prizes



5' Tall Palm
Good For Shade



Imported Italian
18 inch terrarium

No purchase necessary
Register at nursery
Drawing on Sunday April 3 at 3 P.M.
You do not have to be present to win

**SPECIALS!**

FORSYTHIA
2-3 Ft.
*Reg. $7.50* NOW $3.95

PUSSY WILLOW
3-4 Ft.
*Reg. $8.95* NOW $6.95

### FREE CLINICS (under the tent)

each day 9 to 3

- HOUSEPLANT CARE: bring your sick plants for diagnosis
- LANDSCAPING: bring photos of your house and grounds for free plan
- SOD AND LAWNS: answers to all your lawn problems and sod production display
- VEGETABLE GARDENS: learn how to can and freeze home grown foods

200 PROVIDENCE HWY., WESTWOOD
HOURS: 9-5 DAILY - SUNDAY 10-3:30
TEL: 329-2122

**Oak Hill Nurseries**